The 1923 Cotton Crop, Including Seed, Was Worth More Than Seven Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars. These Dollars, if Stacked One on Top of Another, Would Reach 1,475 Miles, or From Dallas, Texas to Winnipeg, Canada.

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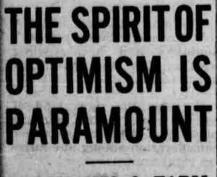
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YEAR 1924 BIDS FAIR TO BE A BIG ONE FOR LAMB COUNTY



MERCHANTS & FARM-ERS LOOK FORWARD TO THRIVING ERA.

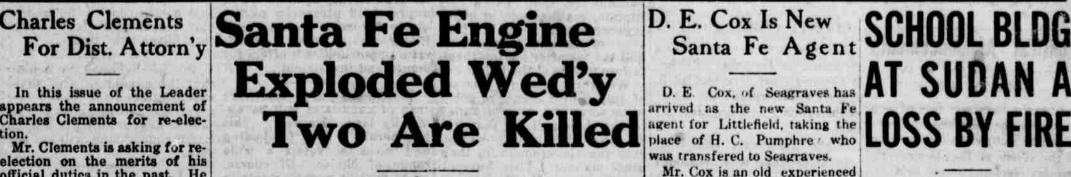
1924 A PEAK SEASON torney of this district. He has made good in all his various

Fall Months Will Witness Big Land Seekers Rush To The South Plains.

If there is anything in the 'cycle of seasons," there is every indication that the coming years of 1924, 1925 and 1926 are going to be bumper crop years for the South Plains country.

Statistics kept for the past wenty years by responsible cople in Lubbock, Plainview and Crosbyton plainly indicate hat the years terminating in "5" are peak production years. A record kept by A. B. Spencer, resident of the West Texas hamber of Commerce, for more than 30 years plainly incates this fact.

The new settlers now coming this country will gladly welme these favorable indica-

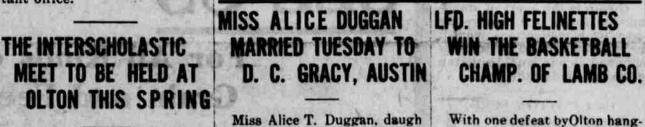


Engine No. 1455, pulling west bound Santa Fe train No., 91 exploded Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock near Lariet switch, which is about half way between Muleshoe and Texico. Engineer Plumlee, of Clovis and his fireman, Tim Cronin were both instantly killed.

now the present District At-It is reported that the conductor walked into Texico, ure at becoming one of our citithe nearest office and sent a message to Slaton for assistpast experience has the better ance. At 10:35 a special train, carrying Superintendent qual fied him for future service Anton, doctors and nurses, rushed through Littlefield, going 50 miles an hour to the scene of catastrophe. There high ideals, conducts himself as a man and official in keeping with the best citizenship rep-

friends. Details of the accident are not available as the Leadstriving for the higher attain- er goes to press, but it is supposed the accident occured on ments of life both for himself account of low water in the boiler. The boiler was blown account of low water in the boiler. The boiler was blown STATE WEIGHTS AND about 50 feet from the track and nearly 500 feet ahead of Mr. Clements is well and fa-vorably known in this county, the engine.

has a large number of friends All trains were annuled until the track could be clearwho will gladly support him ed of wreckage by the wrecking crew from Clovis. for re-election to this impor-



ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dug- ing over them, the Girls basket-At the county teachers meet-

MEASURE DEPARTM'T ARE TO ENFORCE LAW

that they should

eral years with the Santa Fe

system, and well qualified to

handle the growing business of

his company in Littlefield. He

has already expressed his pleas-

zens, and will move his family

here as soon as housing accomo-

Mr. Pumphrey, who was agent

here for several years, goes to

his new post of duty with the hearty good wishes of many

dations can be secured.

the Department, who was in Lit. from every direction were hurtlefield a short time ago, there sying to the scene of holocust. are various commodities now being sold the public which are short in weight or measure; a direct violation of the law. Mr. Scott says he has been giving mild education to the public long enough and proposes to change his homeopathis treatment to caustic remedies. Mr. Scott says it would be well for all merchants to post themselves regarding the laws of weights and measures if they want to avoid future trouble. One pernicious source of trouble noticed in Littlefield is the shortage of nutter. Most housewives do not put sixteen ounces of butter in their molds, consequently the buyer is fleeced of from one to three ounces, as the case may be. Some of the Littlefield merchants have complained of this shortage in pound weights of butter, and at least one local merchant, in an effort at self preservation, is reported to be seiling butter by the "block," rather than by the pound.

MENT; ORIGIN BEING UNKNOWN MYSTERY INSURED FOR \$30,000

railroad man, having spent sev- FIRE BEGUN IN BASE-

.OSS BY FIRE

SCHOOL BLDG

No. 43

Men and Women From Vicinity Fight Flames, Saving West Wing.

Saturday morning the new \$50,000 school building at Sudan was burned to the ground, only a portion of the west wing being saved from the ravages of the angry flames.

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It was about three o'clock in the morning when some light sleeper looked from out their bedroom and saw the heavens If current reports are correct, aglow with a lurid light. Investhe State Department of Weights tigation proved that the beautiand Measures is getting ready to ful and commodious school baildfully enforce the laws of that ing, which was completed scarceparticular department, and well four months ago, was aflame. The alarm was given, and a few According to G. R. Scott, of minutes later, men and women

ons, as two or three good crop ars in a new country means the uch to a man and his family getting re-established.

