

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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MODERN FARMING IS DIRECTED BY SCIENCE SKILL

By A. D. BOLENS in Manufacturer and Industrial News Bureau.

Books as if the country editor be the guiding spirit to bring out of chaos in so-called farm problems. There have been numerous good articles appearing in the press, which offer sound suggestions to the farmers. Strange as it may seem, none of the plans for farming on a business basis involve government ownership or subsidies of the farming industry. A. D. Bolens, publisher of the Wisconsin Farmer, at Port Washington, Wis., has the following practical suggestions as to better farming methods:

I find myself wishing that I knew the subject as thoroughly as it ought to be known to write comprehensively about it. I know so little—any man knows so little—that the best we can contribute leaves much to be desired. But with one bit after another added to the sum total of the country's best thoughts, from all sources, probably we shall after a while have a complete survey of the big problem pertaining to farming and arrive at a solution.

In the last issue of this paper there appeared on the first page a special article entitled, "United Farms, Incorporated" which intended to show the need for adopting business financial plans to handle the chaotic situation concerning farm finances which has brought thousands of farmers and poverty through no real fault of their own making. Short-term mortgages admittedly have brought havoc in many sections of the United States. Some plan urgently needs to be contrived and set on operation to give relief, unless American farmers are to be driven to accepting tenantry as their fate, or to inability to handle these short-term mortgages. Co-operative management carried on through a well-developed plan and directed by trained experts, utilizing the present county agricultural agent system as a nucleus, was urged in the special article previously published to start profitable farming in this country. This, practically, was the scope of the article.

But a broader and more comprehensive scheme than better financing seems to be demanded to place farming on a plane where those so engaged may enjoy a comfortable existence, comparable with workers in other lines of activity. And so this article will attempt to deal with what the writer conceives to be a workable plan connected with production. It occurs to me to ask: How can crops be best grown to meet the market's demands unless there is a proper plan developed and followed concerning production? Certainly not through general farming, the course followed on most farms, everywhere. The way is plainly through specialized farming, every field being given (Continued on back page)

FLOYDADA CHAMPIONS.

Win in Furious Game from Slaton Last Wednesday.

The Floydada Whirlwinds won the class B championship of the South Plains conference from the Slaton Tigers at Slaton last Wednesday afternoon by a score of 19 to 8 before a record breaking attendance. It was the first time since 1923 that the Tigers have failed to win a class B conference in the Lubbock district.

The first score was made in the initial period when a Tiger pounced on a Floydada back behind the Floydada goal for a safety. Marshall, the sturdy full, drew first blood for the Whirlwinds when he raced around end for 60 yards to score a touchdown.

Two more touchdowns were made by the wearers of the Green and White on straight football. The Tigers scored a touchdown in the third period with an end around play which Splawn carried for 20 yards.

9,000 VOLUMES ARE ADDED TO TECH LIBRARY

LUBBOCK, Nov. 30.—The young library of the Texas Technological College now has a total of 7,000 printed and bound volumes and more than 2,000 old pamphlets of value, according to Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian. In addition to these, more than 200 current periodicals and newspapers are being received daily for the use of the students of the Tech who need current literature in connection with their courses.

Of the large number of volumes in the library, over 300 are on the reserve list and can be used only by the students in the library or after library hours, which closes at 9:30 at night. The fact that a large reserve list is kept and that the library is open two hours each night, enables students to make good use of the study hall.

The library has recently received two gifts from members of the faculty. These gifts are pamphlets compiled by Dr. E. L. Reed and Miss Bessie League, both of the biology department, and will be of much assistance to students of this department.

The small room now occupied by the library is filled to overflowing, and it will be necessary to increase the space in the near future.

THANKSGIVING FIRES.

GIN at Yellow House and Littlefield Escape Blazes.

There were two fires Thanksgiving, both probably caused by the high wind. At Yellow House switch, five miles southeast of Littlefield, two piles of cotton burs near the gin ignited. The Littlefield fire department was called and taking some chemicals and part of their force, thus leaving the hose reel and some of the department boys in case of necessity in Littlefield, during their absence. They succeeded in extinguishing the blaze without any damage to the gin, though the transformer on the high line and some poles were burned, rendering them without power, as the gin is electrically operated.

The other fire was a pile of burs at the Lowmore gin in Littlefield which caught fire about noon and was quickly extinguished with little damage.

TRADES DAY MONDAY.

Littlefield will observe Trades Day here Monday in the usual manner. The drawing for cash prizes sponsored by the local Retail Merchants association will take place at the regular hour. Special bargains will also be offered on that occasion.

A large crowd is expected in Littlefield on that day.

RESUME OIL DRILLING.

Work on the reconstruction of the derrick over the Yellow House well No. 1, located 14 miles southwest of Littlefield, which was blown down during a recent wind storm, is practically complete and drilling will be resumed tomorrow, according to reports received here.

READY TO CARVE THE PUDDING

By A. B. CHAPIN



MRS. GARDNER TO HAVE CHARGE OF HOMES CAMPAIGN

Mrs. W. H. Gardner has been appointed by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce, to serve as chairman of a committee to conduct a "better homes campaign" in Lamb County.

