

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Vol. 2.

Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, June 19, 1924

No. 9

MALAKOFF MAN SHOTS SELF DEAD IN WACO HOTEL

S. R. Thompson, aged 43, of Malakoff, Texas, was found shot through the head with a 45 calibre Colt automatic shortly after noon yesterday. The body, partially dressed, lay on a blood soaked bed in room 5 of the Hazlewood hotel. It was discovered by a negro porter, who had talked with Thompson about 8 o'clock that morning. Justice J. J. Padgett viewed the remains and rendered a verdict of suicide.

The bullet passed through Mr. Thompson's head, entering just over the right ear, passed thru the pillow and mattress, glanced off the rung of a chair, and dropped spent, inside the lining of a coat hanging on the chair.

Thompson came to the hotel Monday morning at 5 o'clock, was rather active during Monday, and since Tuesday had been keeping close in his room, according to employes at the hotel. Examination of his effects showed that he had a daughter at Ranger, Texas, and that he was a member of the Brady Shelton Post of the American Legion at Athens, Texas. His effects were turned over to Commander Lawrence Westbrook of the local post of the legion, who wired the Athens post for instructions.

The man had lived in Waco previously, having done some contracting work here early in 1923. He had an account in a local bank. — Waco News Tribune.

Entertains For Sister

Mrs. W. D. Stokes entertained at bridge, Friday afternoon at her home, honoring her sister, Miss Stella Lloyd of Afton, Texas. Grape punch was served during the afternoon from a bowl artistically arranged to resemble a large rose.

The color scheme of old rose and lavender was carried out in the dainty refreshments served at the conclusion of the game.

Out of town guests were: Miss Lloyd, of Afton; Mrs. Jones, of Lubbock and Mrs. F. R. Cottrell of Tucson, Arizona.

ENOUGH

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE'S a fellow higher up, and a fellow lower down, Some have slyer when they sup, There are others on the town, And somewhere in Between the two, Not up nor down, Are I and you.

There's a fellow who has more, There's a fellow who has less, Looking other people o'er We're just average, I guess, Not rich nor poor Is what I mean But somewhere else Just in between.

There's a fellow with the goat, There's a fellow minus shoes, When I have to move about Neither fortune I would choose, For you and I Are satisfied, Prepared to walk Or glad to ride.

There's a weary millionaire, There's a man without a cent, In between the two somewhere We are mightily content, We haven't such A lot of stuff, Yet, thank the Lord, We have enough.

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E. D. PARNELL GIVES PUBLIC INFORMATION ON PROGRESS OF BOYS

It has been the motto of the vocational agriculture boys to "Learn to do by doing" and they have certainly put this motto into actual practice. In order to make this possible each boy kept a home project in agriculture upon which he practiced the very methods learned in school. When he learned a new way of feeding he could try this on the home project, and, if it proved successful, could pass it on to some other boy or farmer.

By this method the boys took more interest in the work, they did the work as it would actually have been done by the farmer, and they made a very good profit on the animals used.

Each boy kept an accurated record of his project and always knew what gains were being made per day and the actual cost of feed and labor per day.

In some cases the money was not actually brought in, but the products were used at home, and were figured at a reasonable price, for this was the only way of getting at the actual net profit.

The names of the boys and their projects are shown below:

Earl White	\$474.51
Vernon Bucher	15.35
Sidney Hopping	78.58
Fantaine Parker	368.29
James Courtney	36.00
Stanley Stripe	56.60
Allen Mason	115.55
Earl Hopping	279.90
Embert Mueller	49.15
John Porter	126.43

Some of the projects have not been completed, so the totals will run even higher than the above would indicate.

Death Claims Another

Within ten days, the home of I. M. and Clara F. Parker of this city, grim death has twice entered. Wednesday morning the second visit was made and he took from them Oma Crthleen, their 20 months old baby and today little Oma's mortal remains are resting beside those of her beautiful little sister, Pauline, in the Littlefield cemetery.

Could it be possible to write a line, which would stop the ache of the hearts of the bereaved parents, how glad we would be to pen them, but we know how vain it would be to attempt it, and knowing that parental grief is divine, far removed from mortal ministration, we can only leave them with Him, who, only can heal those twice opened wounds and finally unite father, mother, Oma and Pauline in that home where Oma and Pauline are now among its brightest jewels.

Elect New Officers

At the annual meeting of the A. F. & A. M. lodge, No. 1161, Littlefield, held last Thursday, officers were elected as follows: Arthur P. Duggan, woranipful master; Pat Boone, senior warden; J. M. Pope, junior warden; Dr. W. H. Anderson, treasurer; E. C. Cundiff, secretary; F. V. Barber, tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Earnest and daughter, Nell Ruth were in town Tuesday from Scrape Out Ranch in Cochran county. They were accompanied by Mrs. Earnest's father, B. Jones of Hot Springs, New Mexico.

SUITABLE CONTAINERS PROTECT FOOD



Proper Containers Prevent Deterioration of Foods.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A new Farmers' Bulletin, 1374, entitled "Care of Food in the Home," has been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. It points out, in connection with the proper storage of food, that success depends not only on a good storeroom or pantry and an icebox or other means of keeping foods cool, but also on the use of suitable containers.

The choice of proper containers for foods prevents much deterioration and waste. As a general thing each food is best kept in its own closed container. Dry foods may be stored in glass, earthenware, metal, wooden, or specially treated cardboard or paper containers, depending on how carefully they must be protected from air, light and vermin. For moist and watery foods the choice of containers is more limited, for not only must leakage be prevented, but the effect of acids or some metals must be considered. A container that has no

cracks or seams in which dirt or microorganisms may lodge and that can be thoroughly washed and aired before fresh supplies are stored in it is in many cases preferable. Labeling food containers plainly saves time when preparing meals and helps to prevent the wasteful and sometimes harmful accidents that happen when one material is mistaken for another.

The food containers used in the refrigerator should be convenient in size, washable, as light in weight as possible so that undue quantities of ice will not be melted in cooling them to the temperature of the refrigerator and fitted with covers to prevent the food from drying out and the escape or absorption of odors. In fact, all foods and food materials that are to be used without washing, such as butter, cheese, or sugar, should be wrapped or kept in covered receptacles, whether stored in the refrigerator or in the pantry, cellar, or any other place.

COTTON ENTERS IN MANUFACTURE MORE PRODUCTS THAN OIL

While cotton was grown in India as early as 1500 B. C., it was not until shortly after Whitney took out his patent for his cotton gin in 1792 that cotton rose into real prominence as a world commercial crop. Cotton products enter into at least 500 commonly used articles and products. The cotton plant products compete against feed stuffs, the fat products of the hog, the olive and the cocoanut, and against fibers of the sheep and silk worm.

Of the output of the textile mills of the world, about 77 per cent is now cotton. Texas got its first successful cotton mill in the Dallas Cotton Mills, established in 1888. Cotton linters enter into the manufacture of writing and blotting paper, a plant of this character now being in operation at Commerce, Texas, with headquarters at Dallas. Cotton linters also enter into the manufacture of gun cotton, smokeless powder, celluloid, collodion, artificial silk, phonograph records, varnishes, artificial leathers, water-proofing materials, wrapping twine, waste, packing materials, upholstery, carpets, harness, etc. There are between 600,000 and 700,000 bales of cotton linters produced in the nation annually.

Olton Elects Teachers

Olton has elected teachers for her public school for the year 1924-25, as follows:

H. P. Webb, superintendent. High School: F. B. McFarland, principal, history and Spanish; R. L. Hunt, agriculture and science; Miss Rosalie Bragg, home economics; Miss Odessie Howell, English.

