# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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# SANTA FE SYSTEM SHOWS 100 PERCENT BUSINESS INCREASE

# ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS A TOTAL OF 608 CARLOAD SHIPMENTS DURING 1923

New Year Starts Off With Big Rush of Business **Predicting Overwhelming Statistics for The** Coming Year: New Settlers Arriving.

That the railroad business of the Santa Fe system in Littlefield has CLASSES IN FARMING practically doubled during the year closed, is the token of figures tained in the annual report of nt H. C. Pumphrey, which has been forwarded to headquarters'

cording to this report, 195 carloss of goodswere snipped this point during 1922, while 1923 ed a total carload shipment of ars, various commodities. Car-355, while the local freight of Prof. E. D. Parnell, in charge. ents have more than doubled. Pumphrey states that there has en a doubling of business in ress and telegraph service, the service for December ng to approximately \$200. ording to the report sent the ent of Agriculture, Washing-C., there were shipped out of efield last year, 4,425 head of s, 3,561 cows and bulls, 3,974 p and 664 hogs; a total of 16,heead of livestock.

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# WILL BE ORGANIZED LOCAL TEACHER

That the Vocational Agricultural Department of the Littlefield public schools is of the benefit of the farmers in general, as well as the pupils who attend school, is the statement

"If as many as eight farmers will interest themselves in this work classes will be organized for their benefit. The course will consist of a series of not less than 12 periods, of two hours each, the time, regularity and place of meeting being arranged to suit the convenience of the majority of farmers attending. The course will be free of charge to all persons desiring to enroll, the community paying all bills for heat, light and meeting place.

Prof. Parnell states that several farmers have already signified their Peultry Raising and Culling, Dairying, Pork Production, etc. Each subject being taken up specifically.

Farmers and farmers wives desiring to enroll in some of these courses should see Prof. Parnell at once so arrangements can be promptly made.

# THE COLONIZATION OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

The State Department of Labor has launched a campaign to assist in bringing settlers to the Panhandle and South Plains country where so many big ranches are now being subdivided and placed on the market, according to advice given out by Staate Labor Commissioner Joseph H. Myers

to report of the Literature telling of the advantages of this section, its crops, climate, land prices, etc., is to be distributed by the labor department to people making inquiries regarding West Texas alnds special attention being given to set tlers from outside the state.

In this laudable publicity the labor department will receive the co-operation of the West Teras Chamber of Commerce and the various individual commercial organizations of this sec-

#### The Cow, Sow, Hen On Diversified Farm

The one-crop plan of farming has proved a failure. It has been demonstrated that the farmer who depends alone on wheat, cotton, corn or some other one crop is bound sooner or later to meet misfortune. For if that one crop fails, if there is overproduction, or for some other reason, there is a scant demand for the commodity, then there is no re-course for the grower. The farmer must have something in reserve; he nust increase his chances of success through every possible diversification of products. Today the diversification farming regions are the most perous regions. Where, hogs, poultry and a variety of crops nd there are sources of in offset depressioner failure in one product.—Kansus City Star.

A fellow doesn't have to go to

Passion Players Awe-Struck But Unaffected Amid New York's Glitter



From the valley of Oberammergau, in Bavaria, where their lives are molded to the character they aspire to portray in "The Passion Play" (produced every 10 years) has come a small band of wood carvers to sell their wares, all returns to help feed their starving women and children. It is their first trip away from their valley. Though awe-stijck and marvelling at the life and glitter of New York, they refuse to be moved from their simple Christian thinking and ways of living. Heading the group is Anton Lang, who is the present Christus, having portrayed Jesus in the last three productions, his brother Andrea Lang, Peter, and Guido Mayr, Judas.

# desire to receive such instruction. The courses will cover such subjects as Poultry Reising and Culting Point REGARDING THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN

This is campaign year, and already self and husband. the bees have begun to buzz in the At the February (9) term of Combonnets and candidates are getting missioners' Court election, judges are ready to cast their hats into the ring. appointed. For the benefit of both candidates the various steps in our political machineryrequired for election.

On January 31, the period for registration, which poened October 1, will be closed. Voters are subject to poll tax for 1923 and such must be paid in order to register and vote. The price is \$1.75 per voter.

Certain voters are exempt from poll tax must register by obtaining exemption certificates. These are: (1) All exemptioners in cities of 10,-000 are more inhabitants; (2) (maiden voters"-that is, persons who were to county convention. not 21 years of age on January 1, 1923, but will reach that age on or before the day of an election in this tion. ear-who are residents of a city of 5,000 or more inhabitants; (8) "maiden voters" who reach the age of 21 before February 1, 1924-residents of cities of 5,000 or more.