Added to this is the general air of optimism and prosperity which pervails. Nearly every person one comes in contact with these days is looking forward in great expectancy to-ward the future.

A citizen remarked a few days ago that the Leader was an optimistic newspaper, that's wuy he liked to read it. That set the Leader man to wondering if he was over-optimistic. Just to test out he called upon a number of leading citizens, asking their opinions as to the outlook for the coming year. Here are a few of their an-

swers: "It is going to be the best year Lamb county ever saw."—Neal Douglas.

"Business was never better with us, and the prospects are certainly looikng fine."-G. M. Shaw.

"This country has just begun o develop. The settlers have begun to arrive. Our fu-is all before us. Present ations are that the crops all will far exceed any-of the past."—A. P. Dug-

> the magnitude of our is any indication, this y is certainly going on p! B. L. Cogdil.

re is a fine season in und and the farmers, ew and old settlers, are forward to a year of nce."-E. G. Courtney. ew country."- Jesse T.

urely keeps us hustling an assortment of lumhand to meet the deman-te new builders."-F. A.

rush has only be-fall will witness and the best crops that year.

Charles The second

cements, spelling contest, essay writing, music memory contest and junior track meet.

Charles Clements

Charles Clements for re-elec-

Mr. Clements is asking for re-

election on the merits of his

official duties in the past. He is a young man, 39 years of age —just in the prime of life, cap-abel, conscientious and am-

bitious. He has served as

County Judge and County At-torney in Hale County and is

public offices, and feels that his

to the people of this county and

district. He is a young man of

resented anywhere, constantly

and his constituents.

tant office.

In the afternoon the declarations will be heard and the by the girls and tennis by the boys. At night will be the finals in debate.

Saturday morning the senior track and field events will be last throughout the day.

Littlefield is planning to have entrants in every event.

Five "Zulus" This Week

Santa Fe Agent D. E Fox reports the arrival of five carloads of household goods this week for Littlefield settlers, as follows: Lee Webb, Tule, S. U. String er, Chillicothe, J. F. Gihson, Chillicothe, Dr. G. D. Weaver, Blackwell, Millard Phillips, Crowell.

Lamb County has ever seen."

time next year we will have the nosi prosperous times we've

Ferhaps 50 other citizensbusiness men and farmers whose opinions we haven't room for, expressed similar or, expre

families represented being pres- fouls. ent.

years ago from Kansas City. At 12:00 M.

all of these places she specializ- All in all this game was a ed in voice study, and is well rather poor exhibition of basketknown as a vocalist above the ball, as both teams were slugaverage.

man class of State University at Abernathy. However the ma-Austin. A few weeks later she roon and white of Littlefield met Mr. Gracy, and from that seemed to have the edge on the time the romance that culminat- Olton browns. ed in their marriage moved quite This game too was marred by rapidly.

Mr. Gracy is the son of D. R. fouls on Littlefield. But the Lit-Gracy, a very prominent banker tlefield girls had gone in to win and business man of Austin. He and win they and by the very and exceedingly popular in Aus- ran high both in Abernatny and tin social circles. He is secre- Littlefield when the result of tary-treasurer of the Gracy Title this game was learned. Guaranty Co., of Austin, one of This win left the series a tie largest and most successful con- and it was decided to play ancerns of its kind in the state

After a very brief honeymoon this game the offensive fiashed in San Antonia, Mr. and Mrs. by the marcon and whites was Gracy will return to Austin and absolutely unbestable, sithough tion of a modern cottage home the last quarter which almost Yellow House Co. in the Enfield Addition.

gan, of this city, was married at ball sextete journeyed over to urday, it was decided to hold 11:00 o'clock Tue day morning. that city last Friday evening to the County Interscholastic February 12th, to Mr. David C. try to get revenge and incident-28th and 29th, or April 4th and Gracy, of Austin. The wedding ally the county championship. 5th. The following program took place in the Episcopal After waiting for more than two was outlined for that occassion. church, at Austin, and was a hours the game was called and Friday, beginning at 10 a. m. very quiet affair, only the im- played in a very spirited fashion. general assembly and announ- mediate members of the two altho marred by many technical

When the game was over the

Miss Duggan was one of Lit- score was 8-8 which according to tlefield's most attractive and tal- rules, stood. After a squibble preliminary girl's debate held. ented young ladies. She was which lasted far into the night There will also be volley ball raised here and attended the and involved several telephone raised here and attended the and involved several telephone first school started in this town. calls, it was decided to meet on Later she attended Holly Hall, neutral territory for the final in Dallas, then the Scudder game. The place chosen was School for young ladies in New Abernathy. In due time on Satstarted, which will probably York City, and graduated two urday, the game was called at

gish from the hard game of the Last fall she entered the Fresh- day before, and the long ride to

several seemingly undeserved

other game that afternoon. In overcome the seven points piled

Mr. Scott says the butter must be wrapped in printed papers, and it must contain the full weight of 16 ounces to the pound, is an University man, a Shriner close score of 12-11. Excitement the weight being stamped on the package. Butter may be sold in quarters, halves or three quarter blocks, but not less than sixteen

ounce pounds.

