



## News of Interest From Wilson

**Joe Stokes School Building Converted Into Teacherage; Mule Killed By Lightning, Man Uninjured**

(From Wilson Pointer)  
The old school building at Joe Stokes that has been replaced by a fine new brick will be repaired, repapered and painted and made into a modern teacherage.

This work is to begin at once in order that the building may be ready for Mr. and Mrs. Rogers who will take charge of the Joe Stokes school this fall.

Coach Bob N. Massengale, who last year played end on Texas Long Horn team has been secured as teacher and coach for the Wilson school. Mr. Massengale is probably the best around athlete in this section of the country.

He is to be here ready for work September 8. All high school men who expect to try out for foot ball should be ready for work by that time. Under the direction of a coach like that we should be able to do some real work in athletics this year. In fact the cut-look is the best the school ever had.

If any of the residents of Wilson have in their yards what is known as the "Mexican fire bush" they should take steps to destroy them before the seed are matured.

This plant, although very attractive, spreads very rapidly and in New Mexico and Old Mexico has become a real pest. It is classed with the tumble weed and should be killed out before it becomes too widely spread.

Mrs. O. H. Horton and her baby have a light case of the small pox. Neither one has suffered very much except from having to remain secluded.

The Ladies' Community Club of Wilson has had a nice rest and is now ready to resume its work. The regular meeting will be Thursday, August 14.

W. A. Waldrip, who has been very sick for the last three weeks is much better. He has had the catarrhal fever and has suffered a great deal.

We hope that there will be no serious results as an aftermath of this disease. There seems to be quite a number of cases about the country and although they have been serious none have proved fatal so far.

The Wilson high school will not open until September 15, Mr. Key informed us today. The completion of the school house and the furnishing of rooms cannot be finished before that time and in order to avoid confusion the opening of school has been postponed until the fifteenth.

S. Woelfil and a friend were coming into Lamesa Sunday when Mr. Woelfil who was driving the car had a stroke of paralysis. His friend did not at first realize his condition and through his presence of mind avoided several accidents.

Mr. Woelfil was taken to the sanitarium in Lamesa where he is now under treatment. His family was notified of his condition.

At the last report he was a little better and there seemed to be some hopes of his recovery.

Wednesday afternoon as Birl Gray of the Joe Stokes community was unhitching his team, lightning hit and killed one of the mules he was working with and knocked the other down. The mule was standing within two feet of Birl but the boy did not even feel the shock of the electricity and escaped injury entirely. The mule that was knocked down was not hurt in the least.

We often hear people tell strange tales about the things that electricity does, but since learning of this instance we are more able to believe them.

Subscribe for the News

## Interesting Items From O'Donnell

**Several Land Deals Reported Business Changes Announced, Tom Lightfoot Dies After Operation**

(From O'Donnell Index)

Al Scott this week sold for F. M. Vaughn, 80 acres of land off his holdings northwest of town to Mrs. Della Singleton for a consideration of \$40 per acre. Mrs. Singleton will immediately improve the place and move to it so as to take advantage of the school. Mrs. Singleton owns a farm at Draw.

J. D. Cantwell, son of J. A. Cantwell of the Newmoore community, was painfully injured by the back kick of an automobile on Monday of last week. The crank struck him in the groin inflicting an ugly cut. He was brought to town for treatment.

Thorough R. L. Barrett the West Texas Land Company sold W. L. Jackson of Abilene a half section of land last week, the price being \$25 an acre. Mr. Jackson will move out this fall and improve the place, which is situated near Newmoore.

The news of the death of Tom Lightfoot at a Lubbock sanitarium Wednesday night has reached this office. In another column is the announcement of Mr. Lightfoot's illness and that he underwent an operation for ruptured appendix and it was thought he was improving until the news reached here of his death. The Index has not been informed where burial will be had.

Jim Burnett has completed his building on the north side and will open his second-hand business at once.

The A. C. Fairley building on the north side will be completed by the end of the week and ready for occupancy. It is reported that a restaurant will be opened in the building.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lightfoot of the Pride neighborhood, has been very ill with cholera infantum, but is reported as improving.