Exemptioners who may vote without registerin gare: (1) "Maiden voters" who will reac hthe age of 21 after February, 1, 1924, residing outside ofcities of 5,000 or more, and (2) al lexemptioners for other causes than under-age who reside outside ofcities of 10,000 or more inhabit-

Husband may register for himself and wife, and wife may register for

ty Tay Collector shall make state. ment to the County Clerk showing number of poll tax receipts issued and to whom in each precinct.

On or before April 1, the Tax Collector shall furnish to the County Election Board (composed of County Judge, County Clerk and Sheriff) certified lists of citizens of each precinct who have paid poll taxees or obtained exemption certificates Land Purchases prior t oFebruary 1.

May 3rd precinct conventions are held for purpose of sending delegates

May 6, County conventions held for sending delegates to state conven-

May 13 .- Republican State Executive Committee shall meet at som place named by the State chairman and decide whether the partywill make nominations for State, district or through the convention system and shall certify its decision to the Secretary of State.

May 27 .- State conventions to send delegates to national conventions that will nominate candidates for President and Vice-President.

June 2.- Candidates ofr party nom inations to be made by primary elec-(Continued on page 3)

# AS TRUE AS GOSPEL

Fred P. Mann. of Devil's Lake, N. D., who enjoys the distinction of selling a greater amount of goods in his general store than is sold in any other store in the world in a town of like size, recently delivered a talk in San Antonia; and he spoke these words—words as true as gospel:

would feel I was tied hand and foot if I failed to tell the people through the -what I have to sell. The best es are hard or business is bad rtails his advertising or is not ne newspapers

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# **DEVELOPING A NEW EMPIRE ABOVE THE TEXAS CAPROCK NOW PROGRESSING RAPIDLY**

Staff Correspondent of Metropolitan Texas Daily Strongly Impressed With the Agricultural Development of South Plains of Texas.

# MRS. N. A. DALTON CLEARS \$451. ON HER

That the women often play a large part in the welfare and progress of any given community to too well an established fact to warrant controversy. Not infrequently the women of the household make nearly as much with their cows, chickens and garden as do the men folk s with their broader acres and larger farm operations.

Where husband and wife are both energetic then success in large measure crowns their efforts. This is the case in point in this article. N. T. four eminent school men and one Dalton is one of the progressive farm- canny business man handling public ers of this community. He also has funds had selected Lubbock as the a wife that is just as certainly a fine seat of the State's latest ramification team-mate. Mr. Dalton has already in the direction of higher learning hauled eight bales of cotton to the gin and has seven more yet to market, besides a lot of feed, grain, etc. But that is another story. The accomplishments of his "better three-quart- fact is ton that day when the ors" is the theme of this story.

During the past year Mrs. Dalton has kept an accurate account of her fee, was just personal business operations. From plains. The plains discovered itself five cows she has marketed to the some 15 years ago, but Texas as IN A HURI Lamb County Mercantile Co., the whole is just now discovering it. sum of \$360 in butter. She has raised and sold \$71.00 worth of turkeys and \$20.00 worth of frying chickens, upper part of Texas-say north making a total of \$451.00 in cash re- the 33d parallel and west of On or before March 10th the Coun- eived for her labors, besides supply- 100th meridian-was a great 1no the home with all the milk, butter, eggs, chickens and garden stuff looking osil; yes, an empire that was needed for the table. Furth- and doubtless adapted to som ermore, Mr. Dalton butchered the opment at the proper time. W ling them out in open market, receiv- in America, E. P. Ripley, sent

# During Last Week

Arthur P. Dugan, sales manager

J. A. Beckum, Ellis county, 177 acres Yellow House land, 6 miles a whole. southwest of Littlefield; C. W. and J. E. Alexander, 177 acres Yellow and local offices by primary election House land, beginning improvements this week; J. A. Wood and J. O. Wood, Collingsworth county, 177 acres each, Littlefield land, northwest o ftown; C. E. Strawn, 350 acres Yellow House land, southeast; E. Brooks, Stephens county, 177 acres Littlefield land, south; J. T. Cleveland, Jim Poff and C. E. McDonald, Collingsworth county, 177 acres each, Littlefield land northwest of town.

#### DR. WEAVER HERE.

Dr. G. D. Weaver, Littlefield's new physician, has arrived in the city, and is ready for professional work in his

The doctor is temporarily located in the Littlefield Hotel where he will receive patients, but expects to soon have an office. His family will also be here as soon as arrangements for dwelling can be made. He has bought lots just north of the Ford garage and will erect a combination office and residence building there.

