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## LFD. AGGIES GO TO THE JUDGING CONTEST OF DIST.

The State Judging Contest held at Canyon last week started off n full swing Friday morning with nine teams entering the plant production contest and 12 in the poultry contest. Much enthusiasm was shown and the competition was keen throughout.

Farwell won the trophy, coming in the lead by a small margin over the Miami school.

The poultry judging contest was won by the Lubbock high school.

The Littlefield team, consisting of son, took fifth place in this affair, mak ing a total of 597 ponts. Stanley Stripe was sixth high point individual, making 255 points out of a possible 300.

Saturday the stock judging started in earnest. The contestants in this this contest than the previous ones. event seemingly keener than vr, and th boys showed better training for

Lubbock again took first place, barely nosing out Panhandye by a margin of five points. The winnig score was 1359, while the local boys team, consisting of Embert Mueuer, Eerl Hopping and Sid Hopping, with Earl White as alternate, made a total of1204 points, for ninth place.

The work of Earl White was exceptonally good, he making a score of 448 points, which gave him fifth high point individual of the day. rather than alternate, the home team would have jumped to third place. The scoes of the team membes were

as follows: Embert Mueller, 409; Earl Hopping, 408; Sidney Hopping, 397. The high point man of the contest.

and the highest1359.

ly appreciated by the visitors.

WATERMELLON SEED FREE P. W. Walker, of the Lttlefield Grain Co., is in receipt of 400 lbs. of choice watermelon seed of the Halbert Honey and Tom Watson varietas which he proposes to put out to the farmers and gardeners of this section free of cost.

He is this week preparing a questionaire which he asks every recipient of seed to fill out. This blank will be of considerable tocal value as it covers a variety of que stions dealing with acreage, crop production, etc in Lamb County.

## **GOLD STAR CAFE IS OPENED WITH** COMMUNITY MEET

About 150 guests enjoyed the open-ing of the Gold Star Cafe, Mrs. Fos-ter proprietor, last Saturday night. That afternoon the carpenters who had been working for three weeks to complete this nice new building, drove the last nail and turned it over to the management, and as announced in the Leader last week, the invitation had gone abroad for all the people of the town and country to come in and

get acquainted. get acquainted. It was a real community meeting. C|. A. Chesher was the toastmaster for the occasion and A. P. Duggan the principal speaker, while there were other extemporaneous speeches by va-rious local citizens. It was an en-joyable occasion, of which there should be more in Littlefield. At a late hour the bosters served

At a late hour the hostess served her guests with delieious refresh ments, after which they retired wish-ing Mrs. Foster a large share of the hotel business of Littlefield.

#### SIXTH GRADE PICNIC

Saturday, the sixth grade, chapar-roned by Miss Holland and Mr. Mer-rell, journeyed to the Yellowhouse Ranch and ejoyed their annual picnic.

479. Seventeen teams entered this der the great Yellow House mill the

Arter a sumptous meal served under the great Yellow House mill the youngsters went over to the Alkali Lakes where games of all sorts were indulged in. The party veturned to Littlefield about 4:00 p.m., absolutely exhausted but entirely happy.
Stanley Stipe, Eal Whiteand Allen Maat all over their defeat, but are going ahead with rnewed energy for the statewide contest at A. & M. on April 21..
The Canyon Chamber of Commerce gave the boys a barbecue Friday evening after the two contests. The Amercan Legion club was yery generous in allowing the boys free use of their rooms, all of which was greatly appreciated by the visitors.

## LORENZO MUSIC **MAKERS GIVE A** GOOD CONCERT

Littlefield people and a big sprinkling from other towns enjoyed a delightful evening last Friday with Monte Bowren and his music makers from Lorenzo.

The Lorenzo band is one of the best symphony aggregations to be found in West Texas, being one of the prize winners at the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at San Angelo last year. The band totals about 35 members, about ten of them being professional musicians, the re-mainder being home talent develop-ment, of which Lorenzo seems abund-antly blessed.

A play entitled, "Triss, or Beyond the Rockies," was also given by some of the band members, assisted by some of the ladies. Monte himself played the leading masculine part as "iudge," while his daughter. Miss Monte Rose Bowren was, "Triss." They were accompanied by a strong cast of assistants in carrying out the various parts.

Lorenzo is planning to send he band to Brownwood this year and carry away the W. T. C. of C. prize, alusic critics of this section believe she will do it.

## PLANS DEVELOP FOR DOBE WALLS JUNE CELEBRATION

At last the snot where those 25 At last the shot where those 28 valorious men and one intrepid wo-wan fought so gallantly to make the Panhandle a safe place for civiliza-tion is to be marked. When the Adobe Walls celebration is held June 27, a concrete monument about 20 fast high will be unveiled to mark the place of the famous Adobe Walls field.

Walls fight. A big nionic and barberne will be held on the Turkey Track ranch about 10 miles from Plemons on the site of the white men's fight with the Indians. Every person in the Panhandle who wishes to have a part in this helated wishes to have a part in this belated bonor to the heroes of this bloody bat-tle is offered an opportunity to con-tribute any amount from 50 cents up, to the monument fund. This paper has been designated by the general chairman of the publicity committee to receive subscriptions. People who with the use of poisoned bran mash wish to have a part in honoring the Adobe Walls heroes are asked to bring or mail their checks or money to this office. A list of all donors to the Adobe Walls menument fund will be published.

Mrs. Billy Dixon, widow of the fa- next senson's crop, but the cost of

### **BUTLER. BOONE & GRAY ELECTED AS** SCHOOL TRUSTEES

The school election of trustees for Littlefield Independent School District held last Saturday, resulted in the election of F. A. Butler, Pat Boone, and W. O. Gray to succeed J. M. Shields, W. G. Hargrove and A. E. White, retiring from the board.

While there were a number of candidates in the field, each of them bediffusion of the being by their friends and supporters, those elected as trus-tees were far in the lead of all others with the exception of B. F. Cogdill, who was but eight votes behind the lowest man to be elected, Mr. Cog-dill not non-sting the set of the set dill not consenting to accept the po-sition, if elected until Saturday morn-ing after several votes had been cast.

The vote was cast as follews: Carl Tremain. 12; Pat Boone, 98; W. O. Gray, 89; F. A. Butler, 82; B. F. Cogdill, 74; J. M. Shields, 44; W. G. Hargrove 26; J. E. Brannen 34; while there was some six or eight who rethere was some six or eight who re-ceived five votes or less each.

The men elected to this important office are all leading citizens of the town and nearby country, men of proven ability as well as sterling in-tegrity, and will enter into their pubduties with the hearty backing and endorsement of the community as a

farmers replanted as often as two

or three times and some acres were

finally abandoned altogether. Con-

sidering the cost of seed and time

subjected on account of late plant-

#### **BAPTISTS CALL PASTOR**

With the constant influx of new settlers the Baptist church is growing in numbers and interest. Las Sunday thee weer 131 in attend ance at Sunday school.

Rev. S. W. Smith, of Plainview. who preached here last Sunday, was extended a call as pastor of the local church.

At the evening hour there was a fine attendance at the B. Y. P. U., also, a good program of music.

