

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas.

Thursday, March 27, 1924

No. 49

LITTLEFIELD VOTES \$80,000 FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Growth of Community Demands More Room For Increase in Pupils

The citizens of Littlefield and surrounding country very firmly set their seal of approval upon its future last Saturday when they overwhelmingly voted to have a new \$80,000 school building constructed. The vote stood 112 in favor of the bond issue and only nine votes against it.

At the time of voting a "straw vote" was also taken as the voters passed out of the booth, in which each voter was asked to express his opinion as to location, the result being 74 to 84 in favor of locating the new building on the same campus with the grammar grade school. It is understood the school trustees will abide by the decision of the majority in the location.

On account of the rapid development of Littlefield and the greatly increased population of the Littlefield Independent School District, it became apparent some months ago that the present commodious school building would soon be inadequate for accommodating the increasing number of pupils. In fact there have been added two extra teachers during the past two weeks, and another may yet have to be employed before the present term of school expires.

There are now about 500 pupils in the Littlefield school, many of them sitting two on a seat, an extra grade is seated in the auditorium, and still more are enrolling every week.

S. E. FERGUSON ANNOUNCES FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER

IS CITIZEN OF LAMB COUNTY FOR FIVE YEARS AND HAS RAISED MUCH COTTON.

In this issue of the Leader will be found the announcement of S. E. Ferguson, of Littlefield, as a candidate for public weigher of precinct 4. Mr. Ferguson is one of Littlefield's staunch farmers and has been a resident here for the past five years. He is a good citizen and a good crop producer. He has lived 40 years in the cotton belt, having raised cotton in the states of Oklahoma, Georgia, Texas and Alabama, and is thoroughly acquainted with the different varieties, qualities of staple, etc.

He tells us he is 62 years of age was never summoned before a grand jury and never had a case against him in court. He feels well qualified to perform the duties of the office to which he aspires and asks the voters to give him due consideration at the primary election to be held in July.

OLTON TO ENTERTAIN

County Interscholastic Meet to Be Held There This Week.

At a call meeting of the Olton community council Friday night, it was decided to furnish dinner to all who come to the county school meet Friday, March 28. This means work for the women, but the Olton ladies have never yet been found wanting in any undertaking, so we feel confident that there will be plenty of dinner for Lamb county's population even though it has increased by a thousand or two since last year.

The Olton school has been having their try-outs to determine who shall represent the school at the meet. The following up to date have been selected: Debaters, girls—Lily May Anderson and Margaret Nafzgar; boys—Fred Ogden and Willie Nafzgar. Declamations, seniors: girls, Margaret Owen 1st; boys, Lewers Combs, 1st; Junior girls, 1st, Neva Erb; second, Charlie Fay Owen; 3rd, Naomi Owen, Junior boys, Dennis Jones; essay Huna Dodson; spelling, seniors, Lois Nix and Margie Austin; juniors, Charlie Fay Owen and Cecilia Struve.

The athletic department in each event will have a representative but we failed to get the winners' names.

NEW LUMBER YARD HERE

Whaley Lumber Company Opening for Business in Littlefield.

The Whaley Lumber Co., with T. T. Garrett of Fort Worth as manager, is this week rearing a lumber yard in Littlefield on the street just west of the Ford garage.

This week a big lumber shed 180 feet long and a nice office building are being erected. Six cars of lumber are on the ground and more in transit, and selling has already begun.

The Whaley Lumber Co., is one of the large concerns represented on the South Plains with a number of yards in towns surrounding Littlefield doing a lucrative business. Mr. Garrett states that they expect to carry at all times the very best material the mills affords and sell it at the lowest price possible.

G. T. AUSTIN FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR'S JOB

PROMINENT CITIZEN FROM OLTON COMMUNITY SLIPS HIS HAT INTO RING FOR COUNTY OFFICE.

G. T. Austin of Olton authorizes the announcement of his candidacy for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lamb county, subject to the action of the July Democratic primary.

Mr. Austin has been a citizen of the Olton community since September of 1921. Since coming to this community he has been actively engaged in every community enterprise. He has served on the Olton school board, on important committees of the Olton Community Council, and as private booster of Lamb county. He believes in progressive-ness. He believes that good schools and good churches are the greatest asset to any community. A farmer and citizen, Mr. Austin has always stood for the best interest of the county. Mr. Austin says, "If I am elected to the office of sheriff and collector, I will do my best to uphold the law fairly and impartially and will treat all alike in the performance of the duties incumbent upon a sheriff and collector, and will always strive for the betterment of mankind and the faithful performance of my duties."

This is the first time that Mr. Austin has announced for an office, and this announcement is after the solicitation of numerous friends. Mr. Austin came from Wellington, Texas, to Lamb county and respectfully asks that anyone who wishes may write to his former home town as to his character. He hopes to meet every voter in Lamb county, and respectfully asks their consideration before casting their votes in the July primary.

At the noon hour Mrs. Duggan served a delightful chicken dinner to those present. Another meeting will be held at her home next Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

AUXILIARY MEETING

Ladies of Presbyterian Church Do Sewing for Orphan Children.

The Womens Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur P. Duggan, spending the day in sewing for the children of the orphanage at Amarillo, which has recently been opened.

At the noon hour Mrs. Duggan served a delightful chicken dinner to those present.

Another meeting will be held at her home next Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

SURVEY COMPLETED

W. J. Williams This Week Finished Charing of 70,000 Acres.

Surveyor W. J. Williams this week finished the cutting up of 15 leagues of Yellow House land into labor tracts which will be put on the market immediately. This means about 70,000 acres more land from which new settlers may make selection of farms.

TO GRADE ROAD SOUTH

Two Counties to Perfect Highway Between Littlefield and Levelland.

That the Hockley county highway strip between Littlefield and Lubbock will be graded within the next week, was the statement made Tuesday by Overseer Joe Fowler.

Mr. Fowler says there is only about one-half mile of work for the grader, and as soon as the dirt is dragged in around the culverts the road will be practically completed, thus giving a first-class highway from Littlefield to Lubbock.

As soon as this strip is finished the road gang will be moved into Hockley county south of Littlefield to put into first class condition the road from Levelland to the south line of Lamb county.

From this point it is understood the Lamb County Commissioners will take up the road work and carry it on into Littlefield.

CITIZENS WOULD PUT A STOP TO MUCH STEALING

REWARD OF \$100 OFFERED FOR ARREST AND CONVICTION OF THIEF CAUGHT IN LITTLEFIELD

That the citizens of Littlefield are determined to put an end to the petty stealing that has been going on in this town and community for the past several months, is evident by a document circulated and widely signed here last Monday.

During the past year several stores have been broken into and valuable goods taken, automobiles have been robbed of their contents and accessories, and other general pilfering has been indulged in by unknown parties. The value of the loss plus the inconvenience connected with it has finally aroused the citizens to the point where they are determined to put an end to it, if possible. The agreement entered into by the citizens is as follows:

We, the undersigned, do hereby each contribute \$5.00, check for which is herewith attached, toward the posting of a reward for \$100.00 to anyone who causes the arrest and conviction of anyone caught stealing any article of value either in the town of Littlefield or the community adjacent thereto, with the exception of the sheriff or his deputies, any constable or night watchman, to whom will be paid \$50.00 of this reward upon the conviction of the thief.

It is hereby understood that the Littlefield State Bank will be made trustee of this fund, and said bank is hereby authorized to pay over this reward upon evidence satisfactory to them that thief was arrested and convicted through the efforts of the party claiming the reward.

Should this reward be collected by any one entitled to same, then we agree to deposit another check for the same amount, thereby making a standing reward of \$100.00 for the arrest and conviction of any thief in and around Littlefield.

DECLAMATION CONTESTS

Juniors and Seniors Try-Out for County Meet Friday.

In spite of the inclement weather quite a number of people gathered last Friday night in the high school auditorium to listen to the declamation contests. While the number of contestants was not large, the interest was intense.

Those competing were as follows: Junior girls—Middle Both Butler and Wyvon Mason; Junior boys—Leo White, Travis Baker and E. S. Rowe, Jr.; Senior girls—Colla Mason; Senior boys—Arthur P. Duggan, Jr.

From the Junior Division, Middle Beth Butler and Travis Baker emerged victorious to represent this school at the county track meet which will be held in Olton Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29.

Texas Wealth Has Big Gain During The Decade Putting State In Lead

If you had bought the State of Texas in 1912 and held it for ten years you would have realized 56.4 per cent on your investment, according to the estimate of the United States Department of Commerce.

With the cities of the East rapidly becoming overcrowded, conditions growing congested, people seeking better health conditions in more desirable climates and other desiring cheaper lands that are just as fertile or even more so, and with the widespread advertising the great Southwest is now receiving, Texas has become the most prosperous and rapidly developed State in the Union.

According to statistics recently compiled and made public by the United States Department of Commerce within the past decade the State of Texas has increased her wealth about 65 per cent. The official estimated value of the State at the close of 1912 was \$6,298,246,000, while at the close of 1922, its value was placed at \$9,850,896,000.

These statistics apply only to property values, as the estimated value of gold and silver bullion in Texas, together with privately owned water-works and numerous other privately owned projects are not included in the statistics.

ORGANIZE B. Y. P. U.

Sixty-Four Members Taken in and 35 on Waiting List.

A society of the Baptist Young Peoples Union was organized at the Littlefield Baptist church day evening, 64 members joining, and 35 more giving their names to be taken in next Sunday.

Officers were elected as follows: Herbert Mueller, president; Lillian Hopping, vice-president; Gladys Scott, secretary; Wesley Griffin, treasurer; Minnie Lee Kelsey, librarian; G. M. Mason, chorister; Mary Porch, pianist; Wm. Hay, Bible quiz leader.

The organization was divided into four groups and captains elected as follows: Otto Fifer, group one; Presley Griffin, group two; Anna Mae Brannen, group three; V. C. Walden, group four. Group one will have charge of the program next Sunday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

METHODISTS PLAN MEETING

Old Fashioned Camp Meeting to Be Held at Olton in August.

That old fashioned camp meeting will be held at Olton this fall, is the announcement made by Rev. R. R. Gilbreath, pastor of the Olton Methodist church.

Dr. Mayo, a well known evangelist of the Methodist church, will do the preaching and John Adams of Tyler will have charge of the music.

The date for the meeting is set for August 17-31. Several campers are expected on the grounds.

BANKER BIG BUYER

W. M. Woods, of Buda, Purchases 2,155 Acres of Yellow House Lands

W. M. Woods a banker at Buda, Texas, who about two weeks ago bought the 540 acre farm owned by A. L. Schellenburg, this week closed a deal for 2,155 acres more, the land being located about five miles west of Littlefield. It is understood the consideration was around \$44,000.

Mr. Woods contemplates making a big farm out of this land.

WEEKLY LOT SALES

Lots purchased this week in Littlefield were as follows:

C. C. Webb, lots 15 and 16 in block 10; also, lot 7 in block 73. R. M. Marchbank, lot 3 in block 7.

A BANNER CROP IS INSURED BY FINE MOISTURE

WITH SPRING CONDITIONS IDEAL FARMERS ARE OPTIMISTIC OVER OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE

Probably never before for many years gone by has there been such a fine crop prospect for the South Plains country as there is now. Several light snows and good rains during the winter months have stored the soil deep with moisture. In some places farmers are experiencing difficulty in plowing because the ground is still too wet, but they are not worrying the least, for there is yet plenty of time. Between the snow and the sun comes out bright and warm, and the farmers with teams and tractors are letting no hours slip by without some work going on for the bumper crop that now seems evident.