AMHERST SCHOOL OPENS.

The Amherst school opened Monday. Mrs. R. L. Speight, teacher. The school building has been completed for more than a month, and all the furnishings have arrived and located

There were 30 pupils enrolled the

Without in the least intending to cast reflections upon the 30-some cities and towns west of the ninetyeighth meridian putting in their bids for thte Texas Technological College, COWS, TURKS & CHIX what they were saying was when the locating board was making the

at place," but never thinking of a place on the plains as being in the running. Somehow it seemed a general opinion over Texas (except on the locating board itself) that the plains-"Oh, well; it's a good enough country, but too far away and too new and undeveloped. The big ranches are killing it."

Without pausing to dwell on the shock of surprise which went over Texas with the announcement that (everyone seemed surprised, except Lubbock an the whole plains country, which felt, somehow, that a plains town was bound to be chosen), the award was made in Fort Worth, the State, through its locating commit-

It had long been known that in calves she raised last year, and sel- of the most astute railroad ing the tidy little sum of \$200 for southwestward from Clovis, N. . . to Houston and Galveston, rip through the plains, it was genepe the admitted that the Santa Fe in wheels of course-would begin to mak interest back on the dividends verland fro mthe day the line opened. Sverlat Texas, somehow, has persin extre turned a blind eye to a region economy from 1919 to 1920, with only \_\_leaders cent of the land improved. lands, reported sales last week, as a per capita farm production they 000. This was nearly four them. Sit is per capita production for t'ample of their

> It is high time that Texas alive to the fact that the pla getting the biggest agricultural 'p. of any portion of the State. Tokas should know that 14 of the agrees-

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#### "For Heaven's Sake Pray Stop That Adi"

"For heaven's sake do stop that ad!" That was the exclamation of Lee Bruce, resid ing at Allen, Oklahoma.

Three weeks ago Mr. Bruce sent in a little "For Rent" ad., with instructions to run it four times. We ran it once.

He received one telegram and eight letters in reply. The place was rented by telegraph to J. L. Lane, of Blackwell, We lost the other three is because the service was

Numerous other want a vertisers have reporte ar results in this new If you want anything to get rid of anythin; YOU try it.

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Editor and Publisher

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Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on it one side of the paper, and must reach this office not latter than Thursday noon it 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 emarked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain is this paper for the interest of an advertisement or not by whom nor for what or post, if the object is to raise money by admission tee or otherwise, is an adversement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular adversing rate per line for each issue printed.

Oblivaries, 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 per-

same rate.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention

#### The New Program

Time has a faculty of never wasting any of its time. It is always right on the dot. The months, weeks, hours, minutes, even the seconds tick off in regular succession, never late, never in a hurry, but never missing. with the same precision and reg-

Nature's annual program is always carried out, but such is not always the case with the programs of humanity. It would be tho, if we could establish and maintain the same order as does Nature. We make out our programs, but do not keep them. For awhile we adhere to them very tenaciously, then we begin to slip, forget, defer, until after awhile the schedule is all broken to pieces--perhaps forgotten.

There were a hundred odd things that intervened last year to break into your programsickness, rains, lack of finance, poor markets, and a whole catagory of causes and excess-yet we still realize the program was good, and even the having of it perhaps was of value toward the things we did accomplish.

Right now is a good time to ike out the program for 1924 ke a slip of paper now and jot in the important things to be mplished this coming year. know what they are.

we a program for your busiyour school, your church, nome life. It will mean you during the coming nonths. Get it all ready ration. The year has be-Don't delay your pro-

#### No Bugs to Bother

erywhere there is being d a silent, bitter, unrelentarfare between the farmer e myriads of little bugs finitestimal insects that n to destroy the source of ood and clothing.

on with the curculo, the and other insects, bacterd fungi, the pathologists entists, with all their knowsedge and energy have never been able to yet win a complete victory.

more new species that are get- A. Kelm, touring car. ting in their deadly work.

Amidst all this worry and perplexity it is a delightful consolation to realize there is one secpestiferous little insects are reduced to a minimum, and that mankind may put forth his main dealers to supply his customers. effort unhindered and unretarded by these mauraders. Such is the South Plains country which Yeknows no boll weevil nor boll

#### **Levelland Leaders**

(Too Late for Last week) We are having some fine weather now. Glad to see the roads drying off and people on the go again.

Our new Baptist pastor, Rev. T. F. Suttles and family, from The whole universe moves on Marquez have arrived. There day, after Christmas vacation, was will be preaching every first and third Sunday. Everybody come.