## INVITATION DANCE **GIVEN LAST WEEK AMHERST HOTEL**

Through the instigation of G. M. Shaw, well known promoter of social life in this part of West Texas, there was a delightful dance given in the Amberst hotel at Amberst.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the famous Western Star were about 70 invited guests present to enjoy the occasion. At a late hour the management of the hotel spread before their guests an exceedingly palatable turkey dinner with all the embellishments that should go with

Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield spoke in very warm terms of the wonderful growth of the South Plains country and the fine soirit of cordi-ality that had grown up between the neighboring towns of Amherst and Littlefield, while sales manager Stan-ley Watson, in the absence of Ewing Halsell, responded in happy vein of thought, expressing his appreciation thought, expressing his appreciation of the kindly feeling shown by those from neighboring towns and assuring those present that the doors of Amherst were always wide open to their visitors and the spirit of reciprocity was paramount with her citizens.

#### **OLTON IS COURTEOUS**

The Lamb County Interscolastic consumed i n replanting, the cost of eague Meet was one big failure, due control measures where applied, the to the worst sand storm that has ever acreage finally left lying out and been in this section. The declama-tions, debates, music and spelling the short crop due to unfavorable vere gone through with under the reatest of difficulties, but all the athconditions to which the cotton was reatest of difficulties, but all the ath-latic events were put off until the 11th of Anril. All the honors, points and everything that counted towards the 'oving cup and representatives to the district meet were given to Littlefield. So much for the judges. Out of cour-case to our grants we will refrain successful fight against the cutworm by the use of poisoned bran mash This was, however, a considerable item of expense in production. successful fight against the cutworm by the use of poisoned bran mash Planters should plan now to eliminate ton homes were thrown open to all the guests who were unable to return home on account of the terrible storm. not only damage by this insect to The best natured people on earth live

## **REGENTS BOARD** SETTLE DETAILS **REGARDING TECH.**

At a meeting of the board of re-rents of the West Texa. Technolo-rical College held last Friday in Fort Worth, the report of Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the institution, and a plan for erecting seven buildings, costing approximately \$1,000,000 were adopted.

The buildings will all be of the dission type, and work of construc-tion is to be started this summer, the corner stone laying to be on July 4th. The plans provided for an adminis-

tration building, women's dormita-tration building, women's dormitory, men's dormitory, textile building, ag-ricultural building, president's resi-dence, together with cortain necessary physical equipment required for imedinte usage. The school is to be organized into

four departments: College of iberal arts, college of household economics, college of agriculture and college of

During the first year of the college of engineery. During the first year of the college the enrollment will be limited to freshmen and sophomore students; the junior year will be added in Sep-tember, 1926, and the senior year, one year later. No Greek letter fra-ternities will be permitted. The doors of the college will be

The doors of the college will be thrown open to students in Septem-ber, 1925.

**OPENS A NEW SHOP** 

W. J. Brown and son, F. L. Brown, of Floydada, have opened a general blacksmith and repair shop in the rear of the old Ford gavage building. F. L. Brown is living in the Roy Smith residence, while the elder gentleman has not yet been able to secure a house in which to live.

They have a brand new outfit of tools for both blacksmithing and automobile work .. Their advertisement appears elsewhere in this newspaper.

#### BOX SUPPER ON FRIDAY

The Methodists willgive a box supper at the schoolhouse Friday night, the proceeds to be used toward moving the church building into town.-Everybody is cordially invited to

attend, and the ladies requested to bring boxes.

#### BOOSTERS BANQUET

J. M. Shields attended a big banquet last week, given to some 300 salesmen of the Wyllis-Knight C., by John M. .Wyllis, pesident of the npany, in the Oriental Hotel a Lamb county. If they weren't Frilay would have finished them .--- Olton

**NOW IS TIME TO** FIGHT CUT WORMS AND OTHER PESTS Last spring large acreages of cotton, especially in the coast country, were destroyed by cutworms. Many

#### BELIEVES IN LITTLEFIELD

W. M. Wood, president of the Texas, has turned out to be one of Littlefield's strongest boosters.

About a month ago he purchased the A. L. Schellenberg farm adjoining town, and a few days later he boughe of the Yellow House Land Co. another tract containing 2,155 acres, for which he paid the neat little sum of \$4.650.

This week the Leader received a letter from Mr. Wood with check inclosed, and asking for six subscriptions to the county paper, four of them going to Buda and two to Austin.

Littlefield is always glad to weicome into her business ciriles such enterprising men as Mr. Wood.

#### KLAN PLACES WREATH ON GRAVE OF OLTON MAN DURING FUNERAL

C. W. McClung, 77, died very sud-denly Tuesday, at Olton, his home. He suffered an attack of acute indi-

He suffered an attack of acute indi-gestion and death is attributed to gestion and death is attributed to heart failure. The body was embalm-ed by Garner Bros., of Plainview, and held for the arrival of his son, Fred McCulng of Melrose, N. M. The funeral was conducted at the church at Olton Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Ray Gilbreath, pastor of the Mothodist church, and was participat-ed in by the Ku Klux Klan, five members of the order appearing at the funeral. A red cross was placed on the grave and the ritualistic ser-vice of the order was read by Claude Russell, of Plainview, who removed its mask as he read. is mask as he read.

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his mask as he read. Mr. McClung was for a long time a resident of Plainview, having been in the grocery business here many years ago. He has been farming in the Ol-ton country and owned a home in Ol-ton.—Plainview Herald.

THE NEWSOM RANCH TO BE PUT ON MARKET It is reported that a large body of and, being a part of the Newsom ranch, containing about 25,000 acres of fine land, and situated about eight miles southeast of Sudan, will be sur-veyed into inbors and put on the mar-tet the first of July this year.

#### **OLD CITIZEN RETURNS**

izens of Littlefield, who has been Farmers National Bank, at Buda, spending the winter with his folks n lookng ten years younger.

Mr. Sanders is one of the best carpenters on the South Plains, having erected several of the best buildings in Littlefield. He says he is ready for work again, and expects to remain here throughout the summer putting up houses for the new-comers.

#### THE OLDEST LIVING

The fifth oldest living thing on earth, and the oldest in North America is a giant Cypress tree in what is known as the Edenbor Brake in Wian Parish, Louisiana. The age of the tree has been placed at 2,500 years by Professor Herman Schrenk of St. Louis and other scientists who have examined it. According to records, it is exceeded in longevity only by the it is evoluted in longevity only by the Santa del Tule cypress, near Oaxaca, Mexico, 5,000 to 6,000 years old; the dragon tree at Oratava, Islands of Teneriffe, 4,500 years old, the red wood tree, California, 4,000 years old, and the booab tree, Senegal, 4,000 years old. This tree was 600 years old when Christ was born. It was over 2,000 years old when Columbus discovered America.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank all who contibuted, either by giving money or work, toward the erection of our little parsonage home. The carpenters of Littlefield, esppecially. were liberal in donating work.

Had it not been for your brotherly help we would not have been comtortably domiciled in Littlefield today.

Miami, Mrs. W. T. Coble of Amarillo and the Turkey Track ranch on which A. C. Sanders, one of the older cit-ens of Littlefield, who has been Mayor F. P. Reid of Pampa and Judge Thomas F. Turner of Amarilweatherford, returned last week. Historical Society compose the finan-

cial committee. Concrete slabs are to be placed at four stages. The worm turns into the corners of the five acre tract giv-en to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Coble. Concrete slabs will also be placed on the site of the cld buildings which stood in the stockade and head and after a few days the egg hatchstones will be placed on the graves of the victims of the Indian massacree buried there. The picnic and barbecue to be given

in June is the celebration of the fif-tieth anniversary of the Adobe Walls fight. It is expected that several thousand people will be gathered on the Turkey Track ranch from all sec-tions of the Panhandle and southern Oklahoma. A rodeo. dance. mede. speaking and other events are planned.