T. J. Crabb has purchased the Will-Cathey section of improved land. This place is near Pride.

Crabb & Lightfoot sold 177 acres of land off the Birch Forps place last week to Mr. Beam of Roscoe.

Dr. C. P. Tate visited the Standifer sanitarium at Lamesa first of the week and upon his return stated that Mrs. W. L. Palmer would undergo a major operation in a day or so. Her daughter, Miss Thelma, is appendicitis.

W. R. Brown has sold his interest in the new meat market to Mr. Die. Mr. Brown's health having given away, will take a course of treatment, probably at Mineral Wells before engaging in business again. During his absence his son, Grady Brown will manage the O'Donnell recovering from an operation for hotel.

Eugene Abbott, Cecil Dubois and Eugene Ledford of Gracemot, Oklahoma, have been visiting their old friend, Herman Davis for the past week. They liked the country very much, especially Mr. Dubois, who will make his home here as soon as he can return to Oklahoma and wind up his business affairs.

Cantwell & McSpalding of Lamesa have purchased the Hodges confectionery and are now dispensing cold drinks to the thirsty. Mr. Caldwell is in charge of the business and will move his family up as soon as he can secure a residence. Mr. McSpadden is to move up later. Both are experienced confectionery men and no doubt will make a success of this business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Auburg thought that Lovington, N. M., was the finest place in the world in which to live until they visited O'Donnell this week—fell in love at first sight and as soon as they can move their goods over, they will be come permanent residents. Mr. Auburg has purchased the jewelry business of Jno. Burkett and Mrs. Auburg will teach a kindergarten and primary class. The Auburgs are fine people and will prove a valuable addition to the town.

Miss Esther Lee Shamburger of Dallas returned to her home Saturday after having been the guest last week of Miss Leona Allen.

Buy nationally advertised products from the Methodist Bazaar Saturday.

### CALF CLUB

County agent A. L. Robertson, has just returned from Midland, with his Stock Judging team, who worked over the Herd and Hereford cattle owned by Ghist and son, They had a wonderful work out on the fine herd. Mr. Robertson states that he also had another purpose in making the trip and that was to try to obtain some good calves for the boys to feed and show at the Fat Stock show this spring. There is at present about fifteen boys, who want calves to feed and he says there will be thirty boys who will feed calves and show them at the Fat Stock Show, this spring. Mr. Robertson, also stated that Mr. Ghist told the boys, they did not have to have any money, that he would sell the boys a calf and they could pay him when he sold the calf. The packers usually pay the boys from two to three cents on the pound for the calves than they would bring on the open market, which always assures them a profit on their calves. The calves they are going to feed, are long aged calves and are the kind that will respond readily to feed. They are also of the very best quality. The difference between the market topper and the one that sells a dollar or two below him in price is not so much the difference in condition as it is in quality, and breeding. Feeding puts the fat on the animal but there is only one way to get the quality in the meat, or production in the pail, and that is through the use of better blood in the ancestry of animals. The blood can only be introduced through the use of pure bred registered breeding cattle. These lessons are much more easily taught to the young people than to the older people and the actual living demonstration which work with a better calf gives the young boy or girl doing club work a lasting impression of better cattle. The ex-

perience in the club work fits a boy and girl to care for good live stock and trains them in the art of feeding and showing.

The breeders association was the first to take up the feeding of calves in groups for the show. The work has grown by leaps and bounds in the past few years. It attracted much wide spread interest during the war, when campaign were put on for greater production among the boys and girls. Now it assumes vast proportion and attract the attention of many and varied interest and is strongly fostered and otherwise encouraged by great groups of worked in the countryside of Colleges and other institutions. So evident has its value become, that leaders in big business such as packers, railroads and the Chambers of Commerce throughout the width and breadth of the country are giving Calf Clubs moral and financial support.

At the International Live Stock Exposition held annually in Chicago which is the worlds leading Live Stock show and one of the most interesting sights of the entire show is the great throng of boys and girls who have been successful competitors in their respective states and who by their work and skill have earned a free trip from their homes to the great show in the principal market of the world. Packers and railroads and other agencies combine to finance the trips.

Not the least of the many good lessons which the young people are able to get from the feeding and fitting of good calves for show in the club work is the actual business experience from the records of grains and cost of same in this connection, the rates and cost of grains are as important in determining the profits as are the cost and selling of the animal.