Y. H. Land Sales

The following land sales made during the past week as follow immediately begin the construct the Olton girls staged a rally in last week are reported by the NAME

C. F. Boyce and L. B. Phillips, W. N. Renfro Just prior to the wedding Miss Duggan was the recipient of many social functions at the Country Club and in the homes of a host of Austin friends. of Abbott and Conriney simply each; Otis Smith, Oklahoms 195 W. C. Sloss acres; T. J. Palmer and R. F. T. L. Matthews, 100 ft. square Ogelsby, Oklahoma, 212 acres. adjoining industrial lot T.

The flames were then shooting out through the windows and leaping in winding streaks toward the sky.

The town being new, possessed no fire-fighting apparatus, so bucket brigades were formed; men with pick and axes, covered their faces with wet towels and braved the smoke and flames to cut the building away ahead of the fire in hopes of saving a portion of their school building. In a measure they succeeded. But at best the building is practically a total loss, at least for the school vear.

The origin of the fire is unknown, probably from a defective furnace or the spontaneous combustions of coal in the basement.

Evangelistic Service

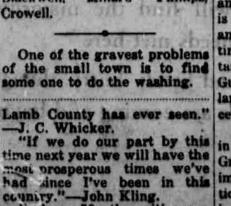
The laymen of the Lubbock Baptist church will hold an evangelistic service here in the Baptist church the third Sunday afternoon, beginning at three o'clock.

There will be special music furnished by male quartet, ladies quartet and mixed numbers. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

ot Sales This Week

Six lots were sold in Littlefield LOT BLOCK 21 J. A. Dunagin 19 82 425 51

Long as Things Continue to Wear Out Advertising Will Be Profitable to Lamb Co., Merchants



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COUNTY COMMISSIONER Announcements Political I here'y announce myself as a

COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Coun- 1924. ty Judge, subject to the decision of the voters at the Democratic primary election, to be held on July 26, 1924.

County, subject to the votes of the franchise holders of this didacy to the office of County Judge of Lamb County, subject county as expressed in the primary election of July, 1924. to the will of majority voters as expressed in the Democratic Primary of July 26, 1924.

I take this means of advising the voters of Lamb County that didacy as Cotton Weigher, Pre- wish they hadn't. I am a candidate for re-election cinct No. 4, subject to action of subject to their decision as ex- 26, 1924. 1924.

-R. C. HOPPING, Littlefield.

SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce my candilacy to the office of Sheriff and ject to action of the Democratic ax Collector of Lamb County, Primary election, Aubject to the will of the people as expressed in the coming primary of July 26, 1924.

-F. Z. PAYNE, Sudan.

This is a notice of announce- been about 1200. Of course, ment to the public that I am a there were some who did not candidate for the office of Sher-iff and Tax Collector of Lamb tax without paying real estate ton country of the world. Now County, subject to the expressed will of the voters at the pri- haps, (doubtful) could not this section should do everymary held July 26, 1924. -E. G. COURTNEY, Littlefield. Through the columns of the announce to the voters of Lamb | rogative. County that I am a candidate Collector of this county, subject to majority will as expressed in the primary election to be held in July, 1924.

grafter, and when the franch-ise holders alow this class to dominate they have little or no a "back to the farm" move-recourse, and should accept the consequences without a whimper. Citizens who are already set in. Plainly the shoulders then most anyone can really interested in the farm" move-the consequences without a

ate the primary. an end. Whatever goes into its hopper comes out at the fair to agriculture are being The reason so many hick trough of the ballot box. State adjusted. With all these ear-towns are not interested in the marks present, it would seem big things of life is simply beis generally due to the indifference of citizens to pay their Plains country with the wond- they haven't the time. poll tax, or after paying them, erful opportunities it offers for failure to vote at the polls. homes and investment. randidate for the office of Counfailure to vote at the polls.

When the coming primary Indications are that the crop of candilates will be unof July is over there are going to be some citizens who failed to pay their poll tax that will -CARL C. TREMAIN, Littlefield. In accordance with custom I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commiss-int pay up should shut up!

BETWEEN OURSELVES.

People cannot be too careful period it is extremely vital that about what they say of other the very best men available shall be chosen for office. A folks. The he-male or female who goes about broadcasting stories they have heard of others, repeating insinuations, snarling and dumping their garbage can of grief in the ears of other folks, soon or later

We happen to know a person to the office of County Judge, the Democratic Primary, July living not over a thousand miles from this newspaper who might be a pretty decent sort of citizen if they didn't have the pernicious habit of gossip and contention. Already that person has been branded as a The Leader is authorized to dangerous specimen of the genus homo. They are looked down candicate for re-election to the upon by many good people the same as if they were some convicted criminal.

Gossip is the sport of smallminded folks. A quarreling man or a contentious woman is an animal to be steadfastly Only 856 poll tax receipts shunned as one would sidestep were issued this year in Lamb a snake coiled in the grass.

> 1924 COTTON SEED. Cotton authorities every-

sequence has been started in the primary. It is the one Gibralter that needs be made impregnable against the encroachments of the enemies of good government, the shallow pated politician and the public grafter, and when the franch-

Not only is the time ripe for ber of Commerce to get behind.

really interested in reform attractive features of the man-movements and law enforce-ment will not permit the patri-ling. Laws favorable to the tilized think-tank, consequent-kept in a bottle with a skull and ots for revenue only to domin- welfare and advancement of ly prospective candidates genthe farmer are being enacted, erally think twice before they but they are poison just the farmer are being enacted, erally think twice before they but they are poison just the same.

variably the result of local cor- we are entering upon an era of cause they have so many petty ruption, malfeasance in office unprecented prosperity partic- jealousies to look after and so is generally due to the indiffer- ularly favorable to the South many local quarrels to settle

> We are inclined to believe that the candidate who advo- with one that had little black cates enforcement of the law

would like to be able to vote times opinions differ as to just for at least one candidate who what that is. Just now while this county is in its formative isn't running for office just because "a number of his friends" have requested him to do so.

poor set of county officials would be a decided handicap A New York postmaster has to the county's welfare. Charforbid his employees cussing acter and ability should be the while on duty. Now someone should suggest a law forbidoutstanding virtures of our officers. Men of clean lives officers. Men of clean lives ding the patrons cussing the lofty ideals and a forward postmaster while on duty. mind are the ones to be chosen.