Chairman F. P. Reid and Mrs. Dixon will be mainly in charge of raising funds in the North Plains. They have already started work, as it is planned to have the monument and marking slabs placed before the pic-nic is given.

#### CHURCH PLANTS COTTON

The members of a church at Mc-Coy, near Floydada, have rented 75 acres and are going to plant and cul-tivate it in cotton co-operatively, the money to be used to build a church. The plan should succed, and it goes to show that where there is commun-ity effort and hearty co-operation alnost anything can be accomplish Any town, any community can do al-most anything it really wants to do. pears above the ground it is nearly All that is needed is an all-together full grown and destroys a number vull.

AUTO vs. OX-CART The Grapoland Messenger carries these words under the masthead: "An ad in the Messenger is worth two on the fence." That may have been all

We acknowledge our ndebtedness to you, and only tust we may be able to seve you in things appiitual. WEEKLY LOT SALES The Littlefield townsite owners this week sold to Hilburn Smith lots 1 and 2 in block 49. A. K. Hendricks bought lot 2 in block 29, and Mrs. V. V. Wright lot 2 in block 54. age in spring results to cotton planthatched the preceding fall. Since the worms must feed m or less actively during the fall, winter and spring period of five months or more a method of starving should

appear reasonable to This should looking for a remedy. This should

tion fall and winter measures which have proved effective against it. A Items in Plainview Herald, few words will make these recom-

control as well by putting in opera

above several times in a season.

LITTLEFIELD vs. SHALOWATER mendations appear reasonable.

As with most insects, the cutworm A practise game of baseball was passes during its growth through played here Sunday afternoon between Littlefield and Shallowater a brown case called a pupa buried teams, the score being12-1 in tavor in the soil. This pupa in a few days of Shallowater. changes into a moth. The moth lays It was the first practise the Littlevery small eggs on various plants

field team had engaged in this season, and they lost through errors. To es into a small worm which grows Herbert Mueller goes the honor of and finally again becomes pupa. The knocking the only home run for the inesect does damage only in the locals. Littlefield got fou hits, while "worm" stage. It feeds on almost Shallowater annexed eight. any cultivated plant or grass or weed and passes through the round given

Insects are attackel in various ways, by harrowing at intervals during acres each. winter and early spring. The obways. Some are best poisoned. ject is to keep down all plant growth Some are best posoned, some are including weeds and grass, during easily trapped, and some, because of their peculiar habits, are best con- the entire interval from late fall un- 177 acres. trolled by cultural measures at some til planting time.

particular season. While the cut-In controlling cut worm by the worm may be poisened, the most ef- method named, community action is not necessary. The measures sugfective method is to starve it in winter. In late fall, the worm of the gested are in principle much the fall brood becomes partly grown. It same as the fall and winter measdoes not become wholly inactive for ures advised for the control of the the winter season , nor does severe boll worm, web worm and boll weecold weather greatly influence its vl, some of which require co-operanumbers the next spring. On cold tive action for their control. It is days it burrows more deeply into the urged that a campaign be waged in soil coming to the surface on warmer every section to put in effect the measures recommended against these and grass. It feeds more actively cotton insects. A program for effective control should follow these lines:

1. Kill the cotton as early this of plants in a single night in order fall as possible; by any means what-

2. Fall plow to a depth of six

ed in the field where the worm the fences, ditches and other waste places. (Do not burn stalks on the field.)

5. Especially keep all careless weeds down just previous to cotton planting and during early growth of

Fight 'em in '24. Miss 'em in '25.

There was a fine orchestra that discourced choice music while the sumptuous feed was going on. after which there was speaking by various selected representatives of the company, and several reels of moving pictures, showing the manufacture of that pparticular brand of cars.

Returning home, Mr. Shields and the dealers at Lubbock drove back eight cars.

#### WEEKLY LAND SALES

The Yellow House Land Co., report the following sales during the past week:

A. B. King, G. .A. Stinson and E. be done by plowing in late fall, and Campbell, Oklahoma farmers, 177

R., F. Ferce, Lubbock county, 29 acres.

W. .H. Pillion, Runnells county,

J. H. Pressler, Bell county, 177 acres.

#### **RECORD SHOWN BY BAPTISTS**

Texas Baptized 112,950 converts since the opening of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, Dr. F. S. Groener, general secretary of the executive board has announced. The compaign was opened in May 1919 and during that year the churches reported 16.that year the churches reported 16,-481 baptisms. The second year of the campaign brought about 24,289 bap-tisms and the third year reports show-ed that 35,469 people were baptised. A total of 36,720 were baptized dur-ing the fourth year of the campaign this number being twice that of the first ware

first year. Texas Baptist missionaries have achieved a record in the number of members received into the church by baptism and letter. This number to-taled 154,935 during the last ten vears.

#### DR. ROBINSON TO PREACH

Dr. E. E. Robinson, presiding elder of the Lubbock district, will held quarterly conference next Sunday afternoon, and will preach at the ev-

ning hour. Dr. Robinson is a good pre and an excellent sermon is all those who attend.

3. Harrow at intervals in winter

#### late fall, winter and early spring it inches. should be borne in mind that the insect cannot move for and damand early spring.

4. Burn trash and grass along

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Editor and Publisher

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Frequently, since being a citizen of 500 head of cattle. It is claimed that is town, the editor of this newspa- 32 of these little fellows will coner has noticed the tendency of some ble to understand why honest men ould not differ in opinions without orfeiting friendship. Yet this very hing goes on constantly in Littlefield.

JESS. MITCHELL,

To say the least, it is foolish. The editor of this newspaper be-ieves this is a free country where very man has a right to the expression of his opinion upon any subject, be it political, religious or business. be it political, religious or business, and, so long as his opinion does no damage to his fellow man, it should be respected. We have no apprecia-tion of the shilly shally, wishy washy person who is blown hither and thi-ther by the breath of every man's voice, but we do think well of the man who has upproximated in man who has pronounced opinions, if he be not stubborn, though those opinions be diametrically opposed to our own

Small towns have diversity of opinions, just the same as cities. But small towns have a much stronger tendency to base friendships upon opinions. It should not be so, Peo-ple should be bigger than petty per-sonalities. They should be above the spirit of bickering and back-biting. Issues are paramount. The welfare of the community as a whole is at stake. Co-operation is essential. Because some good man may differ with you as to means and methods is no reason he should be branded as an undesirable citizen nor the friendship offers be forfeited.

Let the people of Littlefield throw away their axes, bury their hatchets, stop their petty jealousies, forget their past differences, rise above the miasma of slanderous insinuations. Let them become BIG BOOSTERS for their home town, too big to stoop ling import. If there arise difference of opinion as to those things which are for our mutual welfare, let them be thrashed out in harmonious spirit -the spirit of live and let live-giv--the spirit of live and let live-giv-ing your fellowmen due credit for their honest ideas, though you may the Tech College. He is right! Make their honest ideas, though you may differ with them entirely. Let's all pull together for a LAR-GER LOYAL LITTLEFIELD!

Alone in a Brooklyn rooming house,

sume as much grass as one sheep, and eople who cannot or at least do not 250 will eat as much as one cow. It iscriminate between opinions and is to the interest of all farmers in iscriminate between opinions and is to the interest of all farmers in ersonalities. We never have been this section to swat the prairie dogs, and swat them now.