The training that the boy or girl gets in selecting, feeding and showing of a calf in club work is valuable from another angle thrown in to contact with the actual operation of fitting and animal, the boy and



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girl actually learns how money is earned and wealth produced, by diligent painstaking work and perseverance often in the face of discouragements. (Contributed)

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**Announcements**

- FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:  
Clark M. Mullican
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:  
Parke N. Dalton.
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE  
George E. Halliday  
C. H. Cain
- FOR SHERIFF:  
Marshall Simpson  
W. M. (Bill) Thompson
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:  
L. C. Heath
- FOR COUNTY CLERK:  
W. E. (Happy) Smith
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR  
J. S. Weatherford
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER  
(re-election) Mrs. Zoe Lowrey
- FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER:  
T. R. Cathcart  
R. C. WOOD
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRCT. No. 2  
J. S. Wells
- FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 1.  
E. L. Deaver
- PUBLIC WEIGHER, Prct. No. 2:  
W. P. Hamlett
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
I. P. Metcalf

**ORDER OF COUNTY JUDGE, ELECTION IN SUBDIVISION**

This the 13th day of August 1924, came on to be considered by the county judge of Lynn County, Texas the petition of J. A. Sanders and fifty other freeholders of the hereinafter described subdivision of said county for an election in such sub-division for the purpose of enabling the freeholders thereof to determine whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle shall be permitted to run at large therein, and it appearing to the undersigned judge of said court that such petition was filed with the commissioners court of said county on the 14th day of July 1924, and that such court thereafter on the 11th day of August 1924, heard and granted the same and ordered that such election be held on the 20th day of September 1924, and that the judge of this court issue an order therefor and cause public notice thereof to be given as required by law;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me under such order and the law, I, J. W. Elliott, County Judge, of Lynn County, Texas, do hereby order that on the 20th day of September 1924, at Tahoka, Texas, at office of Justice of the Peace in such sub-division, an election shall be held for the purpose of enabling the freeholders of such subdivision to determine whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle shall be permitted to run at large in such sub-division, to wit:

Beginning at the southeast corner of sur. 461, cert. 453, blk. 1. Thence east 2 miles to southeast cor. sur. 463, cert. 454. Thence north 4 miles to southeast cor. sur. 530, cert. 2-218 GC & SF. Ry. Thence west on section line to center of Mearl Street in Shook Second Addition to town of Tahoka. Thence south with Mearl Street to center of King Street. Thence west on center of King Street to center of Alley Street. Thence north on Alley Street to a point due east of the center line of hall running east and west through basement of courthouse. Thence west through courthouse on center of hall through basement to a point in middle of Sweet Street. Thence south to middle of King Street. Thence west to Miller Street. Thence north to northeast corner of sur. 567, cert. 520. Thence west to northwest corner of sur. 567 cert. 520. Thence south 1 mile to southwest corner said sur. 567, cert. 520. Thence east 1/2 mile to southeast corner sur. 567, cert. 520. Thence south on and with section line 8 miles to southwest cor. sur. 20, cert. 660, blk. 8. Thence east on

section line 5 miles to southwest cor. 405, cert. 474, bl. 2. Thence north 1 mile to northwest cor. said sur. 405, cert. 474. Thence east 1 mile to northeast cor. said sur. 405. Thence north 4 miles to the place of beginning.

That polls shall be opened for such election at Tahoka, Texas, in the southwest corner of the basement of courthouse in such subdivision; I. M. Draper, J. A. Sanders and D. T. Rogers being proper persons for such purpose and freeholders and qualified voters of such sub-division and of Lynn county, are hereby appointed as managers of said election, and they shall select and appoint their own clerks.

No person shall vote at such election unless he is a freeholder, and is also a qualified voter under the constitution and laws of the State of Texas. All votes of such election shall be by ballot, and all voters desiring to prevent the animals designated herein from running at large shall place upon their ballots the words; "For The Stock Law", and those in favor of allowing such animals to run at large, "Against The Stock Law".