Some of the candidates this The extension of the concrete year may be lucky if they pavement to the depot would even recover the hats they cast

The chief business of politi.

cross bones printed on the label

According to our way of thinking, the man who first called them easy payments was a darned poor judge of adjectives.

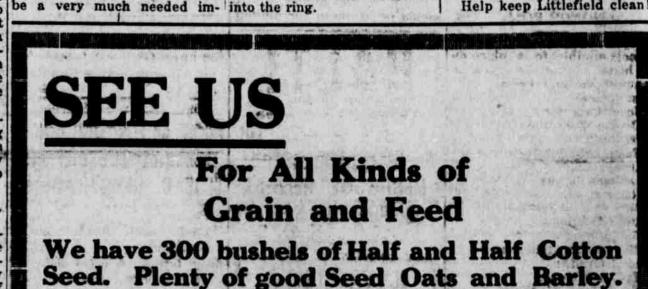
The man who first said, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." doubtless had been fooling dots on its six sides.

Perhaps one reason why some husbands are not uniformly courteous to their wives is because they realize said wives could not stand the shock

The man who most loudly cusses crooked officials is generally the most adroit tax dodger in the county.

About the only tax free securities a poor man can collect now days are treasures in Heaven.

Help keep Littlefield clean!



at the primary election, July 26.

ty Commissioner, Precinct No. 3.

subject to the will of the voters

ioner, Third Precinct, Lamb

-GEO. A. STAGGERS, Littlefield.

COTTON WEIGHER

I herewith announce my can-

-W. D. DUNAGIN, Littlfield.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

announce Charles Clements as a

office of District Attorney, sub-

The Poll Tax Delinquent

-W. W. CARPENTER, Sudan.

I herewith announce my can

-E. N. BURRUS, Olton,

pressed in the coming Democratic Primary to be held July 26,

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-H. W. WISEMAN, Littlefield.

Through the columns of the county paper I herewith make my announcement as a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lamb County, subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic Primary.

-J. B. "BEE" PATTON, Olton.

COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce my candidacy and desire for re-election to the office of County Treasurer of Lamb County, subject to the action of the franchise holders of this county at the primary election held in July, 1924. -L. E. "JACK" SILCOTT, Olton.

TAX ASSESSOR

I take this means of advising the voters of this county of my andidacy for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor, Lamb County, subject to their expressd will at the primary elect of July, 1924.

-E. C. CUNDIFF. Littlefield.

COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK

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excuses no one. A few per- is the time when the farms of raise the necessary price. thing within their power to Some didn't care enough for clinch this fact and give it per-

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the interest of their home manency. It is within the powcounty and good government er of the farmers here to make Lamb County Leader I hereby in general to exercise this pre- this potential dream come true ogative. It is a well known fact that of seed, thus producting only

for the office of Sheriff and Tax every civic reform of any con- high class staple. Right now

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"Norm" Kerry, one the stars of the "movies" stands two Inches over six feet in height and weighs 187 sounds. He is just past wenty-sight years of age and is sin-He was born in Rochester, N. Y. He is an expert pole and football player and is a good swimmer. Golf, and heavy literature are his relaxaions. He has been in the pictures the past six years.

THE RIGHT THING -**RIGHT TIME** MARY MARSHALL DUFFER

a almost a second nature .-

YOUR LUNCHEONS

TF YOU are plauning to give a forluncheon your invitations should go out at least ten days in advance, and unless the luncheon is very large and formal, these should consist of brief, cordial notes written on your best paper. These notes should set forth the date of the luncheon and the hour it is to be served. Formal notes should be written along the following

"Mrs. James Brown Henry requests the pleasure of Mrs. Greene's company at luncheon on Thursday, the twentyf. th of February, at one o'clock."

Less formal notes, in cases where the function is given to more intimate friends, should read : "Dear Mrs. Brown: I should be

pleased if you will take lunch with me on Friday, the seventeenth, at halfpust one. Trusting that you have no previous engagement which will prevent your coming, I am, Sincerely

Sours."



Condition of Hen House

Factor in **Productivity** The condition of their winter quarters is a potent factor in the pro ductivity of poultry flocks. Only healthy, contented hens produce eggs in paying numbers. While on range most nens both lay and pay, because conditions are such that they are perfectly healthy. Sanitation then takes care of itself and constant exercise. coupled with natural selection of food having widely differing properties. gives ideal conditions for high pro duction. Because conditions differ widely in these particulars during the seasons when fowls are contined, results are not as satisfactory.

"To counteract unsatisfactory sults, ' says A. C. Smith, poultry hus handry leader at University Farm proper sunitary measures must be practiced. Begin by putting the young dock in a clean house this fail. Clean and disinfect the house thoroughty. Remove and burn all floor and nest litters. Remove all fittings, such as nest, roost, roosting platforms, and water stands; clean and paint with a good liquid disinfectant. Kerosene te which has been added a little strong. crude carbolic acid serves the purpose, do several commercial disin HR. fectants.