> Miss Lola Bowers has arrived home after a months visit with her sister in Waco, who has been

> S. S. Ripley and family left Thursday for Gordon where they will spend a few weeks visiting relatives.

> Mr. Lykes, of Roscoe is directng a new dwelling in our town. His family will be in next week

> Messrs. C. L and B. E. Gunn have completed their garage and are now ready for work.

> Messrs. Lonnie and Cecil Loyd, Cleo Taylor and Miss Vera Loyd spent a few days in Levelland last week.

Several attended the Christmas tree at Clauene Monday night. They had a very nice tree and program

Christmas tree here was el attended Friday night.

Mrs. G. W. Alexander was call ed to the bed side of ner daughter, Mrs. L. C. Greene of Brown field. Friday.

Clarence Williams has returned home after an absence of about three months.

sister, Mrs. R. H. Goodrich, of carpenters can be engaged. Lubbock.

The party at Mrs. Alexander's Tuesday night was well attend- tain bakery and residence. ed, all reporting a nice time.

Little Beatrice Alexander and Maxine Gunn are on the sick lis-

Car of prairie hay next week Let us know your wants. - Littlefield Grain Company.

It is reported the Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., of Lubbock will erect 14 cottages for rent in Littlefield. However, the Leader has not yet been able to verif, the report.

The Littlefield Auto Co., re-While the tide of battle surges port the following sales: F. Z. backward and forward, man ap- Payne, Sudan, truck; J. H. Palparantly gains some headway, mer, Lubbock, sedan; Zac. Taybut this is often offset by the lor, Amherst, tractor and gang discovery of half a dozen or plow; C. L. Hasie, roadster; R.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Mckinney. business, it being necessary to or an increase of \$618.06. borrow cars from neighboring

nent farmers of Spring Lake vicinity, and Prof. Street, superby form, and is unacquainted with intendent of the Spring Lake n any of the pests which bandi- public schools, were in Littlefield the other sections of the United Saturday on business. While here Mr. Hall paid the Leader office a very pleasant visit. Althe his subscription was not due for six months, yet he paid up for another year in adcence, and said "keep her coming." Mr. Hall reports several new settlers arriving in his section of the the Littlefield that seems with and was the wheat of the fine.

## High School News

the high school

his nerves.

We notice that Miss Paul has been

wearing different colored hose, which

is the result of waking Christmas

morning to find a red stocking filled

with all kinds of toys for nice little

noticed writing a very important let-

ter, so the pupils thought, because at

intervals he would stop and smile as

if he had a recollection of some fond

incident. Then it was supposed that

he grew excited over some rash dec-

laration, upset the bottle of ink, but

by his quick actions, saved the prec-

lous document. We are in hope that

Mr. Parnell will gradually receive

Last, but exceedingly important, is

Prof. Speight, who has come back

from Christmas vacation with increas-

ed vigor of making Littlefield high

school great. As Mr. Speight is a

general favorite with the pupils, they

are all willingly to work at his bid-

As a whole, the teachers and pu-

-Contributed.

Send the following message, subject to the terms

on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

Mr. Parnell, the other day, was

The New Year has started off with one of gloom and depression, due to much enthusiasm among the high a very sad accident, and which alschool students, especially in the an- most proved a disasterous one, as all nual work of which definite plans pupils feared she would have to wear, have been organized and work has the same dress for the rest of the begun. All high school students have year. She lost her traveling bag conresolved to make the Littlefield high taining all of her clothes and valuschool of 1924, known throughout the ables. The pupils were all interested state. Co-operation of all the stu- when she received a telegram stating dents and the Littlefield citizens is her clothes were on the way. At once necessary to make this great work a Miss Patton's countenance changed to the bright and sunny expression

With the increased enrollment of which is so natural. Everything is thirty students, make sthe maximum now joy and happiness throughout enrollment, 280.

Although this seems to be a favorable beginning of the new year for the majority of students, there is one in particular, who seems to have made a bad beginning. This student is no less than the Ornery (Honorable) Earl White, who, as punishment for acting like a first grade student, had to stand in the corner. The students all hope that the natural color of Earl's face will return again, and that the old adage is "a bad beginning is a goo dending," will prove to be

Miss Patton's countenance, upon returning to the school room Thurs-

#### LITTLEFIELD LOTS ARE NOW SELLING FAST; **MUCH IMPROVEMENTS**

While Littlefied land is selling by leaps and bounds there is ev- pils of the high school mean business. ery indication that the town will Come and see if you don't believe it. keep pace with the country development, as lots are constantly in demand and buildings being constructed every week.