On or before the tenth day after such election, the persons holding such election, shall make due return of all the votes cast at their respective voting places for and against said proposition to the county judge of said county, who will tabulate and count said returns and ascertain and proclaim the result of said election in the manner prescribed by law;

Public notice of this order shall be given for at least thirty days before the date of such election by publication thereof in some newspaper published in said county, if there be one; and if no newspaper be published in said county, then at three public places in said sub-division.

Witness the hand of the county judge of Lynn County, Texas, the 13th day of Aug. A. D. 1924

J. W. Elliott, County Judge, Lynn County, Texas.

Malcolm Dolloff, who left here several weeks ago seeking greener pastures, has returned to remain permanently. He reports that his sister, Mrs. J. W. Gilreath, died recently at Wichita Falls and was buried at Burk Burnett.

After wandering about for a California, Colorado, and other month or more, seeing the sights in states, Elmer Ray returned to Tahoka last Saturday.

Buy your flour from the Methodist Women's Bazaar Saturday.

**AND THEY WERE SUCKED IN**

Ask W. B. Currie and D. W. Christian what the Republican administration has done for the producers of cattle, sheep and wool.

W. B. Currie returned Thursday from Fort Worth where he had been to market four carloads of fat cattle. While these were extra good stuff and fat they only brought \$4.40 per hundred weight.

Bill says it has taught him a lesson and he is out of the cattle business for good as he never intends to raise any more cattle for market.

This week D.W. Christian disposed of all his sheep and he says no more of the sheep raising business for him.

About three years ago, or to be exact, when Harding was inaugurated president, the gentlemen mentioned told the writer that as soon as Harding got things straightened out following the Democratic misuse, we would be getting the best prices we had ever received for cattle, sheep and wool, and now they are retiring from the lines they thought would prove so profitable under a Republican administration and the high protective tariff. They are getting it instead, in the neck.

So we will continue to vote the Democratic ticket—while we will continue to hope that these poor deluded protectionists will some day get wise to the fact that they should vote for the party that will better protect their interests.—Big Spring Herald.

When this editor was a small boy they told us that to catch birds all we had to do was to throw salt on their tails. Many times we have followed the birds with salt in our hands trying to throw it on their tails. They laughed at us and tried to tell us better but we refused to believe them, because we had gotten the impression that the salt would do the trick, so we kept right on trying the salt.

Somebody went through the country several years ago telling the innocent cow and sheep men that all they had to do to get a big price for wool and beef, was to elect a republican president. Some of the old boys fell for it just as we did for the reform catching birds. They can't explain how the thing will work but they believe that somehow the Republicans can by hook or crook get them money for their stuff.

Some of our Sterling boys were "sucked in" by this talk, and lost money. During the Wilson Administration they held their wool for which they had been offered 70 cents a pound until Harding got in, when they felt sure they would get \$1.00 a pound, but when Harding became president, they sold their wool at 13

cents per pound. They were cheerful about it, for they reported prices were "satisfactory." You can't make these boys believe that a few quarts of tariff won't help wool; though sad experience teaches them better.

—Sterling City News Record

**Made Students Laugh**

A description of how football is played in America provoked mirth in an assembly of Danish students, according to a letter received at Columbia university from John Dyneley Prince, American minister to Denmark. He lectured to the Copenhagen University Students' association on "Student Life in America."

"I went into the subject of hazing," says Professor Prince, "and gave them a view of some freshmen newly painted, and I also endeavored to describe a cane rush, for which there is of course, no expression in Danish. All this caused much laughter, and one of the professors expressed the hope that it might not set a bad example!"

"Of football, as we play it, they know nothing, so I showed some illustrations and gave a brief lecture on our methods. They asked whether we did not have to have a field hospital and stretcher bearers, and on my reply, 'Of course,' the whole hall went into spasms of laughter."

**Solid Bridges**

In building highways through the mountainous regions of Colorado a queer bridge is being used in spanning the arroyos—the dry creeks that carry water only after rains, which often overflow on short notice. The ordinary type of concrete-and-steel bridge poorly withstands these floods. To do away with this the highway engineers, instead of bridging the creek in the usual way, are building a solid base of concrete to the bottom of the arroyo and laying the grade on top of it. Culverts are built through the concrete of a sufficient capacity to carry off ordinary drainage.