Elementary School. Miss Mary Kiser, sixth grade, director of drawing; Miss Carrie Bier, fourth and low fifth, director music; Miss Agnes Bier, high second and third, director of high school glee club; Miss Elsie Osborne, primary.

South West Ward School: Mr. E. O. Summer, principal; Mrs. E. O. Summer, primary.

THE HOCKLEY COUNTY HIGHWAY NO. 7 IS FINALLY COMPLETED

The Hockley County Highway No. 7, consisting of nearly eight miles of new road work, between Littlefield and Lubbock, was completed last Friday, and Saturday morning officially turned over to the State Highway Department.

The event was celebrated by a big gathering of all the county officials of Hockley county, together with many citizens of Leveland and Littlefield being present in a big jubilee last Saturday.

This highway was constructed by Hockley county who took the bid beneath all commercial competitors for \$18,000. Engineers C. L. Hasie and R. E. Rohrman being in charge of the work.

New Battery Shop

Beisel Bros., in addition to their blacksmith and machine shop, have just installed a complete battery and ignition shop where they will do all kinds of automobile electrical work.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

BILL BOOSTER'S CREDO
I AM FOR THIS TOWN, FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME!
BECAUSE IT IS MY HOME, BECAUSE IT AFFORDS ME A LIVING!
BECAUSE MY FRIENDS LIVE HERE, I WILL PATRONIZE ITS BUSINESS FIRMS, SUPPORT ITS LEGITIMATE CLAIMS AND DEFEND IT FROM THE KNOCKERS. I AM A BOOSTER!



THE AMHERST P. M. CANCELS GIRLS NAME INSTEAD OF STAMP

Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian church, Waco, occurred the marriage of Hurlburt Slate to Miss Roberta Robinson, of Robinson, Texas, Rev. W. M. Anderson, D. D. pastor of First Presbyterian church, Dallas officiating in the ceremony that made the two happy hearts beat as one.

The wedding was a double affair Miss Nina Robinson and Ewell Gassaway being married at the same time.

The church was profusely and appropriately decorated for the occasion, and the double ring processional service was used, a number of the intimate friends of the contracting parties witnessing.

Mr. Slate is one of the prominent young business men of Amherst, also a government and county official. Mrs. Slate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Robinson, one of the leading old families of the Waco community, and the wedding last Tuesday was the culmination of a love romance which began two years ago when the bride was teaching in the Sudan schools.

Following a brief wedding trip the newly weds will return to Amherst where Mr. Slate has just finished a beautiful bungalow to receive his bride.

Burford Holman Drowned

Sunday afternoon a party from Amherst went out to Soda lake, sight seeing, there they were joined by some of the cow boys. The lure for recreation and the enticing water, which is a body covering about 800 acres, was so tempting for a swim—some of the party decided to swim while the rest of the party was coming. It is understood that one boy swam to an island which was some distance from the shore and turned back to meet his friend, Burford Holman and noticed him struggling, but before they could rescue him his body had sunken. The body was recovered from the lake. His mother, who lives in Western New Mexico has been notified of the accident.

LOCO WEED IS CULTIVATED AND SMOKED IN CIGARETTES

"Marihuana," the every day loco weed that formerly grew wild on the deserts of northern Mexico, and is also found in spots in West Texas, is now being cultivated on thousands of acres in that country for sale to addicts of the plant in this country.

The weed is being sent from Mexico to agents in all parts of the country of the United States for distribution, is smoked in the form of cigarettes, and the business beats bootlegging because the fines are smaller and they sell it for 35 cents a cigarette.

Authorities say the stuff has almost every known effect upon persons who use it. In some it produces a feeling of hilaration or grandeur, but instances have been known where crazed addicts have committed murder.

Misses Asa Shipman and Opal Penney were here from Morton, Tuesday.

Signs With Austin

Herbert Mueller, Littlefield's popular pitcher left Tuesday for Austin where he has signed up with the Austin team of the Texas league at a salary of \$200 per month.

Littlefield fans are banking on Herb making good.

OPEN LEE THEATRE SATURDAY WITH BIG SHOW AND CROWD

The Lee Theatre, under the management of Messrs. A. C. Chesher and Max L. McClure opened Saturday night with a double show and two crowds that packed the house to capacity.

Hindered for more than a week with the usual difficulties that attend the establishing of a new enterprise, and with an 80 mile trip Saturday to secure films, at 7:30 p. m. the lights were switched on, the big piano began to pour out the music, the projecting machines commenced clicking off the reel to the enjoyment of the big crowd that had come early and packed the house for the first performance.

The picture was "George Washington, Jr.," a picture shown last week in the Palace theatre, at Dallas, one of the top-notchers of the circuit, and that it met with universal approval was plainly evident from the numerous comments in praise thereof.

These men have put into this "movie" an investment of more than \$6,000. It is a show house that would do credit to a much larger place than Littlefield, but then, like everyone else who invests here, they have invested their money largely for the future. The equipment is the best money can buy—double Powers and Motiograph kalidoscopes with Western Electric Mazda lights, the last word in film light, and the whole house and machinery directed by a \$1100 Deleo 110 volt lighting and power system.

This week a circulating system is being installed, and the patrons will be assured of both comfort and pleasure during the summer months.

Singing Convention Sunday

The Plateau Singing Convention will meet at Amherst Sunday. One of the new brick buildings will be seated for the occasion and dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. John F. Taylor president of the convention will be here for the purpose of organizing Lamb county. The public is cordially invited.

Mr and Mrs. Billie Middleton of Morton were here Tuesday, shopping.

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You are diplomatic? This stings! You are probably very polite and you hate to hurt peoples' feelings and for that reason you are called diplomatic, and people say "you know what side your bread is buttered on." It hurts you, because you are naturally well bred and well trained. It is bitter to be turned down for a thing you are not. You think you will try and be a bit brusque, but you cannot; it isn't your nature to be thoughtless. Diplomacy is a good trait when it is used as much for the comfort of others as for your own advancement. Rejoice in it, there is too little of it.

SO Your get-away here is: You probably have more friends and more happiness than the tactless and so-called un-diplomatic.

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Reason for a Title An Atchison man is called the winning link because he escaped from the chain gang.—Atchison Globe.

GOLD STAR CAFE

★
Regular Meals
and
Short Orders
A Menu & Service You Will
Always Appreciate
Mrs. Maude Foster
Proprietor

Concrete Work

Anything in that
Line
All Work
Guaranteed

L. B. WEBB
Littlefield

HOME DAIRY

I Deliver Morning and Evening
Each Day
Whole milk per qt. 12¢
Whole milk per gal. 40¢
Skimmed milk per gal. 20¢
Cream per pt. 25¢

Phone, B. B. MOULTON

If You Want a Building

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

HALSELL LANDS

70,000 ACRES

Surrounding Amherst,
a new town on the South
Plains, in the center of
Lamb county and on the
main line of the Santa
Fe Railroad.

Deep Rich Soil and Level Land
No Rocks, Gravel nor Washes
Pure Water at Shallow Depth
Fine Climatic Conditions
Above the Boll Weevil Belt
Best Cotton Land in the State
Alfalfa and Diversified Farming

PRICE: \$25 per acre, 15 years
time, only 6 per cent interest.

R. C. HOPPING
General Agent
Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas

Clothes Cleaned And Pressed

—repairs made, ready to
give weeks more of
wear before you lay
them away for the win-
ter and invest in spring
duds.