Mr. Hoover is president of "Better Homes in America," an organization which each year sponsors a nationwide educational campaign for better homes. The campaign is sponsored locally by such organizations as Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teachers' Associations, Women's clubs and others having an interest in improved housing and home life.

A committee of volunteer citizens is formed by the chairman appointed by National headquarters, and the program is planned with advice and assistance from that source. The program consists of education through lectures, debate discussions, and demonstrations, and has its culmination in "Better Homes Week," which in 1927 will be April 24 to May 1. During that week hundreds of new small houses will be shown throughout the United States which have been planned for convenience and comfort, and built and furnished to meet the needs and the incomes of families of modest means.

Old homes will be reconducted, and inconvenient ones remodeled to show how, at slight expense, such homes can be made into attractive, comfortable homes.

Better homes in America has no commercial connections, being supported through public and private gifts. Headquarters activities are in charge of Dr. James Ford, of the faculty of Harvard University, as executive director.

The purpose of better homes campaign is to make accessible to all citizens knowledge of high standards in house building, home furnishing and home life. To encourage the building of sound, beautiful, single-family houses, and to encourage the reconducting and remodeling of old houses. To promote the improvement of house lots, yards and neighborhoods, and to encourage the making of home gardens and home play grounds. To extend knowledge of the ways of making home life happier, through the development of home music, home play, home arts and crafts and home library, and many other essentials to real happiness and comfort.

A central committee will be the first to be appointed which has been planned to consist of the local presidents of the following organizations: Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teachers' Association, Civic League and the mayor of Littlefield.

This campaign will not actually begin until spring, but the chairman expects to have the organization complete and the committees ready to function by that time.

MERCHANTS MEETING.

Plan Weekly Gettogether for Their Mutual Benefit.

A meeting of the members of the local Retail Merchants' Association was held Monday morning in the office of Miss Dess Key, secretary. A number of important items were discussed and a meeting was planned for Friday evening which will be held at 7:30 in the secretary's office. Each member of the association is urged to be present as a campaign of cooperation among the merchants will be planned.

A meeting of the association to be held once each week or once every two weeks was discussed and a decision will be made to this effect at the meeting Friday.

ANKLES BADLY BURNED.

Winson Holmes Victim of Supposed Water in Carburetor.

Winson Holmes, who lives seven miles south of Littlefield, suffered severe burns around his ankles Sunday when, while accompanied by Curtis Clowers, he stopped the car in which they were riding and made an effort to drain from the gas tank what seemed to be water or kerosene. After the substance ran only a short distance the boy struck a match to see if it would burn, and it suddenly ignited and caught his trousers on fire. With the assistance of Clowers the flames were soon extinguished.

Holmes rolled under the car and cut off the gas before the flames reached the tank, which in all probability saved the car.

BASKET BALL OPENS.

About forty pupils were present for the workout of basketball last Monday, under the direction of Coach Tucker.

The first game of the season will be called Friday night with Slaton.

Present indications are that the Littlefield high school is going to have a strong team this year.

STORK SPECIAL.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jacques, a girl, November 24.

Don't be disappointed with mail order houses.

FOLKS THANKFUL WHEN THURSDAY WIND WAS OVER

"The wind one morning sprang from sleep, saying, 'Now for a frolic; now for a leap; Now for a galloping madcap of a chase, I'll raise a commotion in every place.'"

And it did, last Thursday. Littlefield citizens ate their Thanksgiving dinner amid a shower of fine dust generously provided by the elements from the sand range located about 25 miles north of here. The wind, blowing out of the northwest started early in the morning, some said about 4 o'clock, continuing its steady blowing until sundown. When it had finished destruction lay in its pathway.

Numerous small barns and houses were blown over and some demolished, thousands of pounds of fleecy cotton left the open bolls and was strewn on the ground. Automobile tops by the dozens were stripped from their frames, store signs came down to the ground, awnings were torn in shreds and there was damage generally to everything that was loose or nearly loose.

Weather men declare it was all the result of the storms that visited Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas that day where great property damage was done and loss of about fifty lives reported by the daily newspapers. Fortunately there was no twist in the wind here. The South Plains of Texas have never yet witnessed a real cyclone. Scientists say they will not form in this altitude; but the wind was straight enough and strong enough, probably going fifty miles an hour—to do thousands of dollars worth of damage.

Lovelland Badly Hit.

Lovelland—A 50-mile gale swept through this section last Thursday doing much damage. The Texas Utilities power plant building was completely demolished and it will be several days before the city will have lights and power again.

There was also much damage from houses being unroofed and moved from their foundations.

It is estimated that 5,000 bales of cotton have been blown out by the storm in Hockley county.

ENTERTAIN YUCCA CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blalock entertained the Yucca club Friday evening at their home. Partners were selected by drawing and matching dissected paper hearts, after which "42" was enjoyed until a late hour.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, topped with whipped cream, and hot chocolate were served to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames T. S. Sales, Harvey J. Gibbs, John H. Lucas, Leet I. Austin and Alex. Reeves.