During the past week the Littlefield Townsite Co., report the following sales:

Ì	NAME	Lot	Brock
	J. E. Alexander	13	23
	W. H. Heinen	6	10
ì	J. W. Vickery	4	23
	Shaw-Earnest Co.	6	23
	A. T. Parker	5	23
	L. R. Crocket	2	16
	A. E. White	2	_ 23
	Dr. G. D. Weaver	9&1	0 16
	F. G. Sadler	4	37
	Mrs. Wyrtle A. Brazi	1 12	2 23
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ting up residence building on his tot adjoining the Littlefield Service Station.

Dr. Weaver will begin con-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ressoner struction of combination residenspent Christmas with the latter's ce and office building as soon as

Mrs. Brazil expects to soon put up a building which will con-

L. G. Coffman, who has purchased the corner let directly north of the Littlefield State Bank, has let contract to a Weatherford concern for a two story brick building which will house restaurant and cafe below. the upstairs being used for room ing apartments.

#### LITTLEFIELD'S POST OFFICE SHOWS BIG **INCREASE IN BUSINESS**

That the Littlefield post office has had an increase business amounting to thirty per cent over the previous year, is the statement made this week by Postmaster W. J. Wade.

According to the Postmaster's report, which has just been forof Lubbock were here Monday warded to Washington, the box on business. Mr. Mckinney has rent stamp sales for 1922 was the Overland agency in the Hub \$2,035.13; for 1923 the same tion of the world where these City, and reports a flourishing items reached a total of \$2,653.19,

While the figures are not yet available, it is thought the mon-W. S. Hall, one of the promi- ey order business will be practically double in 1923 what it was the year previous.

Mr. Wade states that the bulk of this increased business has been during the past five months since the influx of new settlers

#### Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity

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Fix Anything Make Anything Disc Rolling, Boilers Reflu Actylene Welding and Work of All Kinds.

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## BEISEL BROTHERS

Littlefield,

# western union

Littlefield, Texas.

Jan. 10-24.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 2514 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas.

Our invoice shows we have good stock of lumber, wire, posts, place of ings, windmills, tower material, wall paper, paints, canvas, builder's hardwa iron roofing, shingles, etc.

Business brisk New settlers arriving, and knowing Higginbotham-B: lett business system and courtesy are buying in large quantities at money extining Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, Littlefield, Texas.

Build Your Home The Higginbotham-Bartlett

**Everything from Plans to Paint** with a Service

HURRY! HURRY.

You Will Have To Hurry!

To get one of the 25 Choice Labors in League No. 684, just now placed On The Market

> Four miles from Littlefield. Perfect land.

100 per cent agricultural. In the school district.

Just a little cash, balance 15 years time,

at six per cent.

You can find no better.

Six tracts sold the first day,

#### veloping a New Empire Continued from Page One

counties above the Caprock ar arning in an average yearly produc-ion of 20,000,000 bushels of grain, 0,000,000 bushels of mile and kafir, and 500,000 tons of hay and forage. In the 14 counties mentioned, the value of agricultural products, as far back as 1919, was found by the census bureau to be \$45,000,000, the value of hogs, \$1,400,000, the value of poultry products \$1,100,000, and the value of dairy products \$700,000. All on a population of four persons to the square mile, and with only 20 per cent of the land improved.

to consider in connection with the plains country and its agricultural possibilities. They are:

There are several significant things

That the population increase fastest in Texas.

That 95 per cent of the land

That an inexhaustible water supply flows from end to end, from 35 to 100 feet beneath the surface, removng the menace of drouth.

That one more railroad (and probseveral railroads) is apparently he verge of buildin gacross the

hat the great ranches are going on market in small tracts and on

Sales Or terms. Surve That King Cotton, seeking more rids to conquer, is turning northestward into a virgi nterritory. Any one of these items, taken alone ells progress and prosperity for the

At a jo ains. The last three named are es-Railroad Extensions.

Land Co., a s for the first, it is of course Littlefield Esen that a brand new project, the Littlefield Esen that a brand new project, the last week, a d. Panhandle and Gulf, is now ed wherehy is the interstate commerce com Land Co., he wild a line from Tucumcari, New entire Littlefaco, to Fort Worth, through the cepting a few of the plains. The petition is adjoining the stifly resisted by a great sysand will prouthe Burlington, two of whose immediately idiaries, either cross the plains immediately mue right up to it. Hale Holden, the transfer ident of the Burlington, thinks 106,000 acrettle of the T., P. and G. and A consideration h of the plains, that he promishood of \$2.0 in return for a thumbs down on The Yell subsidiaries from Spur to Plainview,

The Yell ubsidiaries from Spur to Plainview, trust esta which means mounting the Caprock. into bein t is no secret that Plainview itself is deal was thinking of a new direct line west, for 120,0 and that Lubbock is casting a specuthinking of a new direct line west, Yellow He lative eye on that embryo farm parain Lamb, Hockley order.
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d acres of level, tillable land, beath which flows a lake of pure ter, a lake as large as many states hat is another matter.