Price and Service
Guaranteed

**LET US SELL YOU
THAT SPRING SUIT**
Fine line of tailoring
samples from which to
make selections.

**Littlefield Tailor
Shop**

C. E. WILLIS, Proprietor

Help keep Littlefield clean!

Help keep Littlefield clean!

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published every Thursday afternoon at Littlefield, Texas.
Subscription: \$1.50 per year; 75 cents for six months.
Advertising rates given upon application.

No. 27. Entered as second-class matter May 24, 1923, at the post
office at Littlefield, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

JESS. MITCHELL,

Editor and Publisher

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail to get their paper, should immedi-
ately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses.
Communications of local interest are solicited. They should be briefly written, on
but one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Thursday noon
of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by the publisher.
Advertising that does not show in its text or typography that it is paid for must
be marked as an advertisement. All local advertisements remain in this paper for the
time specified or until ordered out. All notices, if matters not by whom nor for what
purpose, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise, is an adver-
tisement and when sent in for publication must be paid for at the regular adver-
tising rate per line for each issue printed.
Obituaries, cards of thanks, and resolutions of respect will also be charged for at
the same rate.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any per-
son, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Littlefield Leader
will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

The political or religious pan-
derer is about the most obnoxious
creature the world has to con-
tend with.

When a man will use his lodge
or his church to further his self-
ish ends he must be in sore
straits, indeed.

If a man can't be an honest
politician, he should at least be
a smooth one. The crude stuff
some of them pull off, if it were
not so serious would be laugh-
able.

As primary time draws near it
is about time to begin hearing a
lot of smutty tales about some of
the candidates. Of course, they
may be true and they may not
be true, but it is about time they
were beginning to circulate.

Feeding the People

And now the federal depart-
ment of agriculture is looking
forward. These economists who
are on the federal pay roll say
that the United States will have
a population of a hundred and
fifty millions. This being the
case it is going to be some prob-
lem for these salaried economist
to work out just how this num-
ber of people are going to be fed.
They say about eighty million
acres will have to be added to
the present actual crop lands to
support the vast population 26
years hence. They say an addi-
tion of a little more than a mil-
lion acres per year until 1955
would bring the crop acreage of
the nation up to that point.

In the United States there is
available a little more than six
hundred million acres of poten-
tial crop land, but much of it is
poor quality. Texas, the great-
est and the biggest state in the
Union has millions of acres yet
of idle land. It is now being
settled rapidly—thousands of
acres of it going under the plow
every spring.

Some day this idle land now
being cut out of the big ranches
is going to make millionaires of
those who hold the vacant
spaces. Truly there are gold
mines in West Texas the same as
in Alaska and South Africa.

IT CAN'T BE GROWN

The other day we heard a typi-
cal "street corner" farmer
bellyaching about a certain crop
that wouldn't grow on the South
Plains, and it wasn't a crop of
oranges either. His gripe was
typical of that heard in every
new country. Perhaps some one
"tried it once," or it wouldn't
grow somewhere else, where they
thought conditions were similar.

It is really surprising the great
variety of things that can be
grown on the South Plains. A
visit to the Lamb county fair
last fall would have opened the
eyes of even some of the oldest
settlers.

Right here in the vicinity of
this burg we can show newcom-
ers alfalfa that is knee high,
growing wild as nature itself.
One can find plenty of sweet
cloves, nearly waste high, grow-
ing out of ground nearly as hard
as the middle of the highway
two months after a springtime

shower.

Home grown garden truck has
been on the market here for
weeks already, and it is far su-
perior in appearance and flavor
to most of the truck shipped in
from the sections specializing in
vegetable production. Roses as
fine as ever graced a green house
grow here in profusion during
the summer months.

Pass around the paragon!
Pretty good place to live, eh?

Why Worry

As a general thing people buck
up and face their problems
squarely. They say, "I'll do the
best I can," but then often turn
around and do a lot of worrying
about it.

Worry is a psychopathic con-
dition, an emotional disease.
Sometimes it is caused by un-
conscious vanity—an exaggerat-
ed conception of the importance
of ourselves and our surround-
ings.

Now that the medical profes-
sion is beginning to understand
the endocrine glands of the body,
a peculiar cause of worry is dis-
covered. This type of worry
sometimes takes the form of a
constant apprehension of im-
pending disaster, caused by over-
secretion of certain chemicals by
the thyroid adrenal glands.

Usually, though, worry is a
mental disorder, a sort of escape
of steam or leak from the disor-
dered nervous system.

The best medicine is work and
a hobby interesting enough to
take the patient's mind off his
worry and make him forget it.
The worry may come back as
soon as the work and play are
halted. But generally the brain
can be trained to forget, just the
same as it can be trained to re-
member.

The moment you find yourself
worrying, strive to dismiss the
subject from your mind. Wipe
it away, like chalk writing from
a blackboard, and concentrate
the mind on something else.

Above all, remember that
worry is nine-tenths in the im-
agination.

Sweet Clover Grows Well

G. L. Moody brought into the
Leader office a few days ago a bunch
of Sweet Clover measuring 38 inches
in length. It was cut out of a big
patch growing on hard uncultivated
land between the railroad and the
wagon road, about a half mile east
of Littlefield. It is a conclusive dem-
onstration of the adaptability of
this valuable legume to the South
Plains country.

Sweet Clover is one of the "nitro-
gen fixing" plants greatly used in
building up worn out soil. In feed
value it ranks alongside alfalfa, and
will grow many places where alfalfa
will not even take root. That it is a
great drought resister is proven by the
fact that it often sends its tap root
down from 10 to 15 feet into the sub-
soil, this root frequently attaining a
diameter of two inches.

Being a biannual plant, it renews
itself every two years. It furnishes
excellent pasturage for all kinds of
stock. More farmers of the South
Plains should grow Sweet Clover.

NOTICE

Any one claiming indebtedness
against the Hockley County
Highway No. 7 should file claim
immediately. —R. E. Rohman,
Engineer, Box 256, Memphis,
Texas. 1-1c.

ANOTHER STORY WITH A MORAL

A man physically small
was keeper in charge of an
insane asylum where some
of the most dangerous and vi-
olent lunatics were kept in
padded cells. The small keep-
er was observed to move
fearlessly among these men
and seemed to pay no atten-
tion to them whatever.
"Are you not afraid to ming-
le with those dangerous lun-
atics?" he was asked. Isn't
it dangerous?"
"Not a bit," said the keeper,
smiling. "You see, these fel-
lows hasn't sense enough to
co-operate!"
This truth will also apply to
some towns we know.

Political Announcements

The Lamb County Leader is auth-
orized to announce the following per-
sons for the office under which their
name appears. The candidates pledge
themselves to abide by the Democrat-
ic primary to be held in July, 1924.

LEGISLATURE

A. B. Tarwater, Runningwater

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Charles Clements.

COUNTY JUDGE

W. W. Carpenter, Sudan.
E. N. Burris, Olton.
R. C. Hopping, Littlefield.

SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR

E. C. Courtney, Littlefield.
H. W. Wiseman, Littlefield.
J. B. "Bee" Patton, Olton.
C. T. Austin, Olton.
T. P. Wright, Littlefield.
Fred Hoover, Littlefield.
Hugh J. Carter, Sudan.

COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK

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

TAX ASSESSOR

E. C. Cundiff, Littlefield.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF FIRST PRECINCT
J. E. Fuller, Olton.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF SECOND PRECINCT
O. H. Reeves, Spring Lake

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF THIRD PRECINCT
Carl C. Tremain, Littlefield.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF FOURTH PRECINCT
August A. Timian, Littlefield.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF FIFTH PRECINCT
C. A. Joplin, Littlefield.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF SIXTH PRECINCT
Simon D. Hay, Sudan

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF SEVENTH PRECINCT
Precinct Four
W. D. Dunagan, Littlefield

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF EIGHTH PRECINCT
S. E. Ferguson, Littlefield

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF NINTH PRECINCT
E. S. Powell, Sudan.

Every business man wants to
make money, and he is intitled
to make it in a legitimate way;
yet in nearly every community
there are some who are so lack-
ing in vital integrity that they
would double-cross their moth-
er-in-law, perhaps would even
steal the pennies off the dead
eyelids of their best friend, if
they thought they could get
away with it.

LOOK!

We have some odds and ends that
we want to move:
Bright Prairie Hay, 3 tons
per ton 15.00
Ice Cream Salt, per 100 lbs. 1.00
Cotton Seed Hulls, per cwt. .50
Cane Seed, re-cleaned, 40 bushels
per bushel, 1.00
LITTLEFIELD GRAIN CO.

ATTENTION! Poultry Raisers

Save Your Fowls. Call for your free sample
of Revenge Lice Destroyer.

Littlefield Produce Co.
L. D. MOSS, Prop.

Conservative Buyers Consider Quality

People who are successful think lots of service.
Everyone likes to do business where it is made as pleas-
ant for them as possible.
All of these good features you will find at our store.
Why not place your Grocery business with us and become
one of our many satisfied customers?
We want your Cream, Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
We pay top prices.

BOROUGH & ARNOLD GROCERY

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

COTTON LANDS

At Littlefield

Choice, Level Prairie Land
For Sale To Farmers

\$25 to \$35 per Acre

Located on the Santa Fe Railroad

Productive Land, Good Water, an Accredited
High School, Good Market Facilities,
A Well Organized Community

For Full Information, Write

YELLOW HOUSE LAND COMPANY
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Notice To Ice Customers

From June 17th ice will be sold for strictly Cash. Deliveries made only in forenoon. Please leave money on the ice box if you expect to get ice. Not less than 25c worth of ice delivered.

Littlefield Ice Company

Spring Fever



---is here
in all its
forms!

Most every one knows that well known tired feeling—a general lack of "pep" which is commonly called Spring Fever. The person who is thoughtful of his health takes it as a call for a Spring Tonic.

Come here and let us prescribe or—bring a prescription to be filled. You or your prescription will be in experienced conscientious hands and will receive the most careful attention.

Stokes & Alexander Drug Co.

The Retail Store

"In Business for your Health."

A WARNING

Lamesa suffered a fire loss of nearly a million dollars, Saturday, June, 7.

Littlefield can now easily be proud of her fire record, having experienced no disastrous fires for eleven years.

Insurance statistics show that most towns similar to Littlefield sooner or later suffer as Lamesa has just suffered.

Be prepared for such a fire by having protection from loss by insuring your property with us.

Every Loss Presented to this Agency has been Paid Promptly

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

J. T. STREET

The - Pioneer - Insurance - Agency



LUMBER

and all kinds of
Building Materials

We have opened a nice new yard in Littlefield and have stacked great piles of Lumber and Building Materials in anticipation of an extensive building season this summer and fall. We have the agency for

Standard Roller Bearing Windmills
& Cook's Paints And Varnishes

We carry Posts, Barbed and Woven Wire, Windmill Supplies, Roofing Materials, Brick, Lime and Cement.

WHALEY LUMBER CO.

T. T. GARRETT, Manager

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

MARS WILL TEACH US.
HOPE FOR THE HOPELESS.
ONE GOOD DEED.
THE GREAT DERBY.

Sending photographs by wire is at last perfectly successful. This will mean more to the education of this earth than we can realize now. Merely gratifying curiosity or capturing criminals by telephotography on this little planet isn't the important thing.

What can be done on wires can be done through the ether that separates this earth from other planets in our family.

We shall get from these planets radio portraits showing faces of their strange inhabitants and radio "blue prints" from Mars showing us how to dig canals to store the waters of the oceans when frost rain and attrition make this earth perfectly round, leaving no natural cavities to hold the water.

If the earth were absolutely round, as it will be in a few million years, the ocean would cover it about a mile deep everywhere. We must know how to prevent this. Mars, less of a sphere, is a model for us. Its seas of salt water, a mile deep, will reach us by radio.

If that sounds preposterous, remember what you would do if a satellite were to be sent to Mars. You would get a treasurer in Chicago some day would be heard in 12 Arizona and Newfoundland in the same second.

Republican gentlemen that try to "frame up" Senator Wheeler, a corrupt detective once in a while "frame" a victim when they need a scapegoat, are in trouble. Men in Montana who thought that copper should control the State, and those in Washington who thought they should control the Nation, both liked Wheeler and decided to pay him in jail. They will wish before the thing is over that they hadn't

J. C. BAKER IS OUT AS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

In this issue of the Leader appears the announcement of J. C. Baker, Littlefield, as a candidate for the office of Treasurer, of Lamb county.

Mr. Baker has been a citizen of this county for nearly four years. He is a property owner and proprietor of the Littlefield Gin. As a man his integrity is unimpeachable, and his educational qualifications eminently fit him for such an office so that he may handle its multiplied details with perfect accuracy and satisfaction to the citizens of the county.

Mr. Baker has never before been a candidate for any public office. He is in no sense a politician, but interested, as he is, in the successful management of the county's affairs, sincerely believe he is fully capable of serving the public in this important capacity.

Recognizing the fact that the law provides for a quarterly report of the treasurer as to the financial affairs of the county, Mr. Baker states it is his belief that this report should be something more than a mere skeleton resume of financial conditions, and that the public in general is entitled to know every three months in detail from what sources money has been received and where it has been expended, and when called for, it will be his purpose to acquaint the public with every detail of the workings of his office, so far as vitally affects the county.

LIGON LEADERS

Rev. Robinett the Methodist minister of Shallowater preached to a large crowd at Ligon Sunday night.

Guy Mathews and Miss Monroe, of Morton were at Ligon church Sunday night.

The sand storm Saturday did a little damage to J. W. Robinson cotton crop.

Mrs. Lela May Yeary and Besie Yeary were in Ligon Sunday night to church.

M. M. Knox visited in Littlefield last week.

J. W. Robinson and family spent the week end at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hickman visited Lubbock this week.

Rev. Robinett took supper with Mr and Mrs. J. J. Jones at slaughter headquarters.

J. W. Armond and family visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Veal, E. Dick Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slaughter from Dallas passed through Ligon Saturday enroute to Roswell and El Paso.

Messages to Trains.

An ingenious device for delivering messages to moving trains has been adopted by an Eastern road. It consists of a long-forked stick, with clips at the ends; a cord loop is hung on these fingers, which grasp it so tightly that a gale of wind cannot blow it off, but the trainman may slip it off with ease. To this cord is attached the message. The stick is held out to the train with the fork pointing in the way the train is going. The trainman simply holds out his arm and allows his hand to come between the forks of the stick and the string. The cord is loosened immediately and he carries it with the message attached away with him on the speeding train.