South Plains records show that the big crops of this country are invariably produced under such conditions as exist this year. The one thing West Texas needs is moisture. She has the soil and the energetic farmers to till it, and with sufficient rainfall, as is now the case, the fall time already begins to look excellent. Stockmen are also happy over the prospects for good pasture this spring.

GETS ADDED EQUIPMENT

Postmaster Wade Gets Added Boxes For Public Accommodation.

Postmaster W. J. Wade is this week in receipt of added equipment for the local office, consisting of a new section, containing four drawers and 28 mail boxes. He also has an order out for 50 more mail boxes.

The rapid increase of population in Littlefield has made the handling of local mails excessively burdensome, and these additional boxes will be greatly appreciated by the ones securing them, as well as facilitating the work of the postmaster.

JUNIORS VICTORIOUS

In a very spirited game played on Friday afternoon, the Littlefield junior boys' basketball team defeated the Amherst aggregation by the small score of 13-12.

Shackelford county has voted a \$500,000 road bond issue, it carrying by a big majority.

ANY MOVEMENT TO AID THE FARMERS NEVER FAILS TO SUBSTANTIALLY BENEFIT THE MERCHANT

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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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 but 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, 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

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. — Prov. 16:32.

He who reigns within himself, and rules passions, desires, and fears, is more than a king.—Milton.

DIDN'T WANT DUCK EGGS.

In the early days of the west the "landerfoot" was the butt of many practical jokes, and that some folks of the twentieth century still are unacquainted with everything that goes on in the world is very evident from a story told a few days ago.

It is related that a certain new-comer who had been reared in one of our Eastern cities and, in consequence was unaccustomed to rural ways, bought a tract of land in this vicinity recently and decided to go into the poultry business.

She purchased a hen and put on a setting of eggs and then subscribed for a leading poultry journal of this section. Not knowing how long the hen should remain on the eggs for hatching she wrote the journal for information. Back came the answer, "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks." She let the hen remain on the nest for three weeks and, as here were no chickens hatched at the end of that time and she did not care for ducks, she took the hen off the nest and sold the eggs.

Texas has 13 legal holidays—more than any other state in the Union. The bankers and postmasters observe them, but for other business men the most of them are a nuisance and unnecessary.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

That the wealth of America is becoming more general is evident by statistics recently published by the government which show that not more than 10 per cent of the rented farms of this nation are now in the hands of tenants.

More than one-third of the farm landlords are themselves engaged in agriculture, another third are retired farmers, and the rest are mostly country bankers, merchants and professional men. Ten to 12 per cent of the landlords are women, mostly widows and daughters of farmers. And, at the rate people are coming to the South Plains country, these figures will become still more favorable within another year.

These are sworn statements made by officials of the federal government and should furnish food for thought by some of the old and radical orators who are traveling our highways and byways.

BUILD BETTER HOMES

The Leader is very strongly of the opinion that Littlefield is now large enough for a building and loan association. According to information in our possession there are approximately 4,000 new city, town and country residences under construction in the smaller West Texas towns and cities through the operation of building and loan associations. Many of these new homes are in every way vastly superior to the homes built in the past. During the past five months 15 new West Texas towns have formed building and loan associations. Why not Littlefield? West Texas is entitled to the very best. Its business and wealth warrant the very highest type of business houses and homes on both town and country property.

PROFITING THROUGH SERVICE

When merchants build new stores, add additional sales space, install new fixtures, improve their show windows, augment their sales forces, replenish their stocks with the best and newest, it is for the public. Of course, they are in business for the purpose of making a living, but to make the living they must first give service, so their first objective is always "to serve and please."
 Fair exchange is no robbery, is a

business phrase which has been handed down from generation to generation and now seems to have acquired immortality. The laborer exchanges his labor for his wage. The capitalist exchanges his money for his interest. The manufacturer exchanges his products for his cost of production, plus profit. The professional man exchanges his services for his fees or his salary. The store keeper exchanges his goods for cash, plus service charge. Everybody is in business for himself by being in business for somebody else. Like the public official, the merchant is in business for society and therefore every member of that society is his employer, his boss.

One of the compensations of business is that public recognition and appreciation come to none sooner than the business man who really serves. A flourishing trade is synonymous with public trust and confidence. Service must precede success in business.

Descriptive of the modern spirit of business is that motto of an international club of business men which reads:
 "He who serves best, profiteth most."

LEARN AT MARS' KNEE

Eventually every part of this world will talk to every other part through the air. The great question is will this planet be able to talk through the ether to OTHER PLANETS? Shall we learn from Mars, forty million years older than the Earth, all that she has learned, as children learn from the full grown teachers?

Let's hope so. That will be a short cut in information.

Imagine this, in a strange, interplanetary code:
 Planet Mars calling. Lecture for younger planets on simple method of releasing and harnessing pent-up forces of atomic construction.

NAPOLEON'S SHIRT

The shirt that Napoleon wore when he died—of ulcers in the stomach and bitter disappointment—will be sold at auction by the descendants of Archambault, Napoleon's servant.

With it will go a piece of his coffin and the glass from which he drank last.

That trash isn't worth a cent. But who will write a book, making it clear that Napoleon ruined his health and lost the energy for lack of which he dilly-dallied in Russia, and was beaten at Waterloo because he prided himself on eating too fast and sleeping only four hours. That book might be worth millions to some of America's useful builders that live as foolishly as Napoleon did.

AN ACT OF GOD

Judge Bartlett, in Philadelphia, decides that when grape juice ferments, that is "an act of God," and, of course, nobody can be punished for God's own act. That's an important decision if sustained. It means that you may squeeze the juice out of grapes, and when fermentation produces alcohol you may drink it and give it to your friends. In other words, making wine is legal, since God and not man does the work.

Some higher court probably will alter that decision, which might make wine the national drink, in place of bootleg whiskey.

Why Texans Can't Make Money.

A Texas farmer wakes up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttoned his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls, washes his face with Cincinnati soap in a Pennsylvania wash pan, sits down to a Grand Rapids table and eats Chicago meat and Indiana hominy fried in Kansas lard on a St. Louis stove, puts a New York bridle on a Missouri mule, fed on Iowa corn, and hitches him to a plow made in Pittsburg, Penn., and plows a farm covered by an Ohio Mortgage.

When bedtime comes he reads a chapter from a Bible printed in Boston, says a prayer written in Jerusalem, crawls under a blanket made

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. Mathas.

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.

COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK

Marshall R. Cavett, Olton.
 COUNTY TREASURER
 L. E. "Jack" Silcott, Olton.

TAX ASSESSOR

E. C. Cundiff, Littlefield.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF FIRST DISTRICT

J. E. Fuller, Olton.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF THIRD PRECINCT

Carl C. Tremain, Littlefield.
 Geo. A. Staggere, Littlefield.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF FOURTH PRECINCT

August A. Timian, Littlefield.

COTTON WEIGHER

W. D. Dunagin, Littlefield.
 S. E. Ferguson, Littlefield.

in New Jersey, and is kept awake half the night by a Texas dog, the only home product on the place, and then wonders why he can't make money in Texas—"Them Days is gone Forever."—Ex.

WEST TEXAS FEATURES WORTH CONSIDERING

The Texas Panhandle is free from boll weevil. Texas produced 42 per cent of the total 1923 United States cotton crop of which more than one million bales came from West Texas. Sweet clover is the salvation of the dry land farmer. It provides indispensable organic matter. The cow, the sow and the hen, forage crops, and livestock, which are and always must be the chief basis of all prosperity in the Panhandle, will not be overlooked.

The Texas Panhandle is the last great west, an undeveloped agricultural and industrial empire with a great future.

Little Leaders

Friendships are better than battleships.

Daugherty seems to be the Jonah on the Republican ship of state.

Barnacles impede the progress of towns the same as ships.

Let spring come with a rush now and see if anyone gets frightened.

Money generally acquires its habit of talking from its owner.

Congress seems more interested in passing the bucks than the bills.

Nowadays people are content with their lot in life until they get a garage on it.

Once in a while one sees a girl with originality enough not to have it bobbed.

One way for a farmer to get a better price for his live stock is to teach it to get in the way of automobiles.

The old proverb of "horny hands of toil" is now changed to "slippery hands of oil."

Concentration is the much beloved faculty that makes a fellow enjoy his new car in spite of the mortgage upon it.

One kind of diversified farming is that which provides several crops one can't sell enough of to pay for the tilling.

Baseball fans and electric fans

come at about the same time of the year. Here's hoping we have both in Littlefield this year.

So far we have not heard of any of the political pie of this section tasting of oil, though some of it may have Lamb county real estate mixed in it.

Habit is the custom that makes retired farmers get up at four a. m.,

just to get an early start in waiting for bed time to come around again. However, we have noticed but few cases of this type in this vicinity.

A Littlefield citizen, in attempting to make a speech a few nights ago, concluded by saying, "There are lots of things I might say if I could only think of them." Which reminds us that the train of thought is often depauley because of excess baggage.



TOWN TALK



Those Saturday Specials

In Our Grocery Department

Take Advantage of these Specials
 If You Don't Know About Them,
 Ask Your Neighbor!

Lamb Co. Mercantile Co.

The Pioneer Store

Want A Home ? On Easy Terms

WE HAVE IT!

Soil — Water — Climate — Railroads
 Schools — Highways — Good Neighbors
 You will find the majority of your farm needs met here.
 You had better hurry though, as the crowds are coming and buying.

YELLOW HOUSE LAND COMPANY

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

COTTON SEED

A. D. Mebane, Pedigreed.
 Haskill Mebane, Pedigreed.

Half and Half
 Blue Wagon
 Acala, Pedigreed
 Prairie Hay

Also Barley and Oats Mixed at a Bargain

Littlefield Grain Company

P. W. WALKER, Prop.

R. M. Law of Hubbard was here last week visiting with his old friend, Wm. Hay and family, and investigating the Littlefield country.

Country or Town

By Phebe K. Warner

HOME DAIRY

Now open On the B. B. Moulton Farm.
Fresh Milk and Cream delivered every morning before 8 o'clock.
Place orders for Cream the Night Before Delivery.
Phone, B. B. MOULTON

If You Want a Building

SEE
F. V. BARBER
CONTRACTOR & CARPENTER
Littlefield, Texas
Nothing too Large or too Small to Figure on. Go Any Place.

Amherst Cafe

W. H. COLLINS, Prop.
Regular Meals and Short Orders
Cold Drinks
Home Cooking and Courteous Service

AUTO SERVICE

All kinds of Auto Repairing.
Oils, Gasoline, Accessories.
Agency Ford Cars and Mobile Lubricating Oils.
Amherst Garage
J. H. WARD, Prop.