"Brush down the walls and ceiling, remove as much of the old earth as seems necessary, paint the walls with the same disinfectant as the fittings and put in fine or sandy loam to the depth of four to six inches. Replace the fittings, and let the house air well for a week or more before putting in the young stock."

Proper Arrangement of **Roosts for Hen Flock**

Roosts for chickens should be wide nough to support them; narrow roosts cause cramped positions and crooked breast-bones. The best roosts are scantling of 2 by 3 or 2 by 4 broad side up, with rounded edges. They should be smooth and movable Roosts need not be very high. Too high roosts cause bumble-foot when the chickens fly down on a hard sur face. Heavy breeds require lower roosts than the light breeds. From one and a half to two feet high is a good height. Roosts should not be arranged like stairs. Chickens like to roost on the highest point; the stail arrangement means overcrowding on the upper roost.

Plan to Clean Up Badly

Mite-Infested Building To clean up a hadly mite-infeated huilding, proceed as follows: Sweep and dust thoroughly, first removing werything removable. Scrub with washing powder and water. Paint the oosts and supports for the roosts with Next, spray th nests and every other bit of woodwork that harbors vermin, or might do so, with crude creosote and distillate, one gallon of each to the mixture. If there were no mites on the walls or floors whitewash would make a good spray for them. In either case the fowls should be shut out of the house until horoughly dry.



At a meeting of the Commissioners Court last Monday a highway was opened into Bailey Co., which bids fair to become a direct line to Portales, New Mex. The new highway begins at a by both the boys and the girls. point on the R. Q M. Highway. The jury, after careful deliberdesignated as the N. E. corner ation, rendered a verdict in faof League 661, thence running due west along the north line of league across John H. Stephens block, S1, to the east line of of Co-operative Marketing. league 230, thence south to the who gave interesting talks on N. E. corner of league 229. thence west along the north line of said league, also leagues 236. 214 and 211, to the western boundary line of Lamb county. It is understood that Bailey county contemplates starting a highway at this point and completing same across that county. thus making a direct highway into New Mexico.

BAILEYBORO BUZZINGS.

Trixie Henderson, Tessie Long Blanche and Ople Blackahear. Olan Grissom and Wilmer Bighm attended church at Circleback Saturday night.

Demey French left Tuesday for Rio Vista, Texas after receiv ing a telegram stating that his mother was seriously ill.

Mr. aad Mrs. T. W. Coffman etuined home from breckenidge Tuesday.

A crowd of Baileyboro young people enjoyed the party at the h me of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green ruesday night.

The basketball teams enjoyed match game with the Circlea c'a team fhursday afternoon, which resulted in Baileyboro vinning. The game Friday beween these and the Sudan boys. roved the Sudan team victors. H. G. Harvey and W. E. Cox were business visitors in New dexico rriday.

There is to be a box supper at he school house Friday night

Olton Occurences

COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETS

Community Council met Friday night. The Civics Class of the high school entertained with a mock trial trying to prove the rightful ownership of a certain basket ball claimed vor of the plaintiff, (the girls). The council had as visitors Messrs. Stone and Clay, representatives of the Farm Bureau co-operative marketing the system.

WAYLAND vs. OLTON The Olton boys basket ball team, played the Wayland team at Wayland College, Thursday night, resulting in victory for Wayland, the score being 16 to 9 in their favor.

A ball game was played on Olton court, Friday afternoon, between Littlefield and Olton resulting in a tie, score 8 and 8.

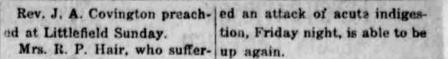
Miss Lucille Brandt spent the week-end with Miss Lottie Struve E. N. Burrus, one of our old

timers, has announced his candidacy for County Judge. Mrs. W. R. Finney, from

Medina is visiting her sons, Messrs. Jim and Jud Finney. Sheriff Tom Keenan made a trip to New Mexico the first of the week.

ing held in Littlefield last Sat-Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bynum on Feb. 2nd, a girl.

Chas. Reynolds happened to the painful accident of sticking a nail in his foot Friday requiring the services of a physician. Mesdames Dodson and Starkby entertained Saturday afternoon with a pre-nuptial sower, honoring Miss Mae Walker, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. George Robertson.



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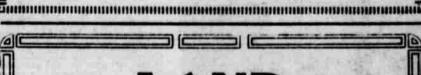
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swers to such invitations should be sent out within a day or two after their receipt. Tardy replies to luncheon invitations are inexcusable.

The hostess should be dressed at tenst half an hour before the hour set for the luncheon, and waiting in the partor to receive the guests. It is exceedingly bad form to keep an expected guest waiting.

When the unid announces that "Luncheon is served," the hostess tends the way to the dining room and stands at her place at the head of the table. The guests find their places by cards bearing their sames placed at every cover. At the right of the hostens is seated the woman to whom she wishes to show the greatest honor, and other guests are generally seated where they will be most congenial.