That South Plains productions are becoming famed far and wide is evi-denced by a shipment of milo maize and kaffir seed recently made from Floydada to Constantinople, Turkey. where this West Texas crop will be introduced into Asia Minor. What is introduced into Asia Minor. What is good for Americans ought to be good for the Turks.

The following resolution has been unanimously adopted by the board of school trustees of Plainview, and is made a part of the consideration of employment of every teacher hired in the plainview schools:

"It is hereby ordered that the employment of every teacher is, and shall be conditioned upon such teach-er refraining from dancing or attending any dance during the school week, and upon such teacher refraining from keeping late hours so as to interfere with him or her giving good service."

Just by way of suggestion, the Leader believes this would be a good clause for the Littlefield school trustees to copy when they hire teachers for the coming year.

During these more or less windy days of spring it will pay to be par-ticularly careful about fire. Remember, Littlefield has no fire protection. The town couldn't even muster a bucket brigade. It isn't nice to think about but it might happen.

Amerca still needs 600,000 homes for their home town, too big to stoop to overcome the shortage for her fam-in recognition of little things of trif- ily condition. Well, there is still room for two or three more on the South Plains.

them learn the American letters first. snap in life is really looking for hard

one who can frame a measure for in-

#### BILL BOOSTER SAYS

SMILE, DERN VE, SMILE ! A SMILE DOSEN'T COST ANNTHING, IT MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER AND IS GOOD FOR BUSINESS! THE ONLY BUSINESS MAN WHO DOESN'T MAKE A HIT WITH HIS PATRONS BY SMILING IS THE UNDERTAKER !



#### THE SOFT SNAP

DON'T look for a soft snap. If you find you are in one, get out of it as soon as you can.

A man with a soft snap doesn't have to work. And he stands as much chance to get along without work as tree stands to bear fruit or give . shade without growing.

If you've ever been around an office you know what becomes of the chaps who hold soft snaps. They stay right where they are while other men who have to work go ahead of them. Rich men's sons who succeed do so

in spite of their wealth, not because of it. And there is a far smaller percentage of them who amount to anything than there is of poor men's sons. Go over the list of the Presidents of the United States and you will find that not one of them had a soft snap in his youth,

They got where they were because they had to work hard when they were boys, and the habit of hard work stuck in after years.

An arm or a leg injured so that it cannot be used soon gets feeble and worthless, A mind that is not used, deterio-

rates just as quickly. The man who is looking for a soft

luck, although he may not know it. And if he finds the one he will be ab-The master politician will be the solutely certain to find the other.

A soft snap means opportunity for Mrs. Harriett Hanks, 82, who inspired creasing revenue that automatically idleness, idleness at best means lack any further m

#### FUNDS OF SCHOOL

For the first time in many years the school funds of Texas will show a balance left over. It is claimed the prosprity figures will continue through 1924-25. There are 1,304,270 school children enumerated in Texas and one of the largest school payments in Texas was recently made when warrants for recently made when warrants for \$4.00 per capita were drawn. This made the amount apportioned for each year to date this year \$12.00 and a warrant that broke the Texas rec-ords for single payments was made for \$5,217,080. A third warrant was also drawn for \$500,000 to supple-ment this warrant and a previous warrant. It is claimed by State Sup-erintendent Marrs that the entire sum of \$12.00 per child will be paid by May 1st, 1924, and that this will per mit accumulations through the months mit accumulations through the months o fJune, July and August to the add-ed to the month of September when the next apportionment will be made. Texas school finances are said to be in much better condition than in many next year for each child will exceed \$12.00 per child, but will not reach \$15.00 per child, and that not a cent of this year's taxes has been used for the purchase of text books but all text books have been purchased out of the balance of 1922 and 1923. During this year school book purchases amounted to \$395,413 and other ex-penditures for office expense in handling the text books amounted to \$14,668. In the Littlefield school district the number of school children has nearly

doubled during the past year. The school census is now being taken, and it is entirely probable that the local schools will begin next year with 650 pupils which, with the influx of pop-ulation which is expected, will prob-ably have another 200 added to it before the school year of 1924-25 is concluded. Every school child enrolled by the

school consus will add that much mon-ey to the local school fund from the state Tence it is requested by Enum-erator E. C. Cundiff that anyone knowing of a child whose name has not been recorded shall report same to either the Littlefield State Bank. W. G. Street, secretary of the local school board, or the Lamb County Leader office.

Help keep Littlefield clean! | under management

## **Bring In Your Field Seeds**

Between the dates of April 10 and April 17 and we will clean them for you free of charge, returning them to you not later than April 19.

We will also give you a half-pound of pure Halbert Honey Watermelon Seed on this date.

## **Plant Nothing But Pure Seeds**

Carload Cotton Seed Just Brrived! Half & Half and Mebane Price, \$1.50 per bushel O. R. Norris At Heinen's Wagon Yard HAIL INSURANCE ON GROWING CROPS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RUN THE RISK! Have Your Cotton Insured. -SEE-M. D. LONG TEXAS SUDAN. Agent for Niagra Fire Insurance Co., Hail Department, and New York & Sterling Fire Insurance Co., of Indianapolis, Ind.,. Both are Old Line Companies. GENERAL BLACKSMITH = AND =REPAIR SHOP AUTOMOBILE WORK OF ALL KINDS We Do Horseshoeing All Work Done to Your Satisfaction Both in Price and Quality W. J. Brown & Son Located in old Ford Garage Building

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lecreases taxes. It will also be a sure Threads Am the Gold," found release from a life in which sentiment and realities were strangely mixed.

Mrs. Hanks died last week estranged from her children by the very song she had inspired. "Silver Threads Among the Gold" was written by her husband Hart P. Danks, who died alone in a Philadelphia rooming house about a year ago. He was then es-tranged from his wife, to whom in 1874 he had composed the love song

which during the oncoming years swept the country with its popularity. After Danks death, lawsuits over the royalties from the song brought the estrangement between Mrs. Danks and her three children.

Verily, it was a case where the gold of love had turned into dross and the silver threads had hardened into those of steel.

On with the new high school build-ing! The trustee election is over, and all good men were elected. Let the citizens and patrons now stand back o fthem. Perhaps the men you voted for were not elected at all, or, only part of them may have led out in the race, but be democratic, don't forget you are an American citizen, and be

satisfied with the will of the majority. The school board will have several important matters to handle this year and many exacting and trying situa-tions to unravel. Let them feel that they have your confidence and co.m. they have your confidence and co-opthey have your confidence and co-op-eration. They are all men of proven worth and integrity and the Leader has confidence in their integrity and ability to handle satisfactorily the af-fairs of our school district. In all matters appertaining to the public welfare, this newspaper will always be geten the newspaper will always be glad eration. to lend its heartiest co-op-

Cattlemen of this section are highly elated over the present range con-ditions and the prospects for a good year, as a result of the abundant moisture occasioned by plenty of rain and several snows during the winter. Every where one goes now is seen the new green grass putting out nicely. Farmers are reporting -a in-crease in milk and more butter is coming to the stores than for several months past. The cattle of this sec-tion have come through the winter in fine shape with comparatively little

During the past two months hun-dreds of prairie dogs have been de-stroyed in Lamb county, and still the good work continues. It is estimated on good authority that there are 400,-000 prairie dogs in Texas and that every year enough grass od products to feed 562,-

enough vote-getter

We have never been able to understand why a pair of silk hose had to be stretched over a pair of women's legs to properly advertise them.