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 6 per cent interest.
R. C. HOPPING
General Agent
Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas

Make Your Clothes Last Longer

Cleaning, repairing and pressing will do it. Careful attention to the condition of your winter suits and overcoat will put them in shape to wear until spring. It means money saved.
Satisfaction Guaranteed Prompt Deliveries See Us
Littlefield Tailor Shop
C. E. WILLIS, Proprietor

Which is growing in the most natural way your whole county or just your town? Which is growing the faster? Which is improving the most? Which represents the most capital invested? Which represents the most energy and brains? Which has the best homes? Which has the best churches? Which has the best schools? Which pays the most tax? Which has the best citizens? Which produces the most wealth? Which produces the most crime? Which costs the most to maintain? Which are your producers? Which are your consumers? Which are your most contented folks?

Which is the most dependent upon the other for its existence? Which could not exist at all without the other? Which furnishes all the raw material that keep the wheels of every industry moving? Which was made first? Which should be developed first? Which are we doing? Which offers the greatest opportunity to our youth today? Which are the most of them seeking? Which flashes the most temptation in their way? What are any of us doing to counteract that temptation?

What is the relation between your town and county? Which is the greater? Which is the whole social unit and which is only a part? What is the commercial relation between town and county? What is the social and education relation? Is there any or are they each an independent unrelated part of nothing else? What is the moral relation between the towns in your county and the county itself?

Is it necessary for town and county to work together to promote the best commercial prosperity? Suppose the country folks never patronized the town folks in their own county? What would happen in most of our towns? Suppose the town folks voted unanimously to patronize the country folks in your home county and in every county, would it eventually have any effect on the markets of the world and the freight rates? Do you suppose the country people in your county could produce and conserve enough food in your county to feed your county if they actually knew the home town people would buy it from them and save their freight bills and a dozen or more commissions? Do you suppose the people in your county would plant more and raise more and learn how to prepare it for market better if they knew the home folks would buy it so they could have the cash to fix up their homes and build up their schools like the town folks do?

Does your county feed itself? Where does most of your canned corn and peas and meat come from? Can't you raise these things in your county? Why are your merchants shelves loaded down with products from other states that could be produced in your county while your own farm folks become discouraged and disheartened and shrivel up or move away?

How much do you suppose YOUR COUNTY spent for food shipped in from other states last year that could have been produced and preserved and marketed by your OWN CUSTOMERS in your own county if there had been a county plan and county co-operation between all the people both in the towns and in the country? If you will go to the trouble to make this estimate in any county you will discover that enough cash was paid out of your county into the pockets of other states last year for the very things that could have been produced and marketed by the home people; to have put modern conveniences into every country home and to have built good consolidated modern schools in every part of the county where needed, which in turn would have brought contentment and happiness to the country people. But instead of this being done, in most of our counties the same old thing went on. The money in the towns and cities made off of the country people went to purchase food to sell again to the farmer and his family while his soil and often his children and sometimes himself went to waste or perhaps the children drifted into town to find an overworked job.

Just a few hundred dollars of the money spent for foreign food could have been spent in every county for a Home Demonstrator to help women and children to grow better products and teach them how to can and preserve them for commercial use it would do more to make the county independent and encourage production at home and home consumption within the county than anything else that could have been done.

If you do not believe this ask some county agent that has given the work a fair trial and prove for yourself that the home demonstrator has helped the county feed itself, helped to bring useful domestic and commercial

education to the people and helped them to meet more happy and scientifically the problems of life.

Solve the commercial problem between the town and the country by building up every interest in the entire county as a whole unit instead of town folks working for themselves and nobody else and country folks working alone, each family as a separate and unrelated unit, and we will then solve the social and educational problems of the country as well as the moral and industrial problems of the town. We are all members of one body and that body is OUR COUNTRY.

Make the country the unit of our activities. Harmonize and utilize all the forces for development in our county, and soon the imaginary lines between town and country will cease to exist even in the imagination and we will find ourselves a united and contented people throughout the entire country.

VOTE CALLED FOR IN COCHRAN COUNTY IS HALTED BY A SUIT

INJUNCTION CHARGING IRREGULAR POLL TAX PAYING GRANTED BY JUDGE MULLICAN LAST WEEK.

There was a large crowd of people gathered at Morton, in Cochran county, last Friday to witness and partake in the organization of that county. They enjoyed a big basket dinner on the ground, but the county was not organized, and the election of officers, of course, also failed to materialize.

The cause of the organization failure was not because the majority of Cochran county citizens were not in favor of it, but for the reason an injunction filed by the Slaughter interests, charging irregularities in poll tax payments, was allowed by Judge Mullican.

It was reported, however, that while there may be some irregularities as charged, the principal reason of the delay is the rivalry which exists between the proponents of Ligon and Morton communities, the former representing the Slaughter interests, and the latter the interests of Morton J. Smith.

It is now thought the matter may be cleared up so that an election may be held some time during the month of June.

SAN ANTONIO TO GET NEXT ROUND UP OF STOCKMEN

C. C. SLAUGHTER ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT; CAPPER BILL ENDORSED AND CALIF. BARRIER CONDEMNED.

With the election of H. L. Koker not of San Antonio and Alpine as president, R. M. Kleberg of Kingsville, as first vice president, and C. C. Slaughter of Dallas as second vice president, and the selection of San Antonio for the 1925 meeting place, the forty-eighth annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association concluded its business session in Houston last Friday.

The appointment of a committee to draft plans for a cooperative marketing plan that would have a tendency to have control of cattle raisers, was authorized by the convention today. The action was taken on a motion by George W. Armstrong of Fort Worth.

One resolution demanded of congress the repeal of section 14-A of the transportation act, and endorsed the Capper bill now pending in congress.

The administration of sanitary live stock commissions was endorsed and opposition was expressed to any plan of consolidation of this department of agriculture until all fever ticks have been eradicated in Texas.

A protest was made against the quarantine maintained by the state of California against Texas cattle from quarantine areas, and a resolution urged California to admit Texas cattle from quarantine areas on certificates from federal inspectors.

The report endorsed co-operative live stock marketing and opposed a proposed amendment to the packers and stock yards law that would hamper the work of co-operative agencies.

THE LITTLE OAK CHAIR

By GRACE E. HALL

THERE'S a little black mound on the hillside today
That was not there a short year ago,
And a little oak chair in the closet
Must stay.

When the others are placed in a row;
And a little checked apron, that she used to wear,
Is hanging, all crumpled, beside of the chair.

In a little blue room that is empty and cold
There is standing a little white bed,
And a gay little mirror, with flowers of gold,
Seems waiting to frame a dark head;

In a low-wicker cradle beside of the wall,
Untouched lies a treasure—her battered rag doll.

Oh! the berries will glow on the holly, blood-red,
And prayers will be mumbled and fast
As little bare feet scamper swiftly to bed,
The waiting of weary months past;

The stockings will hang by the grate in a row—
But the little black mound will be under the snow;
And the seats will be placed by the board, Christmas day,
But the little oak chair in the closet must stay.

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

There's a twisted red tam on a nail by the door,
And a coat that has buttons but three,
Though their owner will need them, alas! nevermore,
They hold their old place tenderly;
And a bit of a scarf, with the needles awry,
Is there in her basket of knitting, laid by.

Oh! the berries will glow on the holly, blood-red,
And prayers will be mumbled and fast
As little bare feet scamper swiftly to bed,
The waiting of weary months past;

The stockings will hang by the grate in a row—
But the little black mound will be under the snow;
And the seats will be placed by the board, Christmas day,
But the little oak chair in the closet must stay.

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Neat, almost too neat, clothes always parted on the seams, hands well manicured, a good looker but not too good looking. He is a banker, a sub-officer in a bank, always has a buttonhole punctuated with a flower, talks of concerts, theaters, benefits which cost him six; also of high-priced cars. Takes you to a "movie." Afterward says, "I'm not hungry, but if you are we'll go somewhere." So you go! He says, looking at menu, seeing only the price column and buttoning up his coat, "You see, I am a ten o'clock chap. I've got to get home early as I open the bank every morning. How would a sandwich suit you?" So he saves his skin.

IN FACT
He's the original little tax-deductible—saves his skin with R. Take all he offers you or he'll give you nothing but care.

Prescription for His Bride:
a ride in his car. Sleep daytime, as he'll sit up all night reading and will want you around for home atmosphere.

Absorb This:
MARRIAGE OFTEN TURNS OUT TO BE A SMOKE SCREEN FOR TIGHT HABITS.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Tourist travel is a recognized industry in Colorado, where, in 1922, visitors spent \$12,000,000.

The Baptists at Brownfield have broken ground for a new \$40,000 O'Donnell is soon to have electric lights, a high line being run there from the Lamesa plant.

OPEN CHOCOLATE SHOP

G. H. Beard is planning to open a confectionery and cold drink business in Littlefield within the next few days. It will be called the "Chocolate Shop." Its location, however, has not yet been positively decided. He has his goods, fixtures and soda fountain ordered, and will be ready for business as soon as they arrive.

Sayings of Famous People.

Queen Elizabeth (to Sir Walter Raleigh)—"Keep your shirt on."
Nero—"Keep the home fires burning."
Cleopatra—"You're an easy Mark Anthony."
Columbus—"I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."
Solomon—"I love the ladies."
Methuselah—"The first hundred years are the hardest."

Prices This Week

Heavy Hens, per lb.	15c.
Light Hens, per lb.	12c.
Heavy Turkeys, lb.	12c.
Old Toms, pound	08c.


Bring your Hides Good Prices Paid
Littlefield Produce Co.
W. J. LUNA, Manager

DIXIE CAFE

SHORT ORDERS
At All Hours
Good Home Cooking
And Quick Service
Take one of our Pie Home with you, you'll like them.
CLYDE BRAY, Prop.

Littlefield State Bank

A Guaranty Fund Bank



Solicits the business of all New Settlers
No account too large for us to handle. No account too small for us to appreciate.

Overland CHAMPION

Now Reduced to \$655 f.a.h. Toledo

World's Lowest Priced Closed Car with Doors Front and Rear. Order Now for Earliest Possible Delivery!

LITTLEFIELD OVERLAND COMPANY
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

JELLIED PEEL MAKES NICE GIFTS



Preparing Jellied Grapefruit, Orange and Lemon Peel.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A winter confection which is easily made and not expensive is jellied grapefruit, orange or lemon peel. Gift boxes of jellied peel make acceptable remembrances. The peel has a place as a final touch of festivity to the dinner and can be served appropriately at any meal.

The following recipe was originated by the United States Department of Agriculture:

Jellied Grapefruit, Orange or Lemon Peel.

- 5 ounces of peel
- 1 cupful granulated sugar for syrup (7 ounces)
- 2-3 cupful water for syrup, or enough to cover
- 1/4 teaspoonful salt
- 1/4 cupful granulated sugar for rolling strips (about 3 ounces).

Thick, soft, unblemished peel from smooth fruit should be selected. Light-colored grapefruit skins are best for this purpose, since russet skins impart a dingy shade. Orange skins may be bright or pale in color, but should not be russet or spotted.

Cut Peel into Strips.

Cut the peel into strips one-fourth to one-half inch wide, or into inch squares, which are not easily handled. Parboil three times, using one quart of cold water and boiling in a lightly covered pan for one-half hour each time, and discarding the water after each cooking. The strips should then be tender and must be handled gently to prevent breaking.