When the guests are souted, the hostens begins to eat first, thus giving the signal to the guests. The grape-fruit should be on the table, a half portion at each place, when the man course served by the maid, begin by serving the guest at the right hand of the hostess. In the second course be-gis with the guest on her left hand. In this way no partiality is shown. Coffee is the last course to be served.

and when the hostess is quite sure that all of her guests have finished, she should rise and lead the way into the parlor again. Here the hostess and her guests converse, and it is nice to neve a little music if some of the tay from a half to a full hour after on, and as they leave, express ir pleasure to the hostesis. Broughout the luncheon it is the

y of the hostnus to see that contion does not lag, and to keep an a one and all of the guests, makmre that not one of them is bored

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bange A REMONSTRANCE

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our Syndicate 1

Breeds for Production of White-Shelled Eggs

Poultry of the Mediterranean or egg breeds are best suited for production of white-shelled eccs. Representatives of this class are bred largely for the production of eggs rather than for ment production. Among the popular breeds of this class are: Leghorn. Minorca, Ancons and Andalusian. One of the outstanding characteristics of the egg breeds is the fact that they are classed as nonsitters. That is, as a rule they to not become broody and batch their eggs. When fowls of this closs are kept, artificial incubation and brooding re usually employed.

Oyster Shells Are Good to Form Shells of Eggs

Ordinarily, the hen does not con sume enough lime to form the shells of eggs if she is laying abundantly un-eas something besides the ordinary grain. freds is accessible to her. Oy ster shells are very good for this purduced before the fowls. allowing them to cat at will. Old mortar and fine gravel are also useful in supplying Ime.

-----POULTRY NOTES

Plenty of bone and muscle-forming rather than fattening feed is useded for growing poultry. Leave the fatten-ing business alone satil near selling time.

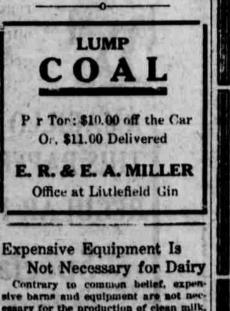
.... Turkey hens are probably the best breeders between the ages of two and five or six years.

Pullets that are undersized, lacking vigor, deformed or hatched too late for winter production, should be culled.

Each year a nice little profit could be made by the average Corner by giving his neas a little study, and cell-ing out the poor layers thus allowing more room for the good layers, saving on fast, labor, thus and closer attem-

eb. 15. for the purpose of buying an organ for church and comnunity use. A program will alo be rendered, "The Sweet Famy" being the major feature.

Miss s Grace and Vesta Bran en spent the week end in Lit lefield.



Contrary to common belief, expen-sive barns and equipment are not nec-essary for the production of clean milk, uys the dairy department of the Now Jersey State College of Agriculture. When in the udder of the cow, milk contains no dirt and few, if any, bac-teria. It is during and after milking that contamination takes place. The three most common sources are, dirty three most common sources are, dirty tests and udder, dirty pail and other

utensils, and a dusty barn. A little care eliminates all of these factors which make for dirty, unwhole-some milk. The farmer with the sim-ple equipment should find it easier to

ple equipment should find it easier to exercise care than if he had a lot of complicated equipment. The three precautions recommended are that the teats and udder of the cow be cleaned with a damp cloth he-fore milking; that all ntensils be ster-lited in live steam or boiling water, and that a small top pall be used. Milk drawn under these conditions will be free from dirt and will contain only a few bacteris. In order to pre-vent these bacteris from multiplying, the milk should immediately be trans-ferred to the can and cooled to as near

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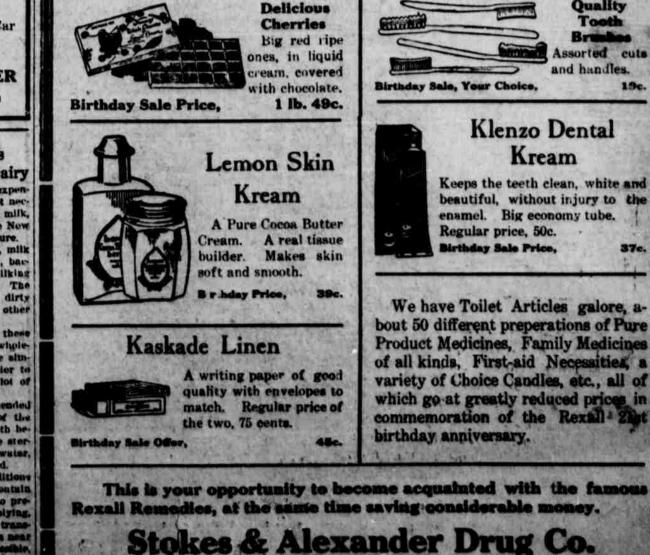
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The REXALL Store

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LYNCH DAVIDSON **BEGINS CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR**

Former Lieutenant Governor Makes Formal Opening Address in Old Home **County of Limestone**

More Business in Government, ess Government in Business, Proposed

Groesbeck, Tex.-Former Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson of Hous-ton fired the opening gun of his campaign for Governor Saturday aftern'on, February 9, at the Methodist caurch at Groesbeck, his childhood home. Thousands of people heard the address, including the majority of the citizenship of Limestone County, and many prominent citizens from various ons of the state.

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After referring to the beginnings, in Groesbeck, of his Methodist church affiliations, and then paying a tribute



to the late Woodrow Wilson.

Davidson discussed the qualifications and principles upon which his caudi-dacy was based, as follows in part:

"My long connection with the lumusiness, commencing as a sawmill laborer at 80 cents a day, has carried with it a vast experience in banking, mercantile institutions and other businesses of various kinds, in-volving extensive contact with the science and administration of government. During four years in the legfalature, first as representative, then as senator and last as lieutenant governor and presiding officer of the senate, I studied the ramifications of gov-erament and experimented with its various functions, striving to understand government as I have striven to understand my own business. More Business in Government. Less Gov-

rnment in Business.