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The to the fexas will be interested to know that the great Matador is leading off, out to effect a self-shrinkage of ormous proportions.

Moreover, travelers through the uptand and an ew signboard announcing that the farther programmed and the farther programmed to the fart itsy the termself to pieces. There was a day ny now comeout all the the loose land in the ore than 200 andle some 3,500,000 acres

erne land as can but day has passed. It has been chere in the gre of it remains.

country. The survizen great ranches might be at work with their ed as following the Matador ecently acquired ital Syndicate. W. L. Elwood roperty, running thock, it is said, is about to roperty, running t the market large portions tirections, cutting leagues and labors lockley, Lubbock, Terry and ready for the hugunties. The famous Spur thousands of settle Dickens, Kent, Crosby and counties, once 500,000 acres oon be buying it has shrunk one-half and is bereon, converting ling out in farm lots. It is ous cow pasture to add that the thing is conpiots and farm and that the next dosen years tilla ranch land passed to the found anywh G. L. Moo farmer, while the cowman restricts his range to nontillable land.—By weeks ago al coloniza Max Bentley, Staff Correspondent in low House Houston Chronicle.

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#### Amherst News

Albert Smeleer completed his residence Friday morning, which he sold to J. W. Eldridge, of Paducah, while building.

T. W. Northington and family will put in a butcher shop in the near future.

The Leader for job printing.

BAILEYBORO BUZZINGS.

Gladys and Lois Harvey and Syble Blackshear were visitors in the Brannen home in Littlefield Sunday.

The singing at Mr. and Mrs. was well attended and enjoyed

J. L. Gaddy and wife and Arnold Black, of the Bar N. Ranch are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy, of and Figure 2 commu-

Jack Henderson is now working near Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holt and family, of Hugo, Oklahoma are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

#### AMHERST GARAGE

J. H. WARD, Prop.

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Littlefield Produce Co.

W. J. LUNA, Manager

#### 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

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## A Good Way to

# Save Money

Have us clean; press and repair your winter suits and overcoat. A little care now will prolong their wearing qualities for weeks. Then, you can blossom out in a new spring suit and be money in your pocket.

Satisfaction & Prompt Service Guaranteed

Littlefield Tailor Shop C. E. WILLIS, Prop.

White, but are contemplating Sudan as their future home.

The box supper at the schoolhouse Friday night was unusually well attended and a neat sum of money was otained; \$72 Blackshear's home Sunday night in all. After a close race with Ethel Damron, of Circleback, a cake for the prettiest girl was givee to Tessie Long. The cake election ballot with county chairman. of soap for the laziest man was Twenty-five qualified voters may file. given to Mr. O. M. Long, who won by a very few votes over G. L Blackshear. We wish to thank the Circleback visitors for their hearty co-operation. The proceeds are to be used for school

> Taylor White, vocational teacher, and Judge Klump were visitors in the Baileyboro School Wednesday.

I will be in Sudan January 24. and in Littlefield January 25 and 26, for the purpose of collecting taxes and auto taxes. Don't fail to see me. - J. M. Keenen, Tax Collector.

## Various Steps of Etc.--

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tion for offices to be filled by the voters of the State at large shall file applications on or before this date for places on the primary election ballot. Such applications may be filed by the candidate or by twenty-five qualified voters. Deposit of any such application in the United States mail by registered letter within the time limit herein indicated has been held to be sufficient.

June 2.—Candidates for party nomnations to be made by primary election for offise in districts composed of more than one county shall file applications with district chairman or fith each of the county chairmen by this date. Twenty-five qualified ovters also may file.

June 9 .- State executive committee

# **Classified Ads**

(For sale, exchange lost, found, wanted and similar advertisements will be run under this heading for 71-2 cents per line first insertion, 5 cents per line following insertions.)

#### For Sale

Shelled corn and seed oats. -Littlefield Grain Company

FOR SALE: Pure bred Barred Rock Cockerals from high test laying strain. - E. S. Rowe. tf

FOR SALE. Some good young work mules and some young milk cows. -W. O. Gray, 41-2 mi., W., Littlefield.