Place the water, salt and sugar for the syrup in a saucepan about six inches in diameter at the top, and stir until the sugar is dissolved; then add the strips of peel, arranging carefully so that they lie parallel to each other, to prevent their being broken when turned. Place the pan over the flame. Cook the contents rapidly for about twenty minutes, then reduce the heat and continue to boil very gently for about twenty minutes longer, or until

the syrup is all absorbed by the peel. Great care must be taken at this point that the strips does not scorch, and the strips of peel must be lifted or turned frequently so that all are equally penetrated by the syrup. Use a fork in turning the strips and in removing them from the pan.

Store in Cool Place.

Place the peel on waxed paper, and when cool roll the strips in granulated sugar, turning them carefully with a knife. Let them dry out for a few hours or over night, then wrap in waxed paper and keep in tightly covered tin or glass containers until used. If left in paper boxes they tend to become hard and crusty in winter or sticky in summer. However, they should keep in good condition for two or three weeks if properly stored in a moderately cool place.

The peel should be jellied throughout, translucent, thick, tender and juicy, not shrunken nor gummy; the skin should be soft and the outer coating of sugar in distinct crystals, not in a crust.

When larger quantities are jellied at one time the process is slightly changed. If twice this quantity is used, choose a saucepan about eight inches in diameter, double the quantity of all the ingredients and cook the strips an hour (or longer if necessary) in order that all the syrup may be absorbed.

Size of Saucepan.

If four times the original quantity is used, it will be wise to choose a saucepan about ten inches in diameter at the top. Take four times as much peel and sugar, but in parboiling the peel use only enough water to cover it well. In making the syrup, use four cupfuls of sugar but only about one and one-half to two cupfuls of water; it will then be necessary to cook the strips in the syrup for an hour or more. Thus the boiling down process becomes less tedious than if more water were used.

Roll thin, from one-eighth to one-quarter inch in thickness, and cut into desired shape. Bake in a rather hot oven until delicately browned, about ten to twelve minutes.

Peanut Cookies.

- 3 cupfuls sifted flour
- 1/2 cupful soda
- 1/2 cupful shortening
- 1 cupful roasted peanuts
- 1/2 cupful sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cupful milk

Mix, roll and bake as directed for cornmeal cookies. If desired, add milk enough to make a softer dough and drop by teaspoonfuls onto the greased baking sheet. Bake these drop cookies more slowly and a little longer than the rolled cookies.

Oatmeal Drop Cakes.

- 1/2 cupful syrup
- 1 cupful sifted flour
- 1/2 cupful brown sugar
- 1/2 cupful shortening
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cupful rolled oats

Mix in the usual way and drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet, one inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven for about fifteen minutes, or until delicately browned.

A WHOLESOME SWEETMEAT

Mixture of Dried Fruits and Nuts is Excellent for Children and Easily Made.

For a wholesome sweetmeat to put in the children's lunches the United States Department of Agriculture suggests an easily made and easily kept mixture of dried fruits and nuts. Dates may be added or substituted for one of the fruits.

Fruit and Nut Confection.

- 1 pound egg
- 1 pound dried prunes or seedless raisins
- 1 pound nut meats
- Confectioners' sugar

Wash, pick over and stem the fruits and put them, with the nut meats, through a meat chopper, and mix thoroughly. Roll out to a thickness of about one-half inch on a board dusted with confectioners' sugar, and cut into small pieces. If this candy is to be kept for some time, the pieces should be wrapped in paraffin paper.

ANOTHER ADVERTISEMENT FOR SOUTH PLAINS COUNTRY

Stout Jackson makes his home in Lubbock, Texas. He weighs 183 pounds and is said to be the strongest man for his weight in West Texas. He recently lifted to his shoulders (and held, long enough for a picture to be made, showing the feat), 5,375 pounds of brick. He says "plenty to eat, plenty of sleep, plenty of fresh air and exercise are the only things needed for a strong physical body, and that the Lubbock country furnishes all of these."

BEGIN BREAKING GROUND FOR THE 2ND BIG BRICK

TWO STORY BUILDING FILLED WITH BUSINESS AND LODGE ROOMS LOCATED ABOVE.

The Halsell Land Co., will this week begin the breaking of ground for another two-story brick building, located on the corner just south of the big hotel.

This building will be 50x80 feet. When completed the corner room will be occupied by a modern up-to-date drug store, while the second room will contain a strictly first class clothing and haberdashery store.

Across the rear a room will be cut off, 20x50 feet which will be occupied by E. P. Yelverton, of Slaton, with a first class bakery and confectionery. Mr. Yelverton was for several years chef for the Fred Harvey system on the Santa Fe railroad.

10,000 ACRES OF COTTON GOING IN HERE THIS YEAR

HALSELL CO. WILL ERECT MODERN GIN FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF FARMERS.

It is conservatively estimated that 10,000 acres of the Sod House pasture will go into cotton this year. Hence, in keeping with the policy of the land company backing the town of Amherst, and to insure that cotton be properly ginned and of time, so the growers may realize the very best market price possible for their staple, Ewing Halsell has announced that he will erect in Amherst a brand new cotton gin of sufficient capacity to not only care for this year's crop but for all the cotton that may be raised next year also, when the acreage will probably be more than doubled.

Mr. Halsell is proud of his town, proud of his new citizens and he is doing everything possible for their future welfare.

He is also planning to erect a cotton gin in the Spring Lake community this year.

WILL ORGANIZE SCHOOL DISTRICT AND BUILD HOUSE

TO VOTE ON TRUSTEES AND TALK OF \$50,000.00 BOND ISSUE THIS SPRING

On Saturday, April 5th, the Amherst Independent school district will be organized, trustees elected and steps taken toward the voting of bonds for a school building.

Amherst now has over 100 children in school, under the direction of three teachers—all crowded into a little frame building erected by the Halsell Land Co., to meet immediate needs. But before another year rolls around there will be 250 children to take care of, and a bigger and better school house is inevitable.

Leagues 633, 634, 745, 647, 648 and 649 have already been set aside to form the Amherst school district, and it is probable that some other adjacent territory will be added later to balance up the district.

Leading citizens are now talking about a \$40,000 or \$50,000 brick school building, and it is likely such a bond issue will be voted without a single dissenting ballot.

Block 59, centrally located, has been set aside for the new school building.

ALMOST ONE-FIFTH OF FARMS IN AMERICA HAD NEW OWNERS OR OCCUPANTS DURING 1922

Almost a fifth of the country's farms had new occupants in 1922, according to a report just emanating from Washington, D. C. Nine southern states showed changes in more than a quarter of their farms, the department of justice announced today after a survey of the situation, and only six states, all in New England, showed less than 10 per cent change in their farm occupants. In most of the corn belt and western states, changes ranged from 10 to 15 per cent.

The chief cause of the turn over is believed by agricultural experts to be the attractiveness of new land, which in the past, has set up waves of migration among the farm population. The West seems to be attracting people from all over the country—attracting them as never before. What the West can do and what it can produce is no longer a question; it has been proven, hence thousands of people have the "western fever," and are leaving their old

homesteads in the East to go out and "grow up" with the country.

Another cause is seen in the extent to which farm land has been bought and sold for investment and speculation. In addition, the rapid industrialization of the United States beside producing a steady movement of population to the cities brings about constant changes in market opportunities and necessitates readjustments in systems of farming and in sizes of farms, while different classes of farmers in this country move in considerable number from one agricultural section to another.

The great fluidity of American economic life, the experts say, also tends to create conditions which make for shifting, since farmers, dissatisfied with the land they occupy, are not deterred from moving by the risk of not finding another farm immediately available.

Some shifting is more or less aimless, they concede, but much of the fluidity represents desirable economic and social readjustments.

TEXAS TO HAVE A WORLD'S FAIR IN APRIL, 1924

253 COUNTIES TO HOLD AN ELECTION THIS SPRING TO DETERMINE THE TIME AND PLACE.

April 22, 1924, an election will be held in the 253 counties of Texas for the purpose of electing delegates to senatorial district conventions to determine when and at what town in Texas shall be held a Centennial World's Fair.

The decision to take this forward step of holding a World's Fair in Texas in honor of the memory of the pioneers who first settled Texas is considered by all of the delegates who attended the convention at Austin the greatest and most important step in advertising Texas. It is expected that such a fair will receive world-wide patronage and will bring millions of dollars that will be spent in connection with the fair and be brought into Texas from outside sources. It will afford the best opportunity Texans will ever have to let the whole world know more about Texas people, the history of the state and its institutions, the richness of its unsurpassed resources, its wonderful climate and soil and the abundance and variety of its products of all kinds. It is believed that in no other way can the advantages of Texas be so well brought to public notice. The exposition has the en-

tire support and backing of many of the most prominent and successful business men from every walk of life.

BIG SALE REPORTED

Catholic Colony Said to Have Purchased Part of Spade Ranch.

The report is current on the streets of Littlefield this week to the effect that 20,000 acres of land out of the Spade ranch had been sold to a group of people who would establish there on a Catholic colony of settlers.

The reported consideration was \$14 per acre, amounting to about \$285,000 in total. At the time of going to press, however, none of these reports could be verified.

HAVE TENNIS TRY-OUTS

Boys and Girls in School Get Ready For County Meet.

In the tennis try-outs this week, some very fine playing was shown by all the contestants. Especial thrilling was the struggle between Helen Logan and Miss Velma Jane Grey for the singles. The score for this match was 7-5, 7-3, 15-13, 6-4 and 6-2, with Miss Grey winning the big end of the match.

The following players will represent this school at the county meet: Girls singles: Velma Jane Grey; girls doubles: Helen Logan and Corilla Mason; boys singles: Earl Hopping; boys doubles, Earl White and Sid Hopping.

LITTLEFIELD DAIRY

All Dairy Products

Sweet Milk, Butter Milk, Butter and Cream. Deliver Twice Daily. Before 11:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. W. L. Standridge Prop. One-half mile west of Littlefield, Texas.

Baileyboro Buzzings

On account of the cold, wet weather, very little farming has been done during the past week, but everyone was glad to see both recent snows.

Misses Grace and Vesta Brannen, Trixie Henderson and Opal Blackshear were visitors in the Figure 2 school Tuesday. Miss Parker consented to be one of the judges for the declamation elimination contest Friday night.

Charlie Coffman has been sick all the week. It is believed that he has the measles.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Culbert was badly scaled with water at the home of Mr and Mrs. O. M. Long Thursday night.

Hemer Morris was abusiness visitor in New Mexiocco Wednesday of this week.

Ruby Johnson enjoyed Wednesday night with Linnie Hulse.

Roger Harvey visited in the home of his uncle, W. A. Brumley, Tuesday night.

The basketball teams were summoned to Muleshoe again Tuesday for the delayed game with the Liberty basketball teams, which resulted in a complete victory for the Baileyboro teams. Liberty forfeited their games to the visitors by refusing to play, but the boys' game was won by a score of 15-13.

The final tennis elimination games were played Thursday afternoon.