"Loved and lost," may sometimes he the case, but again it may be "wedded and bossed."

Love at first sight may be entirely possible, but it generally pays to take the second look just to be sure.

After all, honesty as a political platform, is pretty hard to beat.

#### Underslung Wheelbarrow Useful to Handle Cans

Anyone who has tried to carry a large filled milk can or to push it in an ordinary wheelbarrow, will appreclate the usefulness of the underslung wheelbarrow shown in the drawing. The frame of an ordinary wheelbarrow is used, but the regular body is removed. A platform is suspended under the frame, by means of flat brackets, so that it comes to within a few inches of the ground. The rear brackets are made in two pieces, and slotted as indicated, so that the platform



Underslung Wheelbarrow Enables Filled Milk Cans to Be Transported Easily.

can be adjusted to suit the height of the user. The platform itself is made of one-inch boards held on each side by lengths of angle iron. The center of gravity is so low that the load cau be easily balanced to prevent spilling. ular Mechanics Magazin

ital or physical development. It is likely to mean more than that, for it is the man with nothing good to do that finds something bad to do, and gets into trouble.

Seekers of soft snaps are very plentiful. It is fortunate that so few of them find what they are after.

The hardest worked wage slave in better off than the man in a soft snap. He may be able to advance-he always can by working and thinking to better himself.

But the man with a soft snap will sever get anywhere but into jall or the poorhouse, unless somebody else gives him the money to live. And a man who does not make his living by his own efforts is altogether too useless to live.

ich by John Blake.) When Victory Came.

"Did you ever win an argument with Mrs. Dubwaite?" "Once." said Mr. Dubwalte.

"What about?" "I don't remember, but I have a rivid recollection that her mouth was

full of bairpins at the time."-London Tit-Bits.

Giant Parrot of the Rockles. A glant parrot with a massive beak and a raucous voice that might have sounded like a megaphone for miles through the ancient marshes of prehistoric America, once lived in the Rocky mountains, scientists have learned. The bird stood seven feet tall, and its huge head was two and a half feet long. Of this there is no question, as one nearly completed skeleton exists, and fragments of oth ers, including skulls, have been dag Up. Several million years probably elapsed since this mighty fowl trod the earth.

What is Meant by "Truce of God." In the Middle Ages private warfare was very common and the church synod. is order to limit what they could not wholly repress, in the Eleventh century and later, frequently passed decrees that there should be no such warfare during certain holy seasons and on certain days. By the end of the Eleventh century only about 80 days were left free for private war-fare, but most of these days came in the summer when the fighting would naturally be most common. These holy seasons, when fighting was not allowed, were called the "Truce of God."

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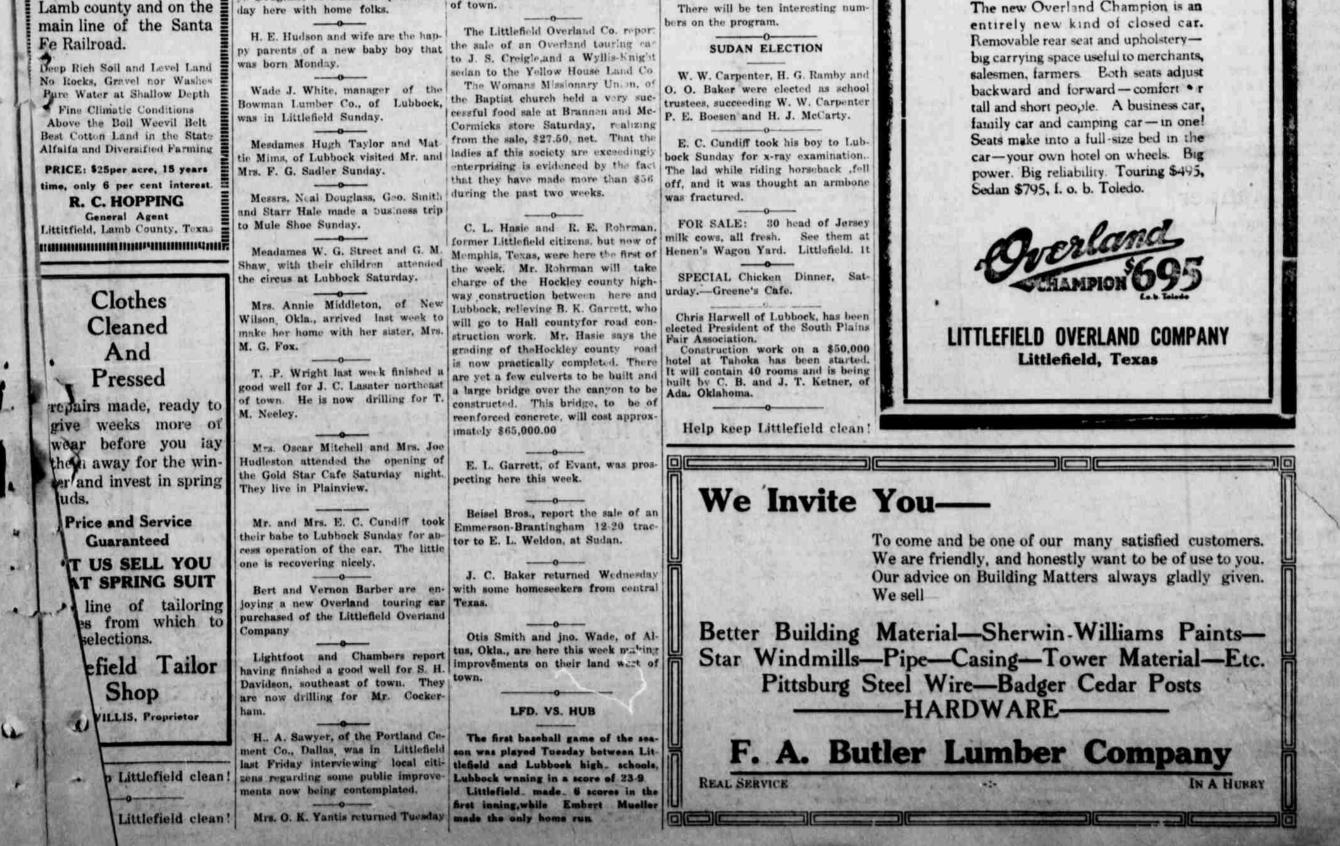
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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



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of town.



#### ICE wisdom-as Daniel turned to Jerusalem for light and strength, these foreign countries turned to us for wherewith to be clothed. Foreign WE WILL BE READY TO SUPPLY earnestness displayed by Sir Galahad of old, who went in search of the YOU WITH ICE WITHIN THE NEXT The attention of the world is turn-TEN DAYS. ed to the South in the spring of the year when the farmer prepares his soil and places seed in the ground. Littlefield Ice Cc. Sunbeams dance on the surface, refreshing showers seek and find their hiding place, and lo! germination be W. The set of and the should be the set of a away and smile at the sun. Gentle breathe into them the message of SERVICE their mission. We hear the music **That Serves** Tubes, Casings Accessories, Repairs Vulcanizing Oil, Gasoline Water, Air Littlefield Service **Free Battery** Service Station We hear the hum of the old cotfloor below and lint comes out in MACHINE SHOP and General Blacksmithing **Fix Anything Make Anything** -1-Horse Shoeing and Hoof Trimming By an Expert Workman 'Agents for Rumley Tractors and the Emerson Brantingham Implements. "I believe in my town. I believe in its trees, God's first temples, grass money here, and by doing so, leave **BEISEL BROTHERS** Littlefield, Texas COUNTY TREASURER Signs of Spring