Good brick business income property in North Texas and Southwest Oklahoma to trade for South Plains land .- Yeager &

Car of prairie hay next week. Let us know your wants. - Littlefield Grain Company.

Car lump ecal on track. - Littlefield Grain Company.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: New Perfection four burner oil stove, for good range cook stove with warming closet and reservoir. Must be in A1 condition. -A. Q. Smelseer, Amherst, Texas. 1tp

#### Wanted

WANTED: Listings of town and country property. 37-tf -Yeager & Son.

All kinds of grubbing done. See Isabel Munic, at Wagon Yard.

Miscellaneous

washed and shined. Littlefield Service Sta-

ect your radiator from ig. We have the alcohol. -Littlefield Service Station.

certify to county chalrmen candidates for States offices to be placed upon the primary election ballot, and to name the place for holding the State convention.

June 14 .- On or before this day, candidates for nomination for offices to be filled by the voters of a single county or a portion thereof shall file application for place on the primary

June 16 .- County executive committees meet to determine order of names on primary election ballot to name subcommittees to make up ballot and to transact other business.

June 23 .- On or before this day candidates in primary election must pay ballot fees.

June 26 .- Not more than thirty, nor fewer than twenty-five days in advance of primary election candidates and campaign managers shall fire first expense statements.

July 14.—Subcommittees of county committees meet to make upprimary election ballot.

July 6 .- Not more than twenty, nor fewer than ten days before the first primary election a voter may arrange through a notary public to cast provision is meant to care for voters who are already away from home \* who expect to be absent on the day of the election.

July 14.-Not more chan twelve nor fewer than eight days in advance of primary election second statements of campaign expenses must be filed.

July 16 .- Not more than ten or fewer than three days before the first # primary election, a voter expecting to be absent on the day of the election | may cast an absent ballot with the County Clerk of the county of his res-

July 21 .- On or before this day ersons who have removed from one election precinct to another must present their poll tax receipts or certificates of exemption to the County \* Tax Collector for record of such removal. Also on this day the County

visions appl youly to cities of 10,000, both Democratic and or more inhabitants. The County Tax ties. Primary election Collector shall also furnish a full list in. and closes at 7



A Complete Line of DRUGS and

DRUG SUNDRIES

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded From Fresh Chemicals

# SADLER DRUG STORE

# Littlefield State Bank

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Solicits the business of all New Settlers

No account to large for us to handle. No account too small for us to appreciate.

## 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.

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

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#### **Taking America Off Its Fee** Overland Success is the Talk of the Country

The year just ended has been the greatest of all the fifteen years of Overland history. A great year made by great cars-the greatest Overlands ever built. Greatest in looks, power, action, comfort-and money's worth?

Look at the new Overland Champion, for instance. It brings a quality closed car with features and utilities hitherto unheard of within reach of every purse. America's first all-

purpose car-conceded to be the most useful motor car on wheels. The Champion and all Overland models have the bigger Overland engine-brute power with extreme economy. Leaders in economy -leaders on the road-leaders in the many satisfactions they bring to owners. See them. Sit in them. Ask for a sample of their performance.



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OFFICE: : Littlefield Hotel

# **Well Drilling**

#### Domestic and Irrigation

20 years successful experience on the Plains of West Texas. See me for prices & date. T. P. WRIGHT

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For the Money

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Home Made Pies Hamburgers Pop and Bud in Milk, Coffee & Cereals

Call Us Over the Phone We will Deliver It to You

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Short Orders at all hours of the day Cold Drinks Break & Pastry

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Magnolene 'The Dependable Lubricant' Oils and Greases

Real Quality Products Demand them from your Dealer

Magnolia Petroleum Company G. W. Hargrove, Agent. Littlefield, Texas

# Mr. Home Buyer

We want you to visit our office when in Littlefield, Texas. We promise you that you are in no danger of being separated from your money without your consent. We will make no effort to prevent you from making a close investigation relative to any proposition we may offer you.

We only deal with intelligent men and women who are able to take care of themselves without our constant association with them while in our country.

If you don't like our lands, you are under no obligations to buy from us and at liberty to try others.

We have been in the Littlefield country more than a quarter of a century and will be your neighbor when you move here so we are going to do our part to make you our Very truly yours,

Neal Douglass Land Co. Neal A. Dougless, Mgr. Pearce K. Barry, Sec.

## DRUGS and SUNDRIES

For your benefit we carry a full Stock at all times

All Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.



It is our desire to give our Customers the Service to which they are entitled: a Service that cannot be excelled.



Stokes & Alexander Drug Co.