Although only a small crowd was present at the literary society program on Friday night, a good program was rendered and enjoyed by everyone. Candy and sandwiches were sold by the high school girls. THE BUSY B'S.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The second quarterly conference of the Littlefield circuit will be held here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, April 13th, Rev. Robertson of Lubbock presiding.

W. W. EDGAR, Pastor.

She—Did you ever see our family tree?
He—No, but I bet it's a peach.

The Editor used This in a pinch— He needs exactly Another inch. Reel.

SOME GOOD RECIPES FOR BAKING COOKIES

Children Need Something When They Get Home From School.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The old-fashioned cookie jar has a place in every home where there are growing children, for the custom of giving the children milk and a few cookies in the middle of the afternoon, when they get home from school, is based on a real need of their active young bodies. Growing children, especially those between twelve and twenty, are using up so much energy that an extra little meal of this kind is necessary to supply a sufficient number of calories. This is not the same as the tabooed habit of "eating between meals." It is a meal in itself, with a justifiable place in the day's menu. Particularly in the case of those who carry a sandwich lunch is that after-school meal valuable, if there is no way for the child to have a hot dish at



Some Good Simple Cookies.

noon the milk may be heated or served in the form of cocoa. Wholesome cookies to go with it may be made by any of the recipes below, furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture:

Plain Rolled Cookies.

- 1 cupful sugar
- 1/2 cupful sifted flour
- 1/2 cupful shortening
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cupful milk

Cream together the sugar and shortening; add to this the well-beaten egg, the flavoring extract and the flour, stirred together with the salt and baking powder. Add sufficient milk (or water) to form a dough just stiff enough to roll on the board without sticking.

SUDAN SECTION

Dr. T. A. King of Vernon has just finished two sets of improvements on his land eight miles west of Sudan. Both tracts are rented this year.

Miss Minnie Adams, one of our teachers, was called to her home in Panhandle last week through the serious illness of her mother.

Rev. J. W. Saffle filled his regular appointment here Sunday for the Baptist people. Missionary Williams preached at the evening hour.

The attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was the best for several weeks. Still there is room for many more. You are invited.

O. M. Ribble and S. D. Hay are

this week putting the finishing touches to their new bungalow residences. Both of them are classy little buildings and equipped with all modern (in-)conveniences. (Looking at them from this distance, they look rather suspicious.—Editor.)

J. M. Carruth is putting up a nice tile and stucco building, 25x40 which, when occupied, will be filled with a choice stock of staple and fancy groceries. Mr. Carruth is one of Sudan's most enthusiastic boosters and will no doubt enjoy a good patronage in his new business.

J. R. Dean, owner of the Sudan gin, is planning the erection of another 5-80 stand gin, which will be ready for service before cotton picking comes again. He is putting up a nice residence here also, and contemplating the building of a gin on the Munger land near Baileyboro.

Prof. Ryan this week placed an order with the Leader for school report cards, the former supply having gone up in smoke when the building burned. They will be printed this week, the grades enrolled on them, and the parents are requested to give their usual prompt attention in examining and signing them before returning to the teacher.

J. H. Nelson is just finishing the last set of improvements being placed on the L. S. Munger land near Baileyboro. This tract comprises some 3,000 acres, on which 11 sets of improvements have been constructed during the past three months. All of these individual tracts in this body have been sold. The new owners have moved on to them and are now busy breaking out land and getting ready for spring planting.

Joe Parker is putting up eight sets of improvements on his 2,500 acres of land five and one-half miles west of Sudan. All the various tracts comprising this body have been rented and the renters are getting busy with the spring farming. Mr. Parker, who lives in Vernon, Texas, most of the time, has constructed on the land a dug-out, finished with concrete walls and with an interior as up-to-date as any young city chap could want. In this underground mansion he will accommodate himself when looking after his interests here.

Prof. Ryan is this week finishing taking the scholastic census of the Sudan district. Up to the present, there have been enrolled 160 pupils, with 10 or 15 more in sight for enrollment. This amount is more than enough to give Sudan its own financial depository, and in the future its school money will be kept in its local bank. Every pupil enrolled in this census means \$12 to \$14 to our school from the state next year. We are going to need every cent of this money, and if any reader of this

paper knows of a child of scolastic age who has not been enrolled, kindly report it to the superintendent or one of the trustees without delay.

The epidemic of measles that has invaded the Sudan schools is now subsiding somewhat and most of the pupils, victims of the disease are again back to their studies. The school is getting along very well, considering its present cramped quarters necessitated by the recent fire loss of our new building. The insurance companies have made full settlement with the trustees, granting the entire face of the policy, \$25,000, which will be used in rebuilding. It is now thought that an additional bond issue of, perhaps, \$15,000 may have to be voted. Contractors say that practically all of the old walls are in condition to be used again in the new building, and Sudan ought to have a finer building than ever when it begins school again next fall.

FARMERS OF SUDAN ASK SIMON D. HAY FOR RE-ELECTION

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION PRESENTS RESOLUTION TO CO COMMISSIONER ASKING HIS RE-ELECTION

At a meeting of the Sudan Farmers' Cooperative Association, held at Sudan school house last Saturday afternoon, at which nearly one hundred members were present, the following resolutions were adopted by unanimous vote:

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE SUDAN COMMUNITY NOW ASSEMBLED:

WHEREAS: About two years ago, at the option and request of the people of Sudan, Simon D. Hay entered the race for Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, and was duly elected in the Democratic primary election, but,

WHEREAS: His opponent contesting said election, causing Mr. Hay to spend considerable time and means to maintain his position as the democratic nominee, and thereby carrying out the will of the people; and being successful in said contest at considerable expense, he was legally elected in the general election in November, 1922; and

WHEREAS: He has proved himself a faithful and efficient member of the Commissioners' Court of Lamb county, serving his constituents without bias or prejudice in favor or against any individual or community, and by reason of his excellent service rendered, and the additional expense incurred owing to the contest mentioned, and in particular that democratic political rule and precedent may be compiled with, we feel that Mr. Hay is justly entitled to a re-election to the office which he now holds for at least another term. Now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That we, the people of Sudan community, hereby express our satisfaction and appreciation of the services rendered to the county by our commissioner, and that we hereby request Mr. Hay to place his name again before the voters of the precinct as a candidate for re-election to the office which he now holds, and that we pledge him our hearty support in the present campaign and in the coming election. And be it further resolved:

That a copy of these resolutions be handed the editor of the Lamb County Leader for publication.

TWO RAIDS ARE MADE IN SUDAN VICINITY AND FIVE ARE TAKEN

DEPUTY SHERIFF PAYNE AND POSSE CLAMP HAND OF LAW ON SETTLERS

County officers made two raids Tuesday in the Sudan vicinity taking in custody four persons giving their names as Bob Nixon, Meyers, C. C. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell and Wilcox. It is reported that they also obtained possession of parts of a still and some intoxicating liquor.

Two of the parties are alleged to have been making choc beer, while the other group are said to have been making whiskey. The arrests were made about five miles north of Sudan.

For some time it had been common talk that illicit liquor was being freely peddled in Sudan and vicinity, and officers have been on the look-out for parties implicated. Gradually the evidence accumulated until Tuesday when Deputy Sheriff Payne thought it advisable to look into the matter, and, taking with him S. A. Lucy and Dr. Pirtle the raid was made with results as above noted.

According to report, when the parties saw the men approaching, they became suspicious and began pouring out the liquor, but sufficient was obtained to establish charges, and they accordingly are being held for manufacturing and having in their possession intoxicating liquor.

The woman was released, while the men were taken to Olton by Deputy Sheriff Payne.

GRAIN DEALER GIVES VALUABLE ADVICE AS TO PLANTING CROPS

DECLARES BEANS AND WATERMELONS ARE PRODUCTIVE CROP IN THIS SECTION.

With the coming of spring there arises for the farmer's consideration and decision the very important question of what crops shall be planted that will give him the greatest return in money for his year's work, at the same time provide for his requirements in the way of feed for his teams and other livestock.

In his efforts to solve this question he often finds himself at sea, owing to the lack of information relative to the crops it is possible to produce on his soil and the probable return per acre.

The foolishness of planting the greater part or all of one's crop to one thing, such as cotton or wheat, on the strength of a heavy yield and high price for one or two years has so often been demonstrated, yet it is amazing the number of farmers who will continue such practice.

Any cotton raiser can readily recall when cotton fell from around 30c per lb. to 5c or 6c as in 1920-21; when cotton would not pay for the picking, to say nothing of ginning and rent. Reference might also be made to the plight of the northwestern wheat growers who are calling on the government for help and for whom a government loan of millions of dollars through the War Finance Corporation has recently been authorized granted only on consideration that the farmers benefitting by the loans shall practice diversification.

Very fortunately for the farmers of the South Plains and especially Lamb county our soil, and climate make it possible to raise a number of crops which will assure a substantial return for the year's work without the hazard of the one-crop system. In this connection, let us consider the returns from the six staple crops which have been tested and proven well adapted to our county.

Cotton. Cotton, King of the Southland, and toward which so many eyes are now being turned on account of the comparatively high price which has been paid the last season, may not always prove so profitable. Let us take the figures for the entire State of Texas as given by the statistical department of the United States Department of Agriculture, which are, perhaps, the most complete and reliable to be obtained.

The average yield for this staple for the years 1921-22-23 for the entire state was 125 pounds of lint per acre which sold at an average price of 23.3 cents per pound giving a per acre return of \$29.12. Any one who knows anything of cotton knows that the price of 23.3 cents per lb. is much above what can be expected under normal conditions.

Grain, sorghum, kafir, milo maize, etc., for the same years was an average of 23.6 bushels per acre which at an average price of 82 cents per bushel, gives a return of \$19.35.

The cost of harvesting is not considered in any of these crops. We are well aware of the fact that the grain sorghums are at home on the Plains and are one of our most dependable crops.

New Crops. We would now like for our readers to consider some of the newer crops not so well known here as a commercial crop but proven to be well adapted to this region.

Let us take first, Watermelons. Everyone who has given them a trial here knows we have a soil superbly adapted to the production of wonderful melons, possessing a texture and flavor not approached by melons raised in the southern and eastern parts of the state. Our melons are entirely free from the "sick" taste so often found in melons raised farther south.

Perhaps no crop grown is more easily produced than watermelons. Their cultivation and harvesting is simple and inexpensive. For the years of 1920-21-22-23, Texas has an average of 25,967 acres for the entire state, producing an average of \$320 cars, which brought an average price of \$187.00 per car. Reduced to an acre basis gives a re-

turn of \$62.33 per acre. The reader

should also bear in mind that melons are another crop which has in this section are harvested in August and September, after the summer glut in the market occurs in come one of the greatest revenue June and July. This gives us a producer to a great number of far-chance to obtain better prices. Now melons living a little further west. Dur-that a market is assured, it seems the years of 1920 to 1923, the that melons in a small way for far-average yield in the eight principle mers living within six or eight miles-producing states of New York, Mich-of the railway station should be aigan, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Ari-very good crop.

(Continued on Page 8.)

WHY TAKE CHANCES?

Have Your Crops and Property Insured
WE WRITE
Fire, Tornado, Hail, Life and all
Other Kinds of Insurance.

J. C. (Clyde) BARRON
Sudan, 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, Eclipse 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

Sympathy Is Soothing

In Seasons of Sorrow

But it won't go far with the landlord, the merchant and the coal man.