LITTLEFIELD BAKERY

Fresh Bread, Hot Rolls and Pies Every Day

Everything Wholesome and Sanitary

Your Patronage Appreciated

S. R. ROMBACH, PROPRIETOR

Buy a PHILCO Battery

Standard of the World
Two Years Guarantee

RECHARGE & REBUILD All Kinds of Batteries

Dynamo, Generator, Starting Motor and
All Kinds of Electrical Work
Machine Work of All Kinds

BEISEL BROTHERS

Philco Authorized Dealers

Littlefield,

Texas

NO MATTER

THE WORKMANSHIP

If the Quality of Your Building Material Is Not
First Class Your House Is Not the Best

WE SPECIALIZE ON QUALITY GOODS

Best Quality Lumber; Star, Eclipse and Dempster Windmills; Glidden's Paint, Woven, Smooth and Barbed Wire, Pipe, Posts, Well Casing, Lime, Brick, Cement, etc.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

F. Z. Payne, Manager

SUDAN,

TEXAS

THE SUDDEN RISE IN TEMPERATURE

Recalls the many shady nooks where we once went fishing and hunting when we were boys. Now we have some of the things that will make this trip more delightful and more enjoyable, for example a Thermos Jug for \$1.00 others price \$5.00 and a good comfortable summer suit that will make you smile at the whole world and at a price that would astonish you. Good comfortable low cut shoes and the price from \$1.50 to \$2.70 under competition. We have the celebrated Haynes union suits for your comfort and satisfaction.

GROCERIES

Well that celebrated Gold Plume Coffee that makes you love everybody—a mighty fine thing for the candidates all to drink, its good to the bottom of the can. try a can and just see if you don't think more of the fellow who is running against you. The best grade of peaberry coffee 3 lbs for one dollar and it is ground fine, this is a saving of 35c per pound.

IMPLEMENTS

We have a few left and they are of the best that money can buy, that John Deer and McCormick Deering cultivator in the Six Sovel Plow that will get the Blue Seeds at a clip and can be run by your wife and with more ease to her than running a sewing machine, buy her one and turn off the hired hand and save this amount and go see her kinsfolks this summer. Remember that the McCormick Deering is as good as the best and better than the rest.

Brannen--McCormick Cash Store

"Credit makes enemies; let's be friends"

For Sale
Good Waterproof Tent
 About 12x12 ft.
W. H. Heinen, Prop.

ELITE CAFE
 Regular Dinner
 and
 Short Orders
 A. T. PARKER, Prop.

WELL DRILLING
NEW DRILLING OUTFIT
 Several Years Successful
 Experience
 Drill Anywhere and
 Through Anything
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
Carl Allen

HAIL INSURANCE ON GROWING CROPS
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO RUN THE RISK!
 Have Your Cotton Insured.
 —SEE—
M. D. LONG
 SUDAN, TEXAS
 Agent for Niagara Fire Insurance Co., Hail Department, of New York & Sterling Fire Insurance Co., of Indianapolis, Ind. Both are Old Line Companies.

BUSINESS IS GOOD
 We are here to Stay and Solicit a part of your business. We have increased our Mechanical department by adding to our force Mr. Lovelace, who has had several years experience as an Automobile Mechanic, specializing two years on Overland and Willys Knight cars. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Littlefield Overland Co.

Zinc Insulated
AMERICAN
Fence
 No Extra Price
 INSULATED AGAINST RUST
 40% TO 100% MORE ZINC
 If you could buy a far better wire fence than you have ever bought—one that would last many years longer than any other fence—would you want it?
 If you could buy this super-quality farm fence at the same price you have paid for ordinary fence, wouldn't it be poor economy to take any other?
 American Zinc Insulated fence is that product. For sale here—AT NO EXTRA PRICE.
 We also have a fine line of
LUMBER
 Both in the rough and finish material
 The best Windmills the market affords
 All kinds of Tower material
 Plans for anything from a Chicken Coop to a Mansion
 Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
 "Service with a Smile."
 Littlefield, Texas

Household Questions
 No wonder the broom looks dejected. Hang it up and let it rest its feet.
 Badly stained knives may be made to look as good as new by rubbing on charcoal.
 A little charcoal mixed with clear water and thrown down a sink will purify it.
 When preparing clothes for ironing have them evenly dampened and smoothly and tightly rolled.
 Old nail holes may be filled with a mixture made of fine sawdust and glue. Fill the hole with it and leave till dry.
 Save the chiffon velvet hat trimmings. There is nothing better for brushing the silk skirt free from dust. Keep a piece on the hat rack. It is excellent for brushing felt hats.

The City Market
 OFFERS YOU A VERY LOW PRICE ON ALL FRESH MEATS THIS WEEK. ALSO, CURED MEATS AT A LOW PRICE.
 I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING BUT THE BEST AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.
 — Barbecue Every Day —
J. E. WARRICK, Prop.

People of Many Kinds Required To Make a World
 By Phebe K. Warner

I takes three kinds of folks to keep this old world going. The dreamer, the producer and the builder. Once in a while we find all three characteristics in the same person. But not often. The average dreamer is not a producer. He is too visionary. He is too impractical for his day. He dreams things that the world is not ready for. And his energy goes into his dreams. He has little time or energy left to produce the means with which to realize his dreams. This is particularly true with the community dreamer or the State dreamer or the world dreamer.

On the other hand the great majority of our producers of wealth in all its varied forms have little time or inclination left in their lives to dream dreams for the well being of all the people. Production is one of the most absorbing occupations in all this world. As a rule the more a man produces no matter what it is the more he wants to produce. The spirit of "To have and to hold" takes possession of him; and in most cases such men become their own slaves. The producers have little time left to dream dreams. In fact dreamers worry them. Neither are the producers as a class inclined to be builders. To build means to part with what they have spent their lives to produce and accumulate. And that means a sacrifice that the dreamer seldom knows. Neither does the builder know much sacrifice for he seldom pays the price of the buildings he constructs.

But the builder is just as essential in the progress of the world as the dreamer or the producer, for it is the builder who possesses the power to transform the wealth of the producers into the dreams of the dreamers and make their dreams come true. If you do not believe this look over your town, your city, your county and the whole State. Who are the dreamers, who are the producers and who are the builders in your town?

Sometimes we find all three elements in the same person on a small scale. Every successful home, every successful business is the result of these three things. Some folks have the vision of better things, the ability to make the money to make them possible and also the executive ability and self control to make themselves use their life products to realize their life dreams. How many folks do you know like that?

In the case of most big business concerns it takes three big men at least to make one big business. One with a vision, one with the business ability to make the money to carry out the vision and one to build the business with the money to fit the vision. To keep the work of the dreamer, the producer and the builder balanced is the business of every corporation, great or small.

It is hard to say just which of these three characters is the most essential in the scheme of life. But we are inclined to think the producer is the most important character in our nation. We say this because the dreamer and the builder would both be utterly helpless if left alone. They must have something with which to operate else how can the one work out the dreams of the other.

But who are the producers of this nation. We would say to classify them all in a lump that the TAX PAYERS of the nation are the producers of the nation. But just how many schools and colleges, churches and paved roads would be built if left entirely to the tax payers. The tax payers support the county and the city. But how often do you see a big tax payer who is an enthusiastic city builder? No, and neither would you be an enthusiastic money spender if it were your own money which you were planning to spend. The man who has made his money naturally thinks more of it than you do and that is why you cannot understand why the city builders and the city dreamers have such hard times realizing their great

building programs. But after all the reason a lot of good money is often wasted is because it was spent without a design. It was spent without a definite vision to be realized. For this reason we believe one of the greatest needs of our day is a few more dreamers for West Texas. And these dreamers should be backed up by the builders and the producers of our big new country. You remember the the fight for the new Tech College? Who fought that? Who is holding the rural schools down to their low position in the educational scale of our nation? Is it our educational scale of our nation? Is it our educational dreamers or our producers? Who's holding back the good roads system? Who's holding back the consolidated school system? But, who will have to pay for all these things?