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| WANTED-Plain or<br>Mrs. S. M. Wharton.<br>WANTED_The L                                                                                                                                                       | pens, \$1.50 per setting.E. C. Cundiff.                                                                                                                                                                                            | Steaks, per pound 20c.<br>Hamburger, per lb. 15c.<br>Pork Sausage, per lb. 20c.<br>Choice Roasts and Boiling |
| like to publish a series<br>farming, poultry raisin-<br>ing experience of its<br>would make fine read-<br>folks as well as for<br>are looking for homes.<br>Who will be the first<br>story of successful ex- | cated about one-half mile east of<br>Littlefield described as Labor 15,<br>League 665. This land is raw, level<br>as a floor. Price, \$40.60 per acre<br>For further particulars see of write<br>Schultz Land Co. Abernathy, Texas | Meats Below Competition<br>WHITE'S<br>Restaurant and Meat Market                                             |
| these lines? If you d<br>write the story, call<br>office, giving us the<br>case and we will be g!                                                                                                            | FOR SALE_Higari in bondles, 5<br>cents per bundle, up. Albert Nuen-<br>schuander, 4 1-2 miles N. W. Little-                                                                                                                        | O. K. Transfer<br>SMALL OR BIG HAULS<br>EXPRESS, FREIGHT OR                                                  |
| story form for you. Y<br>may be of considerable<br>ers now moving here.<br>LOST                                                                                                                              | FOR SALE-P. & O. Tractor Lis-<br>ter, good condition, cotton attach-<br>ment. Timian Bros., Littlefield,<br>50-2tp                                                                                                                 | BAGGAGE<br>Phone 22, or Leave Order with<br>Butler Lumber Co.                                                |
| LOST: Coming 2 year<br>sey heiferW. L. Be                                                                                                                                                                    | FOR SALE-One labor 177 1-2<br>acres, 2 1-2 miles from Littlefield.                                                                                                                                                                 | O. K. Yantis<br>Littlefield, 1-1 Texas                                                                       |
| Political Annoi<br>The Larb County I<br>orized to announce the<br>sons for the office un<br>name appears. The ca                                                                                             | facing highway and railroad to Lub-<br>bock. Finest tract. Price \$45 per<br>nere. For particulars write to Wm.<br>Gallia, Miles, Texas. 50-3tp<br>FOR SALE-177 acre farm in cul-<br>tivation, one mile from Littlefield           | IT'S A PLEASURE<br>To have your work done<br>at the Sanitary.<br>WE CAN CLEAN YOUR                           |
| themselves to abide by<br>ic primary to be held i                                                                                                                                                            | Mercantile Co. 50-4te<br>MISCELLANEOUS                                                                                                                                                                                             | CLOTHES AS WELL AS<br>YOUR FACE<br>Agency for the Post City Steam                                            |
| LEGISLAT<br>A. B. Tarwater, R<br>Burke W. M                                                                                                                                                                  | Start your car with a Hot Shot<br>Battery these cold days.—Littlefield<br>Service Station.                                                                                                                                         | Laundry. Out Tuesday, return-<br>ing on Thursday.<br>Sanitary Barber Shop                                    |
| DISTRICT AT<br>Charles Cler                                                                                                                                                                                  | Batteries recharged at Littlefield<br>Auto Co. 41-tfc                                                                                                                                                                              | VAN CLARK, Prop.                                                                                             |
| COUNTY JU<br>W. W. Carpente<br>E. N. Burris,                                                                                                                                                                 | BEST MEALS at lowest prices.<br>White Restaurant.                                                                                                                                                                                  | HOUSE MOVING                                                                                                 |
| R. C. Hopping,                                                                                                                                                                                               | IF PARTY who borrowed jack from my auto during sand storm                                                                                                                                                                          | Move Any Size House                                                                                          |
| SHERIFF & TAX C<br>E. G. Courtney,<br>H. W. Wiseman,<br>J. B. "Bae" Patt                                                                                                                                     | will return same and leave it at the<br>Ford garage nothing will be said,<br>51-1te J. F. Bartsch.                                                                                                                                 | Anywhere.<br>Quick Work and<br>Reasonable Prices                                                             |
| G. T. Austin,<br>T. P. Wright,                                                                                                                                                                               | FOR SALE: Fordson tractor, a 3-<br>discplow, A-1 shape. Will sell at a<br>bargain. One-half cash, ballance due                                                                                                                     | A. M. DUNAGIN                                                                                                |
| COUNTY & DIST                                                                                                                                                                                                | in fall on approved noteW. O.                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Littlefield, :-: Texas                                                                                       |

| WANTED                                                                                                                                                                                 | L. E. "Jack" Silcott, Olton.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                              |
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| TED—Plain or Facy Sewing.<br>M. Wharton. 49-Stp                                                                                                                                        | TAX ASSESSOR<br>E. C. Cundiff, Litti=field.                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | th                                                           |
| poultry raising and garden-<br>rience of its readers. They                                                                                                                             | COUNT YCOMMISSIONER<br>OF FIRST DISTRICT<br>J. E. Fuller, Olton.                                                                                                                                                                                             | go<br>in                                                     |
| make fine reading for home<br>well as for the folks who<br>ing for homes in this section.<br>If be the first to turn in a<br>successful experience along<br>ses? If you do not want to | COUNTY COMMISSIONER<br>OF THIRD PRECINCT<br>Carl C. Tremain, Littltfield,<br>Geo. A. Staggeres, Littlefield.                                                                                                                                                 | or;<br>of<br>un                                              |
| e story, call at the Leader<br>giving us the factos in the<br>i we will be glad to put it in<br>orn for you. Your experience<br>of considerable value to oth-<br>moving here.          | COUNTY COMMISSIONER<br>OF FOURTH PRECINCT<br>August A Timian Littlefield.<br>C. A. Joplin, Littlefild.<br>Simon D. Hay, Sudan                                                                                                                                | yo                                                           |
| LOST                                                                                                                                                                                   | COTTON WEIGHER<br>Precinct Four                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 12.0                                                         |
| Coming 2 year old brown Jer-<br>erW. L. Beauchamp . Lit-                                                                                                                               | W. D. Dunagin, Littlefield<br>S. E. Ferguson, Littlefield<br>Precinct Two                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                              |
| cal Announcements                                                                                                                                                                      | E. S. Powell, Sudan.<br>PLAINS NEWS<br>Fifty Lamesa busniess men have<br>purchased United States flags, each<br>4x6 feet with 12 staffs to be placed ni<br>front of their places of business on                                                              | W                                                            |
| LEGISLATURE<br>3. Tarwater, Runningwater<br>Burke W. Mathes.                                                                                                                           | patriotic occasions.<br>The Lynn County Chamber of Com-<br>merce, with A. L. Roberts of Tahoka<br>as president, was organized hast week.<br>They will have a strong representation<br>at Brownwood, May 13, 14 and 15,<br>Bass Arnett of Lubbock, has closed | us<br>ex<br>Tri<br>ar<br>to                                  |
| DISTRICT ATTORNEY<br>Charles Clements.                                                                                                                                                 | a deal for a corner lot facing the<br>square at Levelland an which he will<br>crect a modern 24 room hotel.<br>After an eight day trial at Sweet-                                                                                                            | 1                                                            |
| COUNTY JUDGE<br>A. W. Carpenter, Sudan.<br>E. N. Burris, Olton.<br>C. Hopping, Littlefield.                                                                                            | water, William Meador, charged with<br>the murdec of Asn Rawls was sentenc-<br>ed to serve 10 years in state peni-<br>ientiary. Andy Meador, the father of<br>the young man, who was jointly ac-<br>cused, plended self defense, his case                    | HE                                                           |
| RIFF & TAX COLLECTOR<br>G. Courtney, Littlefield.<br>W. Wiseman, Littlefield.<br>B. "Bee" Patton, Otton.<br>G. T. Austin, Olton.<br>F. P. Wright, Littlefield.                         | AN EPITAPH<br>Here lies the boy whose crows<br>was won by blowing in an emuty<br>gun. As he blew, up the bolder.<br>steps he flew and met the girl on<br>Heavens green, who lit the fire with                                                                | l doff<br>To l<br>He's si<br>And<br>FOR S<br>Leghon<br>A. C. |
| larshall R. Cavett, Olton.                                                                                                                                                             | kerosena.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | tlefield                                                     |