Provide for your Widow while she is your wife.

For rates and further information, see or write

M. D. LONG

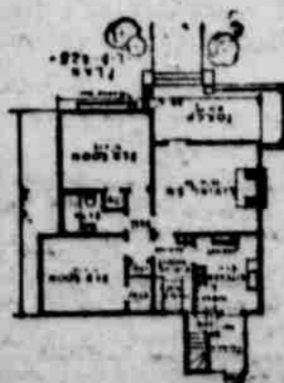
Representing the Best Old Line Insurance

Companies in Texas

SUDAN, TEXAS



A Four Room House Of Five Room Efficiency



We have dozens of other excellent plans to select from.

A full line of Best Grade of Lumber at Lowest Consistent Prices.

Paint and Builder's Hardware.

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

S. D. Hay, Mgr.

SUDAN, TEXAS

If You Want THE BEST

In Painting and Paperhanging

SEE
J. W. Stephens

"Particular Work for Particular People"

Hdqs. H.-S. Lumber Co.

J. T. STREET

INSURANCE

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.

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

GROCERIES

Quality and Quantity

The Best Brands the Market affords. The Largest
amount for the money consistent with Good Business.

Your Patronage Appreciated

BRAZEAL GROCERY

T. P. Wright Is A Candidate For The Office Of Sheriff

TEN-YEAR RESIDENT OF LAMB COUNTY MAKES RACE ON HIS OWN MERITS.

I take this opportunity of announcing myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lamb county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1924.

I was born and reared in Texas and have resided in Littlefield for 10 years. I have never asked for office, nor have I ever held any public office. I feel competent to fill the office of sheriff and tax collector to the satisfaction of the citizens and voters of the entire county.

If elected I will try to the utmost of my ability to discharge the duties of this office, with equal rights to all, and special privileges to none.

I am not a candidate of any faction other than the Democratic principles; but I am appealing to the voters of Lamb county on my own merits, and if elected I shall go into this office unhampered by any promises to any one.

T. P. WRIGHT.

MINISTER MOVED

Rev. Edgar of Methodist Church Now a Resident Here.

Rev. W. W. Edgar, pastor of the Methodist church, together with his family, this week moved into the recently built parsonage and states that he will now be able to meet his regular appointments as follows:

Each fourth Sunday he will preach at Morton at 3:30 p. m., and at Ligon at night of the same day.

Next Sunday he will be at Sudan in the morning, Circleback in the afternoon and at Baileyboro at night.

After this his regular appointment at Circleback will be in the morning of the first Sunday of each month and at Baileyboro that night. On the third Sunday of each month he will preach at Sudan. The second and fourth Sundays will be devoted to Littlefield.

WELL DRILLING
Guarantee All Work.
Experienced Drillers.
45-tfc —Lightfoot & Chambers.

Edison, with all his inventions was a piker compared to the ambitious young photographer who advertised, "Your baby, if you have one, can be enlarged, tinted and framed for \$3.75—Jack O' Lantern.

D. C. REED, AUSTIN BANKER BUYS LARGE ACREAGE LAND HERE

SECOND TEXAS BANKER WITHIN TWO WEEKS TO SET SEAL OF APPROVAL BY PURCHASE.

Wednesday afternoon the Yellow House Land Co., sold 18,160 acres of their choice land to D. C. Reed of Austin, who has in turn contracted with Hunter & Hunter of Lubbock to resell it to homeseekers. This land will be put on the market immediately.

This is the second Travis county banker within two weeks to close a deal for large acreage of this land and furnishes further convincing evidence of its value and meaning to people wishing to move to this section of country.

This land is located on the extreme southern end of the Littlefield estate, in Hockley county, and running up within a short distance of Leveland.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Raymond Turner, of Silverton, is prospecting in Littlefield this week.

Rolland J. Collett, of Okfuskee county, Okla., bought a labor of Y. H. land this week.

The Bridge Club meets next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Arnett, on the Spade ranch.

Mrs. Mary Williams and family are enjoying a new Buick Six, bought the first of the week.

W. O. Turner, who hails from Fort Worth, is here this week contemplating a location.

Marvin W. Rippetoe and August Joseph, of Comanche county, Okla., this week purchased 177.5 acres of Yellow House land west of town.

H. C. Pumphrey, former Littlefield Santa Fe agent, has been appointed as agent at Lamesa, where he will have seven men working under him. This is quite a promotion for Mr. Pumphrey, that station ranking third on the division. The leader extends congratulations.

Col. Shipman prominent ranchman of Cochran county and living near Morton, with his son, is spending a day or two in Lubbock this week. Mr. Shipman is very enthusiastic about the future of his section and is satisfied his town, Morton, will soon be a county seat and says when the railroad reaches them they will make a sure enough town. Miss Shipman, a daughter of Col. Shipman, and who is attending high school in Littlefield, came down to Lubbock on the 11:30 train to visit with her father and brother and attend to business.—Lubbock Avalanche.

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GETS STATE AID

Highways of Bailey County Taken Over by State Engineer.

The district highway engineer met with the Commissioners' Court last week and entered into a contract to expend \$1,000 for the maintenance of Highways Nos. 7 and 28, these highways being in Precincts No. 1 and 2. This amount is to be expended by July 1st, and should prove ample to keep these two important thoroughfares in first class repair.—Muleshoe Journal.

NOTICE

In making a thorough inspection of the closets of the town of Littlefield, I find a few not over pits and without drop door behind.

That must be without forethought, for anyone with common decency and some self-esteem would not be satisfied with that condition on their premises.

Therefore, all parties with closets not over a pit and without a drop door will please provide both the door and the pit at their earliest convenience.

W. P. PILLANS, M. D., County Health Officer, Lamb Co.

HER

Two dazzling eyes,
With baby stare,
A little smile
And cute bobbed hair.

Two dancing feet,
A shoulder sway,
A silly laugh,
A vamping way.

A crowd of men,
A social whirl,
And there you are—
The modern girl.
Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

In a fast game played with Idalou at Lubbock last week the Plainview high school girls won the district championship in basketball, the score being 32-31. The team was never defeated during the year.

The citizens of Bailey county are taking steps toward organizing county chamber of commerce.

A new town is being built in Floyd county near Antelope school house, in the southeastern part of the county and 20 miles from Floydada. It will be called "Joe Bailey," in honor of the Texas senator of that name.

POULTRY

Avoid Overcrowding of Chicken House in Fall

Overcrowding of poultry houses, which generally means overheating, and is likely to cause colds and finally roup, is strongly deprecated by poultrymen of University Farm. A. C. Smith, in charge of the division of poultry husbandry, says:

"Because of the noticeable change in living conditions—from colony coops and free range to the poultry house and confinement—the young birds are timid and group themselves together in corners against the walls and partitions on the floors and roosting platforms. The birds become too warm while so closely grouped and, consequently, chill easily when they separate. To correct this habit, house only a few birds at a time. When these few become sufficiently accustomed to their quarters to take to the roost, house more birds, as those first in the winter shelter will act as teachers to those that follow.

"Until early winter sets in give all the air possible from one direction and do not subject the birds to a draft. In short, make the changes between the range and the winter quarters as gradual as possible. Provide a light loose litter of straw or leaves in which the fowls can get the exercise necessary to maintain health. Succulent food must be supplied as the birds are cut off from the green food of the range."

Cut Bone Necessary to Provide Balanced Ration

One pound of cut bone for a dozen hens every day is just about right. On farms the cost for bones should be little or nothing, yet some folks think it does not pay to procure a bone cutter. This is a mistake. Bone cutters are now cheaper than many ordinary garden tools and are strong, durable and efficient. The cost of the cutter is an investment soon returned by the increased number of eggs laid. It is almost indispensable in providing fowls with a balanced ration. The regular use of bone also effects a great saving in the quantity of grain feeds necessary for the flock.

Chickens Self-Feeders

When Given Free Range Chickens will "pick up" a good part of their living from waste that otherwise would never become of any value. They will feed themselves, to an extent, from grass, weeds, insects and crumbs, and small scraps, that if not eaten by chickens, would not become of food value to man. They will eat the eggs and larvae from which come various destructive insects, particularly orchard pests. In some orchards where chickens range, the brown-tail moth has almost disappeared, while nearby orchards, where chickens do not run, are damaged by the pest.

Guinea Fowl Does Well With Little Attention

Guinea fowl might well be bred in the United States more extensively, either along with other poultry or in larger numbers by themselves. The varieties have been improved in recent years and there is reason to believe that the improvement will continue and breeding them will become an increasingly important branch of the poultry industry. The birds do well on comparatively little food in addition to what they will gather if allowed to range.

Egg Production Depends Greatly Upon Protein

Egg production depends more upon the amount and kind of protein eaten than upon any other feed. Hens are naturally grain eaters and will do well on almost any grain mixture if they have milk or meat scrap to go with it. By holding most of the whole grain until the night feeding, you keep the hens hungry and thus force them to exercise and eat the more concentrated protein feed through the day.

Keeps Flea 3,000 Years.
Castor oil, collecting the only flea to come down in all its glory from that age to this, was found in the tomb of Tutankhamen in Egypt, according to Arthur Weigall, former inspector-general of antiquities for the Egyptian government. The castor oil was still in liquid form, when found. The flea was found embalmed in the oil and is now reposing in state in the museum in Cairo where it is reported as the only flea mummy in the world.

The Source of True Art.
I do not think we shall have great art again until we realize its Divine source, and I am sure no great artist will have liberty of utterance until we common people are little artists ourselves. To what purpose would they sing to us the Lord's song when we are content with rubbishy words and dishonest music? To what purpose build us cathedrals and paint us pictures while we rejoice in ugliness?—A. Maude Royden.

Oppoera by Uncle John

What does the New Year mean to you? What does it hold—from your point of view? Are you prepared for whatever it brings—whether it comforts, or whether it brings? Taking account of the over-due, what does the New Year mean—to you?

While you were watching the old year's end, did you conclude you had lost a friend? Did you indulge the regretful tear at the demise of a precious year? Granted that your deductions were true, what does the New Year mean—to you? Welcome it, Brother, with all your might. . . . Greet it with sonnets of purest delight. . . . Live in it—cherish it—gladden its dawn. . . . Make it your own, till the hour it's gone! I am determined this year SHALL BE just what I want it to mean to me!

THE OTHER KIND

You have heard from the man who doesn't want to pay income tax, the other man that hates the inheritance tax, all the complainers. What do you think of Wesley Jordan, seventy-five years old, farmer, just

dead at Lancaster, Ohio? His will, expressing gratitude for happiness and liberty enjoyed under the Stars and Stripes, orders his executors to sell property for cash. After paying his funeral expenses, all the rest—about \$16,000—goes to the Treasury of the United States.

FEET LIKE LEAD



that well known tired feeling

You of all others who used to be so full of "pep." Can it be that you have joined the "drag through the day" class? Perhaps it's the first indication of overtaxed nerves.

Every physician will tell you that the most of his patients owe their ailments to nerve exhaustion. Digestive disturbances, deranged blood circulation and sleeplessness are usually followed by general breakdown if not checked in time.