But we are not talking economy today. We are not talking about things as they are. But we wish all West Texas would spend a few minutes each week thinking of things as they ought to be. And especially let's all think about the new communities that are to be carved out of the big ranches in all West Texas that are to be thrown on the market in the near future.

What has been our weakest point in the life of our nation in the past? Has it not been lack of VISION? Look at the crooked, crowded streets of most of our cities? Why are they so? Did anybody ever plan them that way? Even our national capitol, the city of Washington, was not built as it was first planned by man who dreamed out a plan for a great city. And now it is costing our country great sums of money to have mistakes corrected. How many cities ever correct their city mistakes? Don't most cities like most folks go through life with their mistakes uncorrected after they become too hard and too expensive to change? And what was the original trouble? Lack of vision into the future. Lack of faith in the future.

Who ever dreamed of the little Indian village of Chicago becoming one of the greatest cities of the world even a hundred years ago. Who dreamed of New York ever being as large as London when it was created? It was lack of vision then. No one knew what a great country this was to be. But how about today? Are we as American and Texas citizens as blind as our forefathers after all we have seen? Do you think there is anything within the sane imagination of man that is impossible of realization in West Texas? What has the West Texas Chamber of Commerce accomplished in the last five years? Here is one of the biggest bunch of boosters the world has ever known. But what is a booster? A real honest booster is a person with a vision and who has so much faith in his vision that he is willing to make any sacrifice to realize that vision. It is the faith that West Texans have in their dreamers that puts pep into the organization.

\$500 REWARD
 For arrest and conviction of theft of any cattle branded on one side or both thighs; age brands of 2 to 0 on shoulder without 6, or C brand on left hip.—C. C. Slaughter, 520 Slaughter Bldg., Dallas, Texas.


FURNITURE
 There are many new pieces of Furniture to be seen in our store this week.
 We announce the arrival of a new line of Rugs. Many new and pretty patterns.
 Our line of Dufolds, Beds, Dressers, Dining Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Chairs, are all complete, and our prices will justify you to buy your needs at home. Come in and see.
SHAW-EARNEST CO.
 Sell it for Less


EAGLE MIKADO
 The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
 EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

CITIES SERVICE OILS . . . New Navy Gasoline
 Water White Kerosene
 . . . Pennsylvania Lubricating Oils
THEY ARE BEST IN THE LONG RUN
 Free Town and Country Delivery Service
LITTLEFIELD OIL COMPANY
 G. E. McCelvey, Prop.

LUMBER
 Every thing the New Settler Needs
 We can Supply you with all the material for your New House from Foundation to Flue and Plans to Paint.
PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.
 S. D. Hav. Mgr.
 SUDAN, TEXAS

We Invite You
 To come and be one of our many satisfied customers. We are friendly, and honestly want to be of use to you. Our advice on Building Matters always gladly given. We sell—
 Better Building Material—Sherwin-Williams Paints—Star Windmills—Pipe—Casing—Tower Material—Etc.
 Pittsburg Steel Wire—Badger Cedar Posts
HARDWARE
F. A. Butler Lumber Company
 REAL SERVICE IN A HURRY

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

Well Drilling
Domestic and Irrigation
Twenty Years Successful Experience on the Plains of West Texas
See Me for Prices and Date.
T. P. WRIGHT

E. S. Rowe
ATTORNEY AT LAW
See Me For
LAND LOANS
Office in Shaw-Earnest Bldg.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

LITTLEFIELD DAIRY
All Dairy Products
Sweet Milk, Butter Milk,
Butter and Cream
Deliver Twice Daily
Before 9 a.m. & after 6 p.m.
W. L. Standridge Prop.
One-half mile north of
Littlefield, Texas

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

O. K. Transfer
SMALL OR BIG HAULS
EXPRESS, FREIGHT OR
BAGGAGE
Phone 22, or Leave Order with
Butler Lumber Co.
O. K. Yantis
Littlefield, Texas

IT'S A PLEASURE
To have your work done
at the Sanitary.
WE CAN CLEAN YOUR
CLOTHES AS WELL AS
YOUR FACE
Agency for the Post City Steam
Laundry. Out Tuesday, returning
on Thursday.
Sanitary Barber Shop
VAN CLARK, Prop.

HOUSE MOVING
Move Any Size House
Anywhere.
Quick Work and
Reasonable Prices
A. M. DUNAGIN
Littlefield, Texas

TEETERS & PEARCE
Contractors & Builders
Estimates Furnished
Without Cost
First Class Work Only
Residence Phone No. 78

Help keep Littlefield clean!

Want Ads.

FOR SALE
FOR EXCHANGE: International
solid tire truck, for Ford roadster or
light car.—Littlefield Grain Co.

MISCELLANEOUS
Our agents will see you for hail
protection on growing crops.
—Yeager-Chesher Land Co.

Batteries recharged at Littlefield
Auto Co. 41-tfc

You can not get better insurance
than the Hawkeye, StPaul, Cambden
and Aetna.
—Yeager-Chesher Land Co.

It is a consolation to know if you
should have your crop hailed out that
you are carrying insurance with a
concern that will give you satisfac-
tory adjustment.
—Yeager-Chesher Land Co.

If you want to sell, why don't you
list your property with people who
will sell it? We get prompt results.
—Yeager-Chesher Land Co.

WANTED
HOGS: We want your hogs and will
ship June 10th.
—Littlefield Grain Company.

WANTED: To buy good Cash
Register.
—Littlefield Grain Co.

LOST: Small brown mare
mule. Branded V on left shoulder,
cross on left thigh, shod be-
hind.—C. E. McDonald, Little-
field. 2-tp.

LOST: One gray mare, 16
hands high, 9 years old; one bay
mare with white star in face;
brown fillie colt, blaze face, 3
years old; one bay horse colt
blaze faced, 2 years old; one
brown horse colt 1 year old; one
fillie colt, 1 year old. Any one
having seen or heard of them
please notify Mrs. A. J. Cocker-
ham, Amherst.



Read all the news of your town
and county in the Leader, "the old
home paper."

The Leader for Job Pricing.

Help keep Littlefield clean!

Mrs. Housewife
We invite you to make your next sack
of flour one of Bewley's Best, if you
want a wonderful, soft wheat biscuit
flour or a sack of Anchor Hard if you
bake light bread. Both have been mil-
led for forty-three years by one of the
oldest most magnificently equipped
mills in Texas. The risk is all ours.
If it don't please you, bring it back.
We job it. Messrs. J. M. Caruth of
Sudan and 10th Street Grocery, Am-
herst, retail it. Also is used by Little-
field Bakery. Try it and you will buy
it.

Mr. Farmer
We still have 20 acres to let on contract for Melon Seed, which we
will place this week. It's a money maker. Better see us about
it. Will also buy melons for shipping when the season opens.
Try a few acres. Get your Corn, Oats, Hay, Bran, Shorts, Stock
Salt and Planting Seed from us.
We Buy Cream, Chickens and Eggs
Mayfield & Hay
SUDAN, TEXAS

**Bell of Vernon
Flour**
Highest Quality of High
Patent



**Every Sack
Guaranteed on
a Money Back
Basis.
Meats
and
Groceries**

With our new sanitary refrigerator, the finest in
the country, all our meats are kept cool and fresh,
coming to your table, sweet, delicious and whole-
some. Give us a trial. Once a buyer, always a
customer.

The Cash Grocery & Market
F. L. STURGES, Prop.