At flood periods the water, as it rages down the arroyos and meets one of these concrete walls, simply goes over the top of it, the solid concrete base offering so firm a resistance that the risk of its being carried away is hardly to be considered. After the flood has subsided the debris is cleared from the bridge and the crossing is as good as ever.

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to be sold at Auction. Between 2000 and 3000 of these will be here at our Sale August 4th and 5th. Between 1000 and 2000 here on each of the following dates: August 1th and 19th; September 1st and 2nd. September 15th and 16th; September 29th and 30th; every Monday and Tuesday thereafter. All our stock is shipped here on consignment by Ranchers, creditors and dealers to be sold for whatever they bring. We have no scalpers. We have had no sickness; we get no stock from other markets—everything fresh from the country and selling very cheap. Attend one of our Sales. For further information write or wire.

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**Begins Saturday, Aug. 23**

# SALE

**Closes Saturday, Sept. 6**

Owing to the fact that we are in need of the space for our Fall merchandise that is arriving daily, we are going to give the people of Tahoka and Lynn County one of the greatest Price Reducing Sales that has ever been put on in Tahoka.

For the next 13 days you will have the greatest opportunity of the season for buying your supply of Fall merchandise at a big saving.

## Every Article In Our Store Included In This Sale

Except Patterns and John B. Stetson Hats

<p>Boys' Shirts \$1.25 value now <b>98c</b>                  Boys' Blouse \$1.00 value now <b>69c</b>                  Mens' Blue Shirts <b>39c</b>                  Mens' Blue Shirts \$1.00 value now <b>69c</b>                  Men's Dress Shirts \$1.25 to \$4.50 value During this Sale <b>69c to \$2.69</b></p>	<h3>Big Bargains For All</h3> <p>Here Are Some Of Them</p>		<p>One lot Ladies Hats <b>1-2 Price</b></p> <p>Discount on all New Fall Millinery.</p> <p>Big discount on all Ready-to-Wear.</p>
<p>Mens' Underwear <b>49c</b>                  Boys' Underwear <b>39c</b>                  Mens' Kahki Pants <b>\$1.29</b>                  Mens' Best Grade Overalls only <b>-1.69</b>                  Boys' Overalls <b>20 percent off</b></p>	<p>Domestic per yard <b>15 &amp; 17c</b>                  9-4 Garza Sheeting per yard only <b>54c</b>                  10-4 Garza Sheeting per yard only <b>57c</b>                  Fast color Gingham yard <b>11c</b>                  Regular 50c Gingham per yard <b>37c</b></p>	<p>Curtain Net in assorted patterns <b>1-3 Price</b>                  One lot Ratine assorted patterns per yard <b>29c</b>                  Voiles per yard <b>29c</b>                  Organdies Regular 75c and \$1.00 values only per yd. <b>39c</b></p>	<p>Sheeting 60c value per yard <b>38c</b></p> <p>Printed and plain Krinkle Crepe <b>19c</b></p> <p>One lot Ladies Felt house shoes <b>89c pair</b></p>
<p>Mens 3 piece Suits at a <b>20 per cent Discount</b>                  Mens 2 piece tropical and Gaberdines at <b>25 per cent Discount</b>                  One lot men \$5.00 Hats only <b>\$3.85</b>                  Mens and Boys Caps at <b>Big Discount</b></p>	<h3>SHOES</h3> <p>FOR LADIES, GENTS, AND CHILDREN</p> <p>Men's Oxfords <b>\$5.95</b>                  Men's and Boy's Work Shoes <b>20 per-cent discount.</b>                  Men's and Boy's Dress Shoes <b>10 per-cent discount.</b>                  Ladies Oxfords <b>10 per-cent discount.</b>                  Children's Slippers <b>20 per-cent discount.</b>                  Ladies Suede and Patent Sandals <b>20 per-cent discount.</b></p>		<p>Crepe de chine \$2.00 value only per yard <b>\$1.39</b>                  Canton Crepe \$3.50 value only per yard <b>\$2.69</b>                  Satins \$2.50 value per yard <b>\$1.63</b>                  Printed Crepe <b>\$1.49</b>                  Taffeta per yard <b>\$1.67</b></p>

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