The first consideration is elimination of cause—rest and relaxation—but more often—REMEDY—is needed to aid nature rebuild the body.

When your physician has prescribed, bring your prescription to Stokes & Alexander's Drug Store to be filled. Only high grade chemicals and medicines are used and the greatest care is taken in compounding each prescription.

Make use of our accurate Service Department

Stokes & Alexander Drug Co.

The Rexall Store
"In Business for your Health."

SPECIALS?



It has never been our policy to put on "specials," but as that seems to be the order of the day, we are going to offer the general public a large number of

Real Specials Worth While

On Saturday, March 29th

We are going to sell you the very best Staple Merchandise at unheard of prices. Instead of buying inferior stuff that isn't a value at any price come to our store and buy a Staple Class of Groceries at the very lowest prices the public has ever known in Littlefield.

We will also have a nice assortment of Fresh Vegetables in stock for Saturday's trade.

R. D. BOROUGH

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Make Delivery Certain!

WITH the entire factory output of Ford Cars being absorbed as rapidly as the cars can be produced, it is certain that plant capacity will be greatly over-sold when spring buying reaches its highest point.

We advise that you place your order at once, taking advantage of your dealer's first opportunity to make delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, convenient installment terms can be arranged. Or you can enroll under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

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

DR. G. D. WEAVER
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Residence

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

BALED HAY
For Sale at
Reasonable Price
W. H. Heinen, Prop.

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

Reduced Prices
On Meats
Steaks, per pound 20c.
Hamburger, per lb. 15c.
Pork Sausage, per lb. 20c.
Choice Roasts and Boiling Meats Below Competition
WHITE'S
Restaurant and Meat Market

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

FREIGHT BY TRUCK

Let The International
Haul It From
Lubbock to Littlefield
Round Trips Daily
Ike Cravey
Phone 22-3R Littlefield, Tex.

H. W. TEETERS
Contractor & Builder
Estimates Furnished
Without Cost
First Class Work Only
Phone H.-B. Lumber Co.

ELITE CAFE

Special
Sunday Turkey
Dinner
50 cents

A. T. Parker, Prop.
North Shaw-Earnest Fur., Co.

Want Ads.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—147 acres, 3 miles N. W. of Littlefield; 90 acres in cultivation. \$45.00 per acre, 9 years to pay. J. W. McENTIRE, Box 68, Hasse, Texas. 48-1tc

FOR SALE—Oliver double oil burner and attachments for cook stove, slightly used, good condition, cheap. J. F. Barton, Littlefield. 49-2tc

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and Oliver 3-disc plow in A-1 shape. W. H. Collins, Amherst. 49-2tp

FOR SALE—Pure strain Buff Orpington eggs, \$2.50 per setting. Write W. T. Jungman, Littlefield. 48-4tp

FOR SALE—Pure bred heavy laying strain Rhode Island Red chicken eggs, from my flock and mated pens, \$1.50 per setting. E. C. Cundiff.

FOR SALE: 12-25 John Deere tractor, in A1 shape and same as new. Would trade or combine. —J. D. Buchanan, Plainview, Texas. 44-4tp

FOR SALE: Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. \$4.00 each.—E. S. Rowe. 41-tf

FOR SALE—Higari in bundles, 5 cents per bundle, up. Albert Nuenschwander, 4 1-2 miles N. W. Littlefield. 48-4tc

FOR SALE—Good milk cows, fresh soon. Also International cream separator. E. A. Watson, 1 mile north of Littlefield. 48-2tp

FOR SALE—\$15,000 stock of Staple Dry Goods in new brick with good lease, in fast growing South Plains town. Half cash will handle. P. O. Box 451, Lubbock, Texas. 49-1tc

FOR SALE—140 egg incubator, cheap. Mrs. C. A. Joplin, 5 miles S. of Littlefield. 48-2tp

MISCELLANEOUS

Autos washed and shined. \$1.50.—Littlefield Service Station.

We rebuild batteries. 41-tfc —Littlefield Auto Co.

Start your car with a Hot Shot battery these cold days. —Littlefield Service Station.

Batteries recharged at Littlefield Auto Co. 41-tfc

All makes of lister shares. \$2.25.—Beisel Bros. 48-tfc

FOR SALE—One shack 10x19, chicken house 6x12, 2 milk cows, extra good, double disc plow, 4 horses and harness, farm wagon, chickens, turkeys, hogs, furniture, and place rented for this year. Wylie Pate, 5 miles N. M. of Littlefield. 48-3tp

TAKEN UP—Red heifer, 1 year old, branded L on right side. Owner pay this ad and get it.—Pete Penner. 49-2tp

BEST MEALS at lowest prices. White Restaurant.

Service car, anywhere, anytime. 44-4tp—Littlefield Service Station

DINNER—40 cents at White Restaurant.

WANTED

WANTED—Plain or Fancy Sewing. Mrs. S. M. Wharton. 49-3tp

WANTED—The Leader would like to publish a series of stories on farming, poultry raising and gardening experience of its readers. They would make fine reading for home folks as well as for the folks who are looking for homes in this section. Who will be the first to turn in a story of successful experience along these lines? If you do not want to write the story, call at the Leader office, giving us the facts in the case and we will be glad to put it in story form for you. Your experience may be of considerable value to others now moving here.

LOST

LOST—In Littlefield, a ladies' ring, moonstone set. Reward for return to Leader office. 49-1tc

The party who picked up a chain point on the highway, five miles north of Littlefield Saturday morning, please return same to the Littlefield Motor Company.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Sam Bell and B. L. Cogdill were in Morton Tuesday on business.

W. C. Squires left Monday for McAdoo, combining business with pleasure.

John J. Hinsley, of Tulia, has been appointed as utility clerk at the Santa Fe depot.

H. L. Smith will begin the erection of another residence building on his farm next week.

Thos H. Gregory of Bell county bought 177 acres of Littlefield land near Levelland this week.

Robert Stein is contemplating the erection of a modern 5-room bungalow adjoining the J. T. Street property.

The Leader is anxious to give its subscribers the very best paper possible. Phone, write or tell us the news. It all helps to make a better paper.

Farmers who have been accustomed to receiving government garden seed will be disappointed this year, as there has been no appropriation for such a distribution in 1924.

After you have read your copy of the Leader mail it to some friend or relative. You will thus be doing your town and county a real service. There are lots of citizens in Lamb county now who have come here from reading the Leader. You may add another.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, former Littlefield citizen, but now of Plainview, spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields.

There were 124 present at the Baptist Sunday school last Sunday. The school has been growing rapidly during the past two months. One new class was organized Sunday.

E. T. Diggs, alias Jiggs, who sells Kellogg's breakfast foods, was here last week calling upon the trade, and, incidentally letting out a few of his jassack laughs, for which he has become famous over his territory. He declared business was good all over the Plains country and that the South Plains section was due for a bumper crop this year.

Miss Mary Holland, of Lubbock, has accepted a place in the Littlefield schools as teacher of the sixth grade, beginning last Monday.

Hopping and Sullivan report the sale of a 5-acre tract belonging to S. R. Little to Chas. T. Sullivan of Vernon, Texas.

A traveling commercial man for a Dallas house, well known to Littlefield, was in town a few days ago and remarked upon the exceptional courtesy of one of our local business men, who was in the city not long ago "he was so courteous that every time he got off the street car he tried to close the door behind him."

Miss Madara Duncan of Ammarillo, who won a large circle of friends in Littlefield last year through her excellent nursing during the flu epidemic, is again in Littlefield nursing Mr. Davenport through an attack of pneumonia. Saturday her patient had convalesced to the point where she could leave him for a few moments and run into town and greet a few of her old time friends.

Read the ads in this paper. They are store news—good news. Every week the merchants of this town are offering bargains of big values through the columns of this paper. One subscriber recently remarked that he had saved the price of his subscription to the Leader by reading just one ad in it. That may be true every week. The Leader advertisers are not ashamed of their goods. They have them to sell, and, very often, at exceptionally low prices. The one who gets the habit of reading the advertisements in this paper gets the habit of saving money.

\$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 territory.

The Ralls poultry show held last week was well attended with a fine display of pure bred chickens showing. It was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce which has appropriated \$1,500 to buy baby chicks, giving 25 to each rural family in their trade territory.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

STATE OF TEXAS } IN DISTRICT COURT of Hale County of Lamb } County, Texas.

J. O. Duensing vs. E. Harlan and others.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the District Court of Hale County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in said court on the 21st day of January, 1924, in favor of J. O. Duensing, and against E. Harlan, W. T. Close, Thomas Gibbs and Bradley Yeary and Hary I. Ball, I did on the 12th day of February, 1924, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following land situated in Lamb County, Texas, same being the North one-half of the South 320 acres of Section No. 5 in Block 5-A, J. M. Tilson, Original Grantee, containing 160 acres; and on the first day of April 1924, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M., and four o'clock P. M., on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said E. Harlan, W. T. Close, Thomas Gibbs and Hary I. Ball in and to said property.

Dated at Olton, Texas, this the 12th day of February, 1924.

—T. M. KEENAN, Sheriff in and for Lamb County, Texas.

ELECTION ORDER

Be it ordered by the board of trustees of Littlefield Independent School District that an election be held at Presbyterian Church, in the town of Littlefield, in said Littlefield Independent School District on the 5th day of April, 1924, for the purpose of electing Three School Trustees for said Littlefield Independent School District.

R. L. Speight, H. J. Jordan and E. C. Cundiff are hereby appointed to hold said election, and said election shall be held in the manner prescribed by law for holding other elections.

The returns of said election shall be made to the Board of Trustees of said Independent School District in accordance with law.

A copy of this order signed by the president and attested by the secretary of this board shall serve as proper notice of said election, and the president shall cause notice of said election to be given in accordance with law.

In testimony whereof, witness the signatures of the President and Secretary of said Littlefield Independent School District and the seal thereof hereunto affixed this 17th day of March, 1924.

ARTHUR P. DUGGAN,
President Littlefield Independent School District.

Attest:
W. G. STRET. (Seal.)
Secretary.

WILLIAMS-AKERS
Amherst Tonsorial Artist Weds Fine Young Lady Last Sunday.

M. A. Williams, one of the leading young business men of Amherst, was married last Sunday afternoon to Miss Carrie Akers, one of the

most popular young ladies of that growing little city. The wedding was solemnized by Rev. McCrorey, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a few invited friends. Following the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed a fine wedding supper prepared by the bride's mother.



Free Battery Service

SERVICE That Serves

Tubes, Casings
Accessories, Repairs
Vulcanizing
Oil, Gasoline
Water, Air

Littlefield Service Station

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

SPRING TIME

With the advent of spring one begins to check up on their farming equipment. Good farmers have good Farming Implements, and the place to buy good Farming Machinery is with the fellow who handles it. We are that fellow in Littlefield, and we have a complete line of the International and John Deere Implements. You need not look elsewhere. We have sold 16 Row Planters this season, not to mention the numerous other pieces of machinery we have sold.

Now we want to sell you your Cultivators and Go-Devis, and we will sell you for less money than you can buy them in Lubbock, and on better terms. They are the very latest types in their lines, in fact, the very last word in Farming Machinery. Ask your neighbor. If he has lived in West Texas as long as two years, which is the best. He will invariably tell you either the P. & O or John Deere. The other fellow will tell you his are just as good, but do not be deceived by the stall that it is "just as good." Call for the genuine article and accept nothing else.