When one looks across the field and gives that old lazy grin that is so common to the people of the South land it is one of the sure signs of spring; that tired feeling, with a natural inclination to go swimming is another sure sign.

Now that spring is upon us, and the Money Question staring us in the face, one looks to the best place to make his Spring and Summer purchases. We have tried to be fair and we have refrained from publishing prices, but here goes for a few Eye Openers or Memory Ticklers. This is not a Saturday Special nor a sudden outburst of violent temper, but is a list of good old every day prices and runs until such time as it suits our fancy to change them. Just merely mention them to our competitors and watch them back off or hand you a first class line of bull to even up.

> 2 cans Prince Albert Tobacco \$ .25 2 packages Camel Cigarettes .25 **2 plugs Brown Mule Tobacco** .35 2 sacks Bull Durham Tobacco .15 Ribbon Cane Syrup, Kng Komus, Brer Rabbt, Dixiano or Doomino, per bucket. 1.00 Best Grade Peaberry Coffee, lb. .33 Sugar 9 pounds \$1.00 Try a Real Cash Grocery and Save From 10 to 25 per cent on Your Goods

We have summer suits for Boys that we will sell for 25 percent less than they can be bought for wholesale today.

We have the Farming Tools you need to farm with, and we are actually selling them. We have sold over three car loads this season and expect to sell at least three more before the season is over. Try us for Honest to Goodness prices, these are every day prices, and mean the same to all, whether rich or poor. You all look alike



| ears in state peni- |                                                                                                                                 | and and the second second of                                                                                   |
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| the was jointly ac- | HE BURNED UP HIS MONEY                                                                                                          | Johnny: Mother, do I have to wash my face?                                                                     |
| PITAPH              | I doff my grey fedora<br>To Uncle Rodman Babbit,<br>He's smoked cigars for 20 years<br>And never got the habit                  | Mother: Certainly, dear.<br>Johnny: Aw, why can't 1 jus<br>powder it like you do yours?-T)<br>Generator. 9 key |
| d met the girl on   | FOR SALE—Pure bred S. C. White<br>Leghorn Eggs, \$1.50 per setting,<br>A. C. Fox, 5 1-2 miles south of Lit-<br>tlefield. 50-2tc | frequently contended, but seldor<br>these office holders appeal for                                            |



#### **TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENTS**

The Littlefield Tplephone Co., etting a new line of poles from Litilefield to Amherst.

It is understood that as soon housing arrangements can be made There are about 30 patrons in Amherst now waiting for service.

REAP RICH RETURNS

Mail order business is growing in munities.

this countr yat a tremedous rate, and especially are the small towns suffering from the encroachment of this kind of trade. The mail order houses send out attractive catalogues, quote close prices and keep the buying publie constantly reminded that they can an automatic switchboard of the int. lie constantly reminded that they can est type will be installed in Amherst, buy through the mulis as satisfactorily as in the stores. The greatest efforts are made to secure the business of those places where the merchants do the least advertisnig, and the richest returns are reaped from such com-

> 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. Meny new and pretty patterns.

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





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am told that I should have climbeo

I am frightened, bruised, duster. honked at, menaced, injured, scoffed at, looked down upon from prove eminences all because

I am the pedestrian .-- Laura Haw mer.

#### BAILEYBORO BUZZINGS

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Henderson were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blackshear, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harney and children, Hope Odom, Ruby Johnson.

Henry Davis and Ceell Harney were callers in the some of the Coffman family Sunday afternoon. Several new cases of measles have

been reported recently, while every-one who already has them is progressing nicely. W. O. Barber was a business visi-tor in Lubbock Monday.

For some unknown reason Rev. Ed-

gar failed to fill his regular appoint-

ment here Sunday night. Gladys Havney spent Sunday night with Frankie and Beatrice Lehew. Buford Manley of Crosbyton is prospecting around Baileyboro this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Henderson left Friday for Ralls where they will visit their daughters Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Florence.

The Busy B's.

## **Ligon Leaders**

The Ligon post office, on April 1 vas made a money order office.

The last wnd storm we had took a part of the ron roofing from the Ligon gin building.

The Ligon garage has been turned over toKnox & Davis, the Ligon townsite company having no further interest n it.

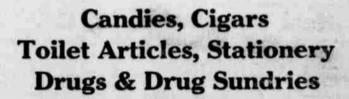
Mrs. A. G. Davis is visiting her father at Gracemont, Okia. Bttore returning home she will visit her sisters at Carnegie.

Sam Arnett was in Ligon this week J. P. Robertson and Mr. Posey

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were in Lubbock this week. C. C. Newton, of Clovis, was a Ligon visitor this week.

J. W. Robertson visited Levelland this week.



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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.

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## GOOD THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT COTTON SEED FOR PLANTING

Variations in tests and the discov-] sensitive group, which germinates ry that some samples of cotton seed well under most favorable conditions which germinate poorly contain 90 and poorly under slightly adverse per cent or more of live seed have conditions. Groups one and three led to dissatisfaction with the ordi- both show a high percentage of live nary method of testing the germinaseer, which is obtained simply by presoaking the cotton seed for a short tive power of cotton seed. There seem to be three groups of cotton time. The experiments carried out seed as regards germination-those by Dr Toole, of the United States which germinate well under both favorable and less favorable condi- that the behavior in the field of this Halsell Company have ordered Farwell and Frisco State Highway tions, those which germinate poorly under all conditions, and a third, pe- ton seed is much the same as under either side of this street from town culiarly sensitive group which genui- the ordinary laboratory test. At to the station . The trees have arnates well under the most favorable times, apparently, when exactly the rived, and as soon as the road work Donald, a well known and successful. conditions of temperature and mois- right conditions of temperature and ture, and poorly under slightly admoisture exist, the seed germinates verse conditions Of course, groups well and gives a good stand in the one and three both show a high per- field. Under slightly adverse condicentage of live seed. It has been tions, however, the stand obtained found that a pre-soaking of cotton is a very poor one. Dr. Toole also seed shows quite uniformly the perfound that Texas seed more often centage of live seed. Since this pershows this sensitiveness than that of centage, however, is at present an accurate index to the behavior of the seed under field conditions, especially in the case of the sensitive group, we cannot feel that is as good the laboratory. One of these is the a guide for planting as the old regu- ordinary germination test and the lation test, and until its value is furother the live seed test. ther proved the State Department of Agriculture will continue giving the test obtained by the regulation test -supplemented by a pre-soak method test. This will have the value of showing up pthe "sensitive" seed sample, thus serving to inform the planter of the necessity of giving more than ordinary attention to field conditions at the time of planting and the quantity of seed to be planted per acre in order to secure a satisfactory stand.