The DAIRY

**MILK SUBSTITUTE
IS EASILY MIXED**

Dairy experts at the United States
Department of Agriculture experi-
mental farm at Beltsville, Md., have
worked out a calf meal milk substi-
tute which is practical, and easily
mixed and which contains a greater
proportion of home-grown feeds than
is used in most calf meals.

The department's recommended
ration is as follows: Take 50 parts fine-
ly ground corn, 15 parts linseed oil
meal, 15 parts finely ground rolled oats,
10 parts dried blood flour, 10 parts
skimmed milk powder, one-half part
salt. Stir up with warm mixture at
the rate of one pound of the meal mix-
ture to about six pounds of water. In
crease gradually as the whole milk is
decreased, until at the time the calf
is 50 days old it should be getting only
the gruel. At this time 1 1/2 to 2
pounds of the meal mixed with water
will constitute a day's feed. The total
quantity of milk used is about 300
pounds; if less is fed the calves are
likely to be unthrifty.

The time at which calves can be put
on milk substitutes alone, say depart-
ment dairymen, depends upon the
same factors as in the use of sepa-
rated milk, namely, the breed, develop-
ment, and vigor of the calves, etc. It
is hardly safe, as a rule, even with the
most vigorous ones, to attempt to put
them on milk substitutes alone within
one month after birth; and with calves
below normal in vigor some milk for
two months or more may be necessary
to raise them.

The department suggests, as a guide
for feeding the above substitute to
large, vigorous calves, the following
schedule: First 10 days, 10 pounds of
whole milk daily; second 10 days, 8
pounds of milk and 0.4 pound of meal
(mixed up in 6 times its weight of
warm water); third 10 days, 6 pounds
milk and 0.8 pound meal; fourth 10
days, 4 pounds milk and 1.2 pounds
meal; fifth 10 days, 2 pounds milk and
1.6 pounds meal; after 50 days, 2
pounds meal and no milk. Smaller
and less vigorous calves should be
fed somewhat less, and the milk feed-
ing should be continued a little longer.
In any event, a total of 300 pounds of
milk should be sufficient. Grain and
roughage should be fed with milk sub-
stitutes the same as with separated
milk.

Whole milk is the best food for a
calf; skim milk ranks second. Calves
fed the substitute as stated above
have been subject to no more diges-
tive troubles than the skim milk fed
calves and the gains in weight have
not been materially less.

**Dairy Calf Is Subject
to Digestive Disorders**

It is best to let the calves stay with
their mothers for two or three days
after birth. Then they should be
taught to drink from a bucket. Care
should be taken to see that the pail
is clean for, as every farmer knows,
calves are subject to digestive disor-
ders.

The calf should get from 6 to 12
pounds of whole milk daily for the
first three weeks and then may be
gradually switched over to skim milk
and little grain. Most feeders find
it best to give the calves their grain
immediately after they have finished
drinking their milk. A good concen-
trate allowance will contain muscle
and bone-building nutrients and will
contain some fat to replace a part of
that abstracted from the milk.

Here are three rations recom-
mended:
1. Corn, 3 parts; bran, 3 parts;
oats, 3 parts; oil meal, 1 part.
2. Corn, 5 parts; oats or bran, 3
parts; oil meal, 1 part.
3. Oats, 3 parts; bran, 1 part; oil
meal 1 part.
The calf should be kept hungry,
rather than overfed. Overfeeding
causes digestive troubles.

**Ringworm on Calves Is
Very Common in Spring**

Ringworm or bran itch is very com-
mon among calves in the winter and
spring months. It is a skin disease
and easily distinguished by the bare
and crusted spots it causes. These are
white or yellowish in color, first ap-
pearing on the head and neck and mov-
ing back over the forequarters. If no
treatment is used it causes an irrita-
tion or itching and spreads by contact
with other calves.

It is caused by a fungus or vegetable
parasite which is under the crusts or
scabs. In order to get the seat of the
trouble the scabs must be washed off
with hot water and soap and the spots
painted over with tincture of iodine.
Repeat this treatment every two or
three days as long as necessary.

Difficulty With Hubam

It may be said that the culture of
hubam as a farm crop encounters
more obstacles than does any other
legume grown in the Middle West.
That explains why there is such a dif-
ference of opinion among farmers and
others.

Source of Plant Food

Acid phosphates, one of the most
valuable sources of plant food for
farmers, is not close to the power
lines.

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE

Magnolene Oils and Greases
"The Dependable Lubricant"

Real Quality Products
Demand them from your Dealer

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

Fresh & Staple Groceries

The Kind that is Pleasing in Taste to
The Appetite and Satisfying in Price
To the Pocketbook.
ONCE A BUYER ALWAYS A CUSTOMER
LITTLEFIELD GROCERY CO.

A Complete Line of

**Candies, Cigars
Toilet Articles
Drugs and
Drug Sundries** Prescriptions
Our
Specialty

SADLER DRUG STORE
"Quality and Service"

Watch Repairing

Opening in Stokes & Alexander
Do all kinds of Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repair Work.
Expert Work and Guaranteed Wrist Watches a Specialty
D. O. MOURER

Littlefield State Bank

A Guaranty Fund Bank
Solicits the business of all
New Settlers
No account too large for us to hand-
le. No account too small for us
to appreciate.

LAND

Our Unimproved Land \$20
To \$30 per Acre.
Improved Lands From \$25
To \$50 per Acre.

Let Us Show You

Neal Douglass Land Co.
Neal A. Douglass, Mgr. Pearce E. Barry, Sec.

Mrs. W. O. Stockton charmingly entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon of last week a number of ladies at five tables of bridge in honor of her guests, Mrs. F. R. Cottrell of Tucson,

Arizona. The rooms were beautified with numerous bouquets of sweet peas and dainty refreshments were served at tables made attractive in old rose and blue appointments. Sweet peas were given as favors.

Mrs. A. A. Timian left Wednesday for points in North Dakota, where she will visit relatives. She was accompanied by Miss Cleda Blair as far as Wichita, Kansas, where she will visit relatives and friends.

DAIRY

KEEP DAIRY COWS FOR FUN IN DAKOTA

A survey of the cost of producing butterfat, conducted in Kingsbury county, South Dakota, by representatives of the Agricultural college and the United States Department of Agriculture, showed that at least one man not only kept cows for the fun of it but lost six cents for every hour of labor he spent on them.

Twelve men in the county that were doing sufficient dairying to warrant their inclusion in the study were reported. Only two have cows of strictly dairy breeds and make dairying their main line of work. The others have cows of mixed breeding that are more of a beef than a dairy type. Feeding steers and milking cows is of about equal importance in the community. A comparison of the highest and lowest costs of producing a pound of butterfat was made.

The farmer with the highest cost maintained an average of nine cows throughout the year, the lowest cost farmer 4.6 cows. Both men had red cows and both fed approximately the same feed. The man with highest costs had a better set of buildings and spent 135 hours of man labor on his cows compared with 128 hours in the low-cost herd.

The chief differences come about in the cost of feed and returns per cow. The high-cost man fed his cows \$26.98 of feed apiece each year and the low-cost man \$41.17. The total cost for keeping a cow for a year was \$72.97 and \$85.51 respectively in the two herds. This difference was greatly reduced when the low-cost man received credit for several of his poor cows that he sold for beef. The high-cost man produced 75 pounds of butterfat per cow while the low-cost man's herd averaged 173 pounds, or 98 pounds more per cow. The first man realized \$18.50 per cow a year for butterfat, while the second collected \$57.09 per cow.