1922, at the end of my term of of-is Lieutenant Governor. I voluntar-clined to stand for re-election, and resent Lieutenant Governor of the name was elected in my place. At time 1 announced my intention of a candidate for Governor in the dimension of the standard of the standa in accessary to devote the intervening two years to my own extensive busine-strairs, to set them in order for my ab-wence from my own business, when elect-ed your Governor.

Taxation.

ever 100 per cent. Tel there are candi-dates arking you to make them governor of Texas. conscious of this appailing con-dition of the state's finances, whose first ulterances are that these conditions can't' be cured. I say they can, and moreover I will do it when elected Gor-ner of Texas. If the people of Texas will give me a legislature, sympathetic with what it want to accomplished and with what i want to accomplish for them. Will promise not only to liquidate the tate's present liabilities, but turn the of-fice of Governor over to my successor with cash in the bank. I will also bring about a substantial reduction in the tax rate." bu dens; they add to the high cost a

The excessive law-making was attrib-uted largely to the various blocs, groups and associations seeking special lagisle-tion in behalf of their own interests, and resisting legislation inimical to their in-terests. The speaker said he would elim-inate the excessive laws and better those remaining, thus safeguarding their en-forcement. This will be stied by the re-codification of our statutes, he said, and by a constant wording-out process.

Women's Rights.

Women's flights. Declaring himself an original supporter of woman's suffrage, he said that wo-man's complete squal richts with man under the statutes of this land should be established. "I would further prote: e and exampt woman from ob gations that would bring unnecessary buildens upon the mother of the race." he added.

Prohibition.

Prohibition. "A lifelong prohibitionist, I am against my plan, program or scheme that under-takes to rehabilitate the liquor traffic. And I favor the stern enforcement of the prohibition laws of the state and nation. No greater curse ever beset the human race than its arch-enemy, liquor. Reforestration.

"The extinction of our yellow pine for-ests is imminent unless vigorous styps are taken to stop it. They must be con-served and reforestration must be con-ducted on the cut-over areas."

Flood Control and Water Conservation. Flood Control and Water Conservation. Frotection of the people and their prod-ucts in the river valleys of Texas against periodic overflows was urged by the space. He disapproved of the state's building the necessary reservoirs to con-not be done otherwise. "The better course," he said, "would be for the state's to al control, sovereignty and possession tice, firms or corparations operating therewith. Through a constructive pro-building the height the public welfare is pro-tive, firms or corparations operating therewith. Through a constructive pro-building and the public welfare is pro-tive, depital can be induced to make an avertis great of the state of the state building and the public welfare is pro-building and the state of the state." Relief for the Farmer.

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cipal products. Education. T deplore the fact that Texas does not stand at the top of the ladder education-stand at the top of the ladder education-stand at the top of the ladder education-stand to the personnel of the faculties of our institution, or advanced learning a. e-transminently carable. Our entire school system from the little red school house or the bill to our highest educational in-stitutions must be provided the means of any and to the the needs of a great and growing state and a constantly in-present of the person of our entire educa-tional system, its extrication from poli-tional system, its extrication from soli-schools, better buildings and equipment, and a full school term every where. How-wer, as with other departments of gov-stand to be neither waste nor extrava-school of these institutions, and that hould be applied to the management and hould be ap Relief for the Farmer. Discussing the problem of the farmer and its solution. Governor Lynch David-son urged the farmer's need of the co-op-eration of every business and p.of a sh-al man in the country in market ϕ mis products to the end that a large and sub-stantial portion of their sale price be de-livered to his door. "Co-operative asso-ciations provide ways and means of mar-keting produce as the markets call for them, and greatly improve the producer's firancial status. I shall promote ard as-sist such associations in every possible way. KHY

"I advocate warehouse corporations by districts and commodities, controlled by the producers themselves, organized upon a basis whereby its securities against stored products will be as marketable as government bonds. Such organisations properly conducted would scon restore the agriculturist to his rightful state of pros-perity."

All possible and proper protection, encouragement and assistance to the other producing industries of Texas was prom-ised by the condidate; such as live stock raising mining, oil producing, and fruit growing.

Transportation.

The Penitentiary System. A plan whereby he proposes to con-wher-dollar annual loss into a million dollar annual loss into a million dollar annual sin was outlined by the penitentiary system's eligity-odd of the penitentiary system's eligity-odd for the insame. "With the provements for the insame. "With the provements of the penitentiary system, i dates in a dry healthful climate, prefer-bis the capital. On that iand i ad-tist is a dry healthful climate, prefer-bis prior building a modern, model, up to the Able Convicts on Highways. Transportation. Cheaper and hetter transportation was stated by the spraker to be the matter key to the producer's situation. Discuss-ing railread transportation, he declared that freight rates are too high, indicat-ing this was due largely to stringent leg-islative regulation. The favored any rea-sonable program they will bring about in-provement of the canditions of the rail-reads as a means of reducing freight

The Orient Railroad, whose abandon-ment and the consequent disaster to hun-dr ds of thousands of West Texans living along its line Lynch Davidson was cred-ited with preventing a year arc, was re-ferred to as an example of destructive legislation. "T have done my best to save these people from such a catastro-phe, and shall continue to do so," he said "Moreover, when I am Governor, my every effort and influence will be exerted toward the lessening of this bureaucratic regulation and interference with the transportation systems of the country, it is by these tokens we can get a res duction in freight rates." Labor. The Orient Railroad, whose aban

Labor. Having spent his younger days in la-bor's ranks and experiencing its diffi-cuities. Mr. Davidson declared that he speaks labor' language. He expressed admiration of its progress, and lauded its accomplishments. 'I believe in the right of labor to organize for the promo-tion of education and cault efficiency.' right of labor to organize for the promo-tion of education and call efficiency." he stated. "I believe in the constitutional right of every citizen to work when and where he will, without interference or hindrance of any kind on the part of any mask. Labor will find no friend more sympathetic, more sincers in that syn-pathy, more ready to promote its welfare, with due regard to every other citizen of Texas, than I, as Governor.