LOADS OF GROCERIES

Our shelves are groaning with the good things to eat—the very best the market affords. If your long felt want is Good Groceries we can satisfy it and at a consistent saving in price.

Remember we have the Food that makes Hens lay. Come our way and be happy with the balance of our regular customers. It pays to be particular where you trade.

Brannen-McCormick Cash Store

"Credit makes enemies; let's be friends"

FOR SALE

One 15-30 Hart Parr Tractor, good running condition at one-half retail price.
One 12-20 Rumley Tractor, has been used to break 150 acres, and disc used to plow 300 acres. \$700.00.
One 22-40 Case Tractor, \$1500.00.
One Cletrac Tractor, put in running shape \$300.00.
Two new 3-disc Oliver engine hitch plows, 25 per cent off retail price.
One new Rumley Tractor, 20-40 h. p., at 25 per cent off retail price.
Two used 3-disc Oliver Plows in good shape, half price, each.
One 16-hole Power drill, at \$100.00.
If interested, write or call,

T. B. CARTER
Plainview, Texas

Olton Occurrences

Mrs. Marvin Dellis happened to the painful accident of breaking a needle off in her finger, requiring the services of a physician to remove same.

Mr. C. B. Turner and family are enjoying the luxury of a new car. Messrs. Baird of Plainview, and Roy Burrus of Olton, left Wednesday for California. They made the trip overland.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haley and little son returned from Bronte Thursday, where they visited Mr. Haley's parents; while returning they overturned their truck. Outside of a big scare none were hurt.

The seniors gave their play, "The Face at the Window," Saturday night and despite the very unfavorable weather a fair sized crowd greeted

them and \$42 was left with them to a thing of beauty and a joy forever, especially to those school boys and be used on the annual, which will be girls who have worked so hard to defray the expense of the book which will cost them something like \$500. If you have not already bought one, don't waste any time in getting your name in.

Because Oltons railroad has not yet materialized and because Max Bentley, the Star-Telegram's worthy correspondent failed to put Olton on the map in his write-up of Lamb county, is no sign Olton is a dead town, nor that our merchants are not up to date in everything. This fact was demonstrated Thursday by a big "dollar day" sale which they put on for the benefit of their many loyal customers.

The Leader for Job Printing.

LIGON LEADERS

Everything in Ligon is now ready for postal service as soon as the supplies for our office arrives. The mail will leave Ligon at eight o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, and returning, arrive here at one o'clock in the afternoon of the same days, giving mail service three times a week.

The Ligon school is constantly receiving new equipment. Last week there arrived a case containing maps of Europe and the United States, also a chart, globe and Standard dictionary with rack.

The injunction to prevent the organization of Cochran county was duly filed and the date of hearing set for June 18th. Meanwhile the candidates who have been quite thick during the past month or so will have a chance to cool their heels, get in a little spring crop and be ready for another start later on.

Tom Watson of the 69 ranch, was in Ligon this week meeting old friends.

P. B. Penny of Morton was a Ligon visitor this week.

C. A. Pierce of Lubbock was here on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Middleton are visiting relatives for a few days.

G. C. McCaa is hauling cane for the Bob Slaughter Co.

GRAIN DEALER GIVES--

(Continued from Page one.)
zona and California, where they are produced in vast quantities, has been 11.9 bushels per acre. The price has averaged \$8.35 per bushel or approximately 5.6 cents per pound. This gives a per acre income of \$39.86. Beans are easily cultivated and harvested at a very nominal expense. Five to ten acres of these would add very materially to the farmers income for the year.

Broom Corn.
Another crop which has proven very profitable to the majority of farmers who have grown it for more than one year is broom corn.

The year just past proved a very difficult year for the handling of this crop, owing to excessive rainfall during the harvesting season.

Despite these handicaps and in the face of a production of over 440,000 tons for the United States against a production of 220,000 tons for two years previous, the price held to a price of \$160.61 per ton.

The average production of this crop for the past three years has been 332,000 acres, producing an average of 298 pounds of fibre per acre, with a price of \$72.00 in 1921, the low year, to \$219.46 per ton in 1922, giving an income of \$22.46 per acre. It must be borne in mind that the low prices of 1921, the year of the greatest financial depression, cut down the average income for this crop very materially. Today, strictly choice parlor stock would bring around \$300.00 per ton.

Popcorn.
Popcorn, a little known crop for this country, but one which would undoubtedly do well, has averaged an acre income of about \$30.00, for the years under consideration. This crop is as easily grown and harvested as common corn and is, perhaps, a surer crop.

Other Crops.
To these might be added sweet potatoes, which are a proven crop, onions and several others, to say nothing of the sow, cow and hen.

Let the farmer sit down and with pencil and paper figure his income in a crop of say, 150 acres, planted 100 acres or more to cotton as we hear so many talking, and the balance to feed and compare it with a crop of say, 50 acres in cotton, 50 in feed, 10 acres in melons, 20 acres in broom corn, 5 acres in sweet potatoes, 5 acres in beans and consider the risk of an overproduction of cotton with the inevitable low price and his conclusions are bound to be in favor of diversification.

A. J. MAYFIELD.

COUNTY TRACK MEET

Annual Event to Be Held at Olton of Wide Interest

The Lamb county track meet will be held at Olton on Friday and Saturday, March 28-29.

From all indications this will be one of the largest meets ever to be held in this county. According to the entry sheets which have been filed with the different directors, all participating schools are to be well represented.

This meet is held annually by the different schools in the county and everyone interested in their schools should attend this meet.

Friday morning will be the boys' preliminary debates, spelling, essays, criticizing and music memory contests, also the junior boys' track meet. At the same time will occur

the preliminary girls' debate and declamations.

In the afternoon will be volley ball and boys' tennis. At night will be heard the finals in debate.

Saturday morning will be girls' tennis and in the afternoon senior track and field meets. At 1:00 p. m., judges will render decisions and awards will be made.

SHANNON IS ARRESTED AND LIQUOR FOUND IN NEARBY AUTOMOBILE

ALLEGED TO HAVE THREATENED TO KILL CLIFF McKNIGHT WITH GUN AND DRAWN KNIFE.

Monday morning John Shannon was arrested by Constable T. F. Pyatt, accompanied by Judge R. C. Hopping, in connection with a quantity of brown corn whiskey found in an automobile. He was brought into Littlefield and during the day was taken to Olton and turned over to Sheriff Keenan. His preliminary trial will be held today (Thursday).

With Shannon was taken another man giving his name as Jones, who it is reported, identified the car containing the liquor as belonging to Shannon. In the car were found 12 quarts of brown corn whiskey, also two empty bottles.

According to officers making the arrest, Shannon was said to have been under the influence of the goods, and, while in a state of intoxication, went to the home of Cliff McKnight, two miles north of Littlefield. Here Shannon and McKnight became involved in an altercation, and Shannon is reported to have struck McKnight over the head with a revolver, dropping the weapon as he did so. It is said he then pulled out his knife, and holding McKnight around the neck, threatened to kill him. McKnight is reported to have back-stepped for about 10 yards before he could free himself from the clutches of his assailant.

Tuesday night Shannon was in Littlefield again, accompanied by the Sheriff of Lamb county and he is reported to have gone to the home of McKnight again and attempted to call him out of the house, but McKnight, fearing further trouble, slipped through the back door and refused to answer the call.

Wednesday morning another warrant, charging assault and attempt to kill was sworn out against Shannon Jones, who was taken into custody by the officers has been taken to Lubbock by the sheriff of that county and is being held as a contributing witness. It is the belief of officers that a chain of bootleggers, have been operating in this vicinity for some time and that through various links of evidence now being assembled a chain of important evidence looking toward their arrest may be forged.

MARRIED IN LUBBOCK

Bob Smith of Hub City claims Amherst Girl for His Wife.

In the presence of a few friends Miss Vera Johnson, of Amherst, was married to Bob Smith, of Lubbock, on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Johnson has resided on the Halsell ranch for the past five years, and was one of the most popular young ladies of the Amherst community. Mr. Smith, whose home was at Brownfield, is in the employ of the National Forest Reserve.

They will make their home at Guthrie, New Mexico.

SELL 9,000 LAMBS

New Mexico Concern Makes Contract for Lamb Crop of This Section.

Through P. W. Walker and Pat Boone the lamb crop of the Littlefield Cattle Co., McElvey Cattle Co., Littlefield & Boone and Munson and Lindquist has been contracted to the Louis Elfield Co., of Albuquerque, New Mexico, at 10 cents per pound.

These lambs are to be delivered during the month of October and at that time will average around 60 pounds each. There will be about 9,000 of them.

OPEN CHOCOLATE SHOP

G. H. Beard is planning to open a confectionery and cold drink business in Littlefield within the next few days. It will be called the "Chocolate Shop." Its location, however, has not yet been positively decided. He has his goods, fixtures and soda fountain ordered, and will be ready for business as soon as they arrive.

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

BASEBALL SPORTING GOODS



The Best Line ever sold in Littlefield is now on display in our store. Also the new suits purchased of us by the Littlefield Baseball Club.

Your Prescriptions Carefully Compounded From Fresh Drugs.

SADLER DRUG STORE

"Quality and Service"

CITY... 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. McELVEY, Prop.

LAND AND LOTS

And Lots of Land

Special Attention Given to Exclusive Listing of Improved and Unimproved Farms

FARM LOANS

Representing Aetna and St. Paul Insurance Companies, Both Old Line Companies and Pioneers of Texas.

Yeager & Chesher Land Co.

C. L. YEAGER

A. C. CHESHER



SO THEY TOOK THEIR 50,000

wishes for "A home of their own," threw them back into the dream world and made a start. In a very short time it WAS theirs.

Don't pay rent any longer. Own a home of your own. Know that feeling that you are a part of this thriving, building town. Better more than that, it is a saving and an investment which will repay you for all your efforts.

We have everything you need to build that home—everything from plans to paint—the very best the market affords.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Service with a Smile

Littlefield, - Texas



LAND

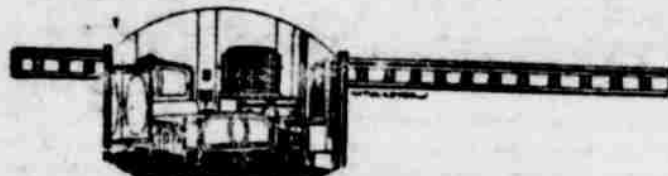
Our Unimproved Land \$20 To \$30 per Acre.

Improved Lands From \$25 To \$50 per Acre.

Let Us Show You

Neal Douglass Land Co.

Neal A. Douglass, Mgr. Pearce K. Barry, Sec.



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

THE FACTS IN

THE CASE

ARE CLEAR!



MEATS and GROCERIES

Fresh and Sanitary Beyond Argument



We Sell Others Why Not You

We Deliver From

NO. 74 9 to 11 A. M. 3 to 5 P. M.

Glad to take your order over the phone

THE CASH GROCERY & MARKET

F. L. STURGES, PROPRIETOR