After labor and other costs of production were deducted, the man with the poor cows lost six cents an hour for every hour he labored with his cows while the owner of the good herd made 35 cents an hour. Credits in both cases were allowed for calves born during the year, skim milk, manure and cows sold during the year. More liberal feeding of better cows made the difference between loss and a comfortable income.

Good Feeds Favored for Cows Just After Calving

For five or six days after calving feed the cow bran mash with a legume roughage and a limited amount of stlage. The water supply should not be overlooked at this time, also the appetite of the cow must be watched carefully. The grain ration must be increased very slowly at first. After four or five days, during which time oats and corn have again been introduced into the ration, the regular 4-2-1 ration may be fed, up to four to five pounds per day. From this on the increase should be made at the rate of one pound every third or fourth day until the maximum production is reached. When any additional increase of concentrates does not increase the flow, it is well to drop back slightly and it will be noted that the cow will then increase still further in production. Full feeding should not be reached until four to six weeks after freshening. No definite rule can be given, but it may be said that one pound of grain is a safe guide for each three pounds of Jersey and Guernsey milk or four pounds of Ayrshire, Holstein or Shorthorn milk produced daily.

Cause of Slow Churning

Slowness in churning may be due to one or a number of conditions. Where trouble is experienced in getting the cream to churn, the cream should be ripened before churning. To do this, heat the cream to a temperature of between 70 and 75 degrees, and hold it at this temperature until it has thickened which should not require more than from twelve to twenty-four hours.

DAIRY NOTES

Churns are made of wood because metal heats too easily.

Breed as many cows as possible in order to have them freshen next fall.

The highest priced bull in the world is a scrub. He is a luxury which few farms are able to enjoy.

Don't buy a bull whose dam can't qualify for the advanced registry of the breed to which she belongs.

Some people like company, at least that seems to be the only excuse they have for keeping unprofitable cows and hens as winter boarders.

The theory of feeding calves whole grain when they are from a month to eight months of age is that the chewing of the grain promotes the flow of saliva which is conducive to better digestion. Good clover, pea or alfalfa hay is indispensable for feeding winter calves and even the summer calves on good pasture will result in better growth.

LOST: Small brown mare mule. Branded V on left shoulder, cross on left thigh, shod behind.—C. E. McDonald, Littlefield. 2-tp.

LOST: One gray mare, 16 hands high, 9 years old; one bay mare with white star in face; brown filly colt, blaze face, 3 years old; one bay horse colt blaze faced, 2 years old; one brown horse colt 1 year old; one filly colt, 1 year old. Any one having seen or heard of them please notify Mrs. A. J. Cocker ham, Amherst.

NOTICE
Any one claiming indebtedness against the Hookley County Highway No. 7 should file claim immediately.—R. E. Rohman, Engineer, Box 256, Memphis, Texas. 1-10.

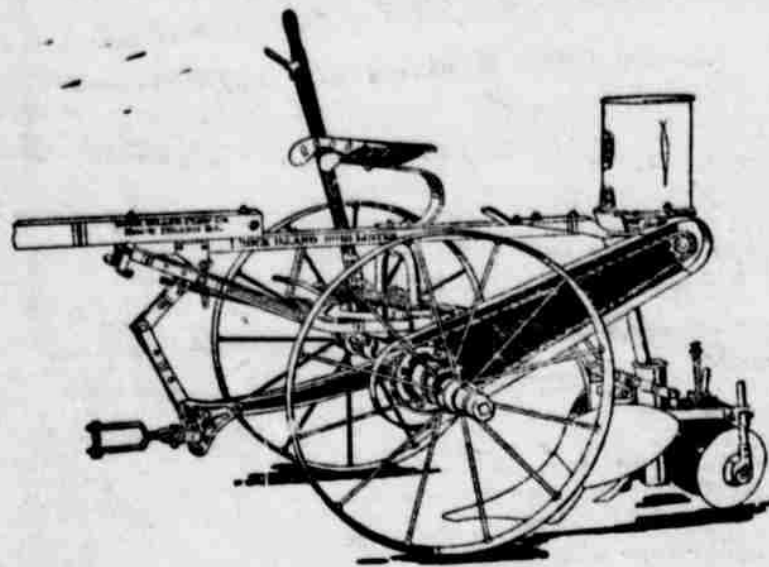
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We have some odds and ends that we want to move:

Bright Prairie Hay, 3 tons per ton 15.00
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Rock Island Go-devils and Listers

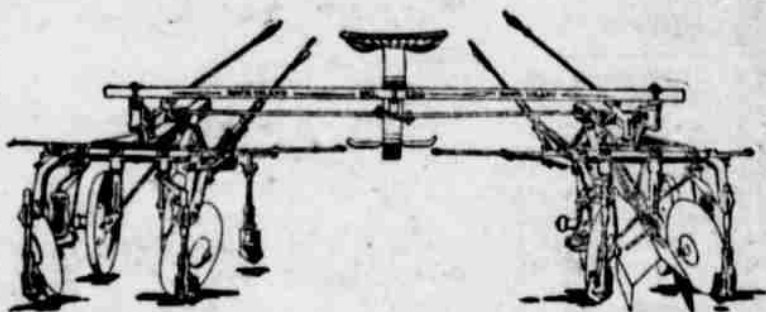
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The only two wheel
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Double acting Disc that throws the dirt in or out at any desired width or angle.

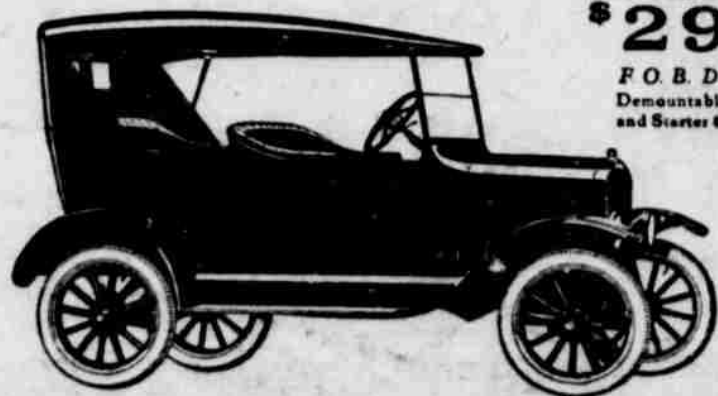
All steel Knife attachment that can be adjusted to meet the soil conditions. The knife attachment destroys the weeds from the bottom of furrow to center of ridge, leaving a fine mulch. These knives are particularly valuable in controlling and destroying Blue weed.



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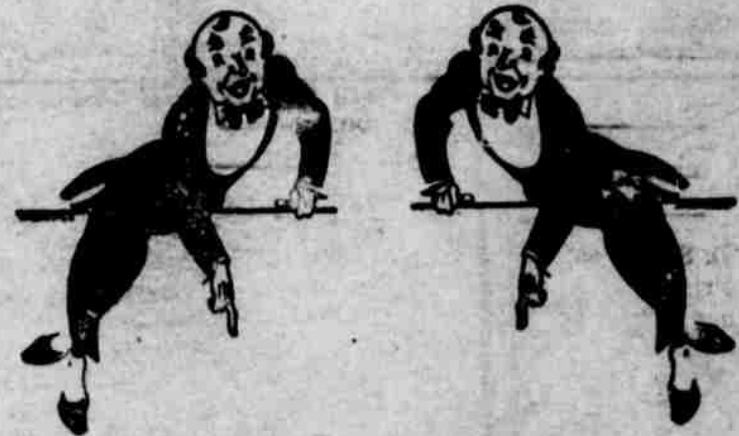
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