BIG FENCING CONTRACT

The Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., this week begun the delivery of 30 miles of fencing material to the Double U Co., Tom's wife has just presented in Hockley County. This deliv- him with the first family rebate ery represents three car loads on his income tax, which came of posts, wire and staples, in the form of a fine nine pound in this week. probably one of the largest baby girl, born at Lubbock, The more single deliverys ever made at Saturday. February 9th. one time in West Texas.

NEW TAX REBATE

If T. L. Matthews happens to put gas in your radiator and sician still has hopes of the fawater in your gas tank this ther's recovery.

under the name of "Marilynn Mother and babe are doing fine, while the attending phy-

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them educational and vocational training. "Through highway construction the pen-itentiary system can be converted into one of the greatest road building enter-prises ever known, and by so doing the highways of Texas can be developed into an asset of enormous value, at a 50 per cent less cost than we are now paying ter highway construction. Millions of doi-lars of federal aid are svaliable for Texas-roads, but we are without funds required under the federal aid act to get that nevey. My program of working convicts on the highways will make large sums of this money available and materially nervy, any property will make large sums of on the highways will make large sums of this money available and materially quicken and aid highway construction. This penitentially program I have advo-cated continually since my candidacy for Lieutenant Governor." The State Railroad.

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gance." An educational survey of the state's en-tire school system was advocated by the speaker when a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, he said: adding that he was in hearty accord with the purposes of the educational survey now being made. He also commended the teachers colleges of Texas, saying that if we are to educate we must train educators.

The Penitentiary System.

Use Able Convicts on Highways. advocate the use of every physically mentally fit convict in the building of reat major highway system of Tex-

the great major highway system of Tex-as, as designated by the highway depart-ment, and in co-operation with the high-way department. Those convicts not phy-sically and mentally fit for road work to be kept within the central prison building walls, engaged in work that will give them educational and vocational training.

Bureaus and Commissions.

ed your Governor. "It is my solemp belief that unless men of actual individual accomplishments in life interest themselves in governmental affairs, the discontent of the people, due to the var-ous vices resulting from extrav-gance and mismanagement of state af-fairs, will grow by leaps and bounds We need more business in government and less government in business. Every man so sking public office of economic impor-tance should be measured, not by the eloquence of his oratory, but by his quali-fications to administer the vast business of government. The State Railroad. The Innancial plight of the peniten-tary system was compared by the spack-e with the condition of the State Rail-road at the time it was placed in his bands by legislative enactment. "The State Railroad bad cest the state 3650,000 to build and 3800,000 in losses," he said "It had been proposed by the legisla-tories to junk the road or give it for a dollar to also body that would take it and operate it, when a bill was enacted in haid bill the state. That road is now com-pared the state. That road is now com-pared of anybody's money." Consideration for Convicts.

Consideration for Convicts.

The vocational and educational training of the convict against his return to eiver the was stressed by the speaker. He iso emphasized the fact that the con-victs of Texas should always be in the are and custody of the siste and its OATE care and custody of the state and its own agents—ther he circulustances to be leased or contracted. He favored pay-ing convicts some monetary per diem, though stating that the constitution new inhibits such compensation. It would be an incentive to work, he said, give them hope for the future, and provide for their families.

families. "It is proper that the pardon power is vosted in the chief executive of the state." Mr. Davidson said "It should be used wheely and carefully, and should not be made a political instrument. Pardons would be granted by me in cases where I was convinced the greatest justice and med to society could be accomplished by doing so.

Highways.

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tion of roads." The maintenance of roads by a system of sections, as a rairoad maintains its inces, was advocated by the speaker. He would develop the maintenance of roads as a honor system for prisoners, and of-fer maintenance work to ex-convicts thus removing a suffous obstacle from the paths of these prisoners whose terms have expired.

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State's Rights.

State's Rights. "I view with apprehension and alarm all principles of law-making that lend to wipe eut state lines in government. Wily we should contribute enormous sums of taxes to federal government to be re-dis-tive costs, under federal ald acts, I can-not see. It seems to me lacking entirely in sound governmental and economic pur-ciples. On the theory of post roads and military necessity the federal governa...mit might reasonably join in the building of great highway systems. likewise in pro-tering public health, and possibly our waterways. In practically all other in-statices federal aid is a financial sop that in usualy breaks down the right of state. We must, of course, perform acthe down of the second second

Public Health. The functioning of our public health de-partment must be carried on accurately and scientifically, the speaker declared. He lauded the benefits to mankind of the medical profession, and its concern and interest in the state health department. He advocated a system recitizing every man and woman puppeness to qualify in all respects as competent before a legany constituted examining board or commit-tee.

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