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Littlefield,

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## The Lowest Priced Sedan

an open view in every

on the American market.

IN the Tudor Sedan a wholly new Ford body type is offered American

direction, make for safer driving and greater motor ing enjoyment At \$590, this is the lowest priced Sedan ever placed

It is distinguished by a compact, roomy body, two wide doors opening for-ward, and folding right front seat.

It is a car of broad appeal Large windows affording and compelling value This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Littlefield Auto Co.

#### LOCAL ADPENING.

Arthur P. Duggan went to Austin Sunday on business.

R. M. Munn shipped in a new well drilling outfit this week.

Miss Woody Light was in Lubbock Monday for dental treat-

L. J. Sullivan made a business trip to Plainview Tuesday.

Mesdames A. P. Duggan and F. G. Sadler were Lubbock shoppers Tuesday.

E. W. Maloon, of Hale Center was a pleasant caller at the Leader office Friday. Some petty thief swiped a

quilt from Ralph Wood's auto Saturday night during the picture show.

G. F. Cooper shipped in a car load of household goods Friday. He will locate near Morton.

F. A. Butler reports selling lumber bills to Herman Greener and John Reinders for dwellings on their recently purchased lands.

There will be a meeting of the teachers of Lamb county schools in Littlefield, Saturday, Janu-

Ralph Wood this week finished a four room cottage for J. L. Dow on his recently purchased land.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Louder, former Littlefield citizens, but now of Siaton, are the parents of a new boy, born last Satur-

The Littlefield Service Station report the sale of a Chevrolet touring car to J. H. Petty.

Mrs. A. L. Wright, of Slaton spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Yantis, and other relatives

L. A Corbel, of Eden and J. W. Emfinger, of Ft. Chadborn, shipped in a carload of household goods each this week. We have some of the best buys

ncity and farm property. -Yeager & Son.

Shelled corn and seed oats. -Littlefield Grain Company.

Zed Robinson is planning the mmediate erection of a dwelling on his 177 acres of land three miles north east of town, recent y purchased of John Blair.

Vernon and Bert Barber this week began work on a full set of improvements for John Namkin on his land near Yellow House

J. W. Emflinger and family arrived here Monday and are making preparations to move out onto their recently purchased farm land.

At the New Barber Shop we will clean and shine your shoes. See us before throwing shoes

Miss Pattie Hopping was the recipiant of a surprise party Monday evening, given by several of her friends, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Saturday night E. G. Courtney "entertained guests unawares." Incidently they walked off with a ham, shoulder and side of pork which he had killed the day before. They left no address.

Car lump coal on track.-Littlefield Grain Company.

Maurice White and Wiley Edgington, who have been spending the holidays here with friends and relatives, returned Thursday to State College New Mex-

E. Brooks, of Bredsenridge, accompanied by A. N. Jaker, of Sawyer, Kansas were la thooks visitors last week. Mr Phooks buying a labor of Littlef five miles southeast cf to

Start your car with Shot battery these cold day -- Littlefield Service St SERVICE

New Navy Gasoline

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See us before Buying or Selling

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the SUDAN STATE BANK

CHARTER No. 1402 at Sudan, Texas, at the close of busin 31st day of December, 1923.

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral, Overdrafts, Real Estate (banking house) 2,743 Furniture rnd Fixtures, Due from other banks and bankers, and cash on hand, 31,8103 Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund, 577. Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund, 1,427.5 Acceptances and Bills of Exchange, 558 U Other Resources.

LIABILITIES:

TOTAL

83,952.0

Capital Stock paid in, \$7,500.09 Surplus Fund. 1,750.00 Individual Deposits, subject to check, net, 6,777 19 Cashier's Checks. 1,94.86 \$83,95,05 TOTAL

STATE OF TEXAS | 88 County of Lami

We, Wm. H. Furneaux, as president, an J. C. Barron, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly sw that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge WM. H. FURNEAUX. Presid J. C. BARRON, Cashier. CORRECT - ATTEST:

P. E. Boesen, W. W. Carpenter, Simon D. Hay, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, D., 1924. F. Z. Payne, Notary Public, Lamb County, Texas.

# Start the New Year Right!



A change of residence means the changing of ances, friends and business relations. Next to your home relations come those of a b ture. In fact, the right business relations mean much ward a happy and prosperous home. It is, therefore

your interest to Buy Your Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes And Farming Implements

-where you can get the greatest values for the least money. A dollar saved is a dollar made In the course of a year's time you can save a great many

deliars on your purchases.

We crave the privilege of your acquaintance and the opportunity to demonstrate to you our money-saving values. So start the new year right by buying

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