As to the labeling of seed offered or exposed for sale, the requirement of stating the germination percentage on the label as obtained by the specified regulation method will remain in effect, and all official inspection samples taken from the open market will be checked accordingly. It is permissible and advisable, however, to include the live seed percentage in addition to the regular germination percentage when the two tests are at great variance.

Molds in Seed Germination Tests. Occasionally reports of seed tests are marked "moldy." This, of course. indicates that a covering of mold; fungus developed while the seed was in test.

The air abounds with myriads of spores of these organisms and consequently all bulks of seed are more or less contaminated. The spores usually germinate when given conditions suitable to the germination of the seed itself.

Many of these fungi or molds are unable to penetrate or affect living tissues. Some species are able to gain entrance into live seer if the er is very weak or cracked. Re

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building on it. It will be ocupied, 50X80 feet in size. by a garage. Mr. Banks is also

erecting a \$1500 residence in town.

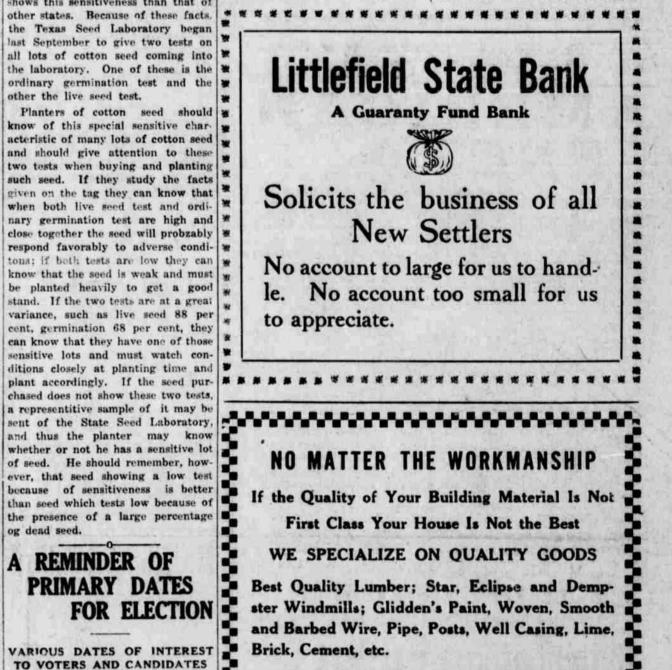
land owners in the Sod House pasture is putting up a residence building on his farm land and has also started work on a nice stucco residence building on his lots in Amherst.

The county force is now busy grading main street from the depot to Department of Agriculture, showed the north side of the townsite. The at a point where the Fort Worth, third specially sensitive kind of cot- enough trees to set a double row on is completed they will be set out.

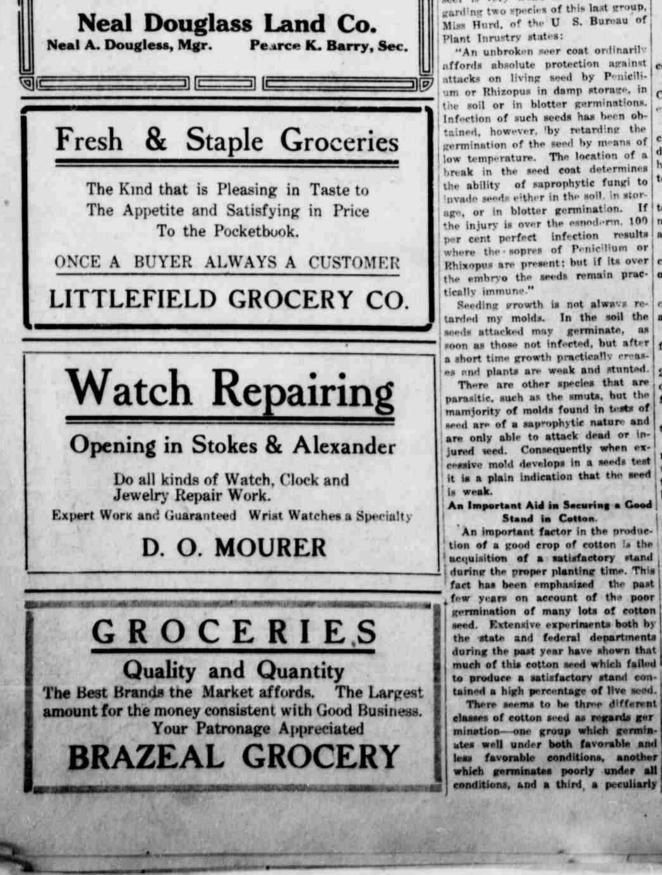
When completed the south room will be occupied by Duncan & Pennington with a complete line of W. N. Webb, one of the recent shelf and heavy hardware. The front part of the north room will be turned over to Harry Austin, who will put in a nice restuarant, while the room across the back end will contain a barber shop with C. C. Cross as proprietor.

A contract has been let for a big irrigation well to be dug on land belonging to the Halsell Farma Co., irtersects with the new road leading from Amherst to Hereford. The well is being put down by John Medriller from Plainview.

E. Mullin has bought the corner The second brick building erected business lot just opposite the Amby the Townsite Co., is this week herst hotel, paying \$675 for it. It being plastered and the finishing was purchased of Major Doane, who work started. It is located on the not more than 60 days ago bought N. E. corner of block 60, and is it of the townsite company for \$500.



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cinct convention, which will choose delegates to the State convention held on May 27th to elect delegates to the National Convention. June 9 .- State Executive Commit age, or in blotter germination. If tee certifies to county chairman the the injury is over the esnoderm, 100 names of candidates for state officer and fixes date of state convention. June 14 .- Last date of filing by Rhixopus are present; but if its over candidates for county and precinct offices. June 16 .- County Committee decides on order in which names are to tarded my molds. In the soil the appear on primary election ballots. June 23 .- Last day for payment of fees by candidates. June 26 .- Within not more than 23 days before the primary, candidates and their managers shall file first expense accounts.

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A REMINDER OF

PRIMARY DATES

WHO WILL TAKE PART

March 10 .- County Tax Collector

April 1 .-- County Clerk certifies to

May 3 .- Delegates chosen by are-

certifies poll list to County Clerk.

exemptions by precincts.

IN ELECTION.

July 4 .--- Sub-Committee for county make up primary election ballot. July 6-Within not more than 20 nor less than 10 days before the primary, voters who desire may avrangethrough a notary to cast an absentee ballot .

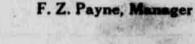
July 14 .- Second statement of cam paign expenses must be filed under the same conditions as those governing the first statement July 17 .--- Last day for casting ab

sentee ballots. July 26 .- Primary election day. also precinct convention day for both germination of many lots of cotton Democrats and Republicans.

August 28 .- Second primary ele tion or "run-off" election day. The Leader advises candidates to clip this article as a reminder.



mination-one group which germin- George Mallett, of Speerman and ates well under both favorable and W. L. Banks, of Altus, Okla., have less favorable conditions, another purchased a business lot in the block which germinates poorly under all south of the bank and will soon conditions, and a third, a peculiarly gin the erection of a 50x60 brick



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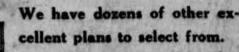
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