The club will meet Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Gibbs at their home.

Senator? Small



Frank L. Smith, altho elected to the senate from Illinois, may not be seated. It is claimed he literally bought his election. Should the senate refuse to admit him—Lem Small (above), now governor, looms as the man to fill Smith's chair in Washington. Gov Small will resign. Fred Sterling, lieutenant governor, then becomes governor and will name Mr Small as senator.

TAX RESOLUTION WILL AGAIN BE ASKED OFFICIALS

That the tax equalization survey for Texas will be introduced at the coming January session of the legislature, is the statement of President Arthur P. Duggan, of West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

This resolution was passed by the 39th legislature in its closing days, but was vetoed by Governor Ferguson, which action caused considerable caustic criticism from the authors of the bill, the newspapers throughout the State and also officials of West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Commenting upon the survey Mr. Duggan said: "I regard the matter of a tax survey of Texas as indispensable. We cannot get at the root of this matter until we get all possible information, and a real tax survey will accomplish this. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce lent full cooperation in getting the concurrent resolution passed, providing for a tax survey, but since its veto by the governor, we are not discouraged. The resolution will be re-introduced at the regular session, and I sincerely trust that all good citizens will stand by the plan."

ROWES ENTERTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe entertained a few friends at their home Thursday evening. Bridge and hearts furnished entertainment for the occasion and delicious refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. Wade Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brittan, Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Joplin, the host and hostess.

MRS. POTTER ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. T. Wade Potter entertained a number of ladies whose husbands attended lodge and additional guests at her home Friday evening. A number of rounds of bridge were enjoyed and refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to the following: Mesdames H. W. Wiseman, W. G. Street, Bessie Baze, Lena Howard, E. S. Rowe, M. M. Brittan, Arbie Joplin, A. C. Chesher and the hostess.

Every Littlefield woman is anxious to be man's equal; but of course, they want the privilege of picking the man.

As a rule, when a Littlefield man isn't prosperous he blames the town; but when he is making money he gives himself credit for it.

MODERN FARMING NOW DIRECTED BY SCIENCE AND SKILL

(Continued from Page one.)

over to producing the best crop to which it is planted.

These best crops can only be best grown when there is trained intelligence guiding what's done in the analysis of the soil, the determination as to what is the best crop for each particular field, followed by proper seed selection, soil preparation, cultivation and the other operations all the way to harvesting and putting the crops on the market.

The great army of farmers needs to be captained in each section of the country by experts specially trained to lead willing workers who lack many of the vital items included in scientific farm operations.

It is nonsense to declare that today, because a man follows farming as a vocation, he is, therefore, an expert in that line.

Knowledge of improved methods of successful farm operations needs to be broadcasted among intelligent workers of the soil; the unfit must be weeded out and diverted to occupations for which each is better suited. Only those who, by natural inclination, and willing to learn and apply proven better methods to farm operations, should be permitted to continue as farmers.

Farming is, today, more than an occupation; it is a business, a scientific business, if you please. It demands the highest order of intelligence, the closest application of mind and the deepest instinct of the soul. It should be made more than an occupation; indeed, it is more! To produce "right crops, best grown, to meet the market's demands" calls imperatively for men and women of lofty ideals, indomitable wills, strong hearts, and education. The time will come when a farmer will be looked upon as one of a class superior to most, equal to the best, entitled to honors bestowed in colleges of agriculture, and not content humbly to take the busk of what he creates and contribute to the welfare of mankind. "Tis said that "the farmer feeds the world." More than that, he holds all mankind in the hollow of his hand if he but knew his potentialities!

There will be an instinctive outcry against a proposition to license qualified farmers, when it is first proposed. But how otherwise can farming standards be raised to meet the demand for "right crops, best grown, to meet the market's demands?" Can't be done by a few experts laboring in competition with a horde of units or rather misfit persons eking out a bare subsistence trying to farm. It would seem to be axiomatic that less acreage devoted to crops and cared for by trained, intelligent professional farmers could produce as much as is grown today by slipshod farming carried on by misfits. Also, it would seem obvious that acres improperly farmed be-

cause of the lack of educated operation might be better given over to something else until farming is placed upon a scientific basis throughout the state and nation.

(To those who cavil at the suggestion of licensed farmers, let me remind them that this is a tenet of the progressive faith—to commission, license, inspect and regulate industry to the point of state socialism. How may agriculture hope to remain exempt? Applied without favoritism, farmers and farming eventually will be included, if progressivism, as Badgerites understands it, is to continue to rule in Wisconsin; nothing will escape the rapacity of political pirates, in the long run; when farmers no longer are needed to keep the gang in power, look out!)

While Wisconsin leads the nation in specialized crops, "best grown," yet it lacks general acceptance as a proven policy. Imagine, if you can, every mill worker, every molder, every mechanic, every store clerk, conducting his own business! If such a condition could exist we would have in other activities about a parallel with farming. Our College of Agriculture will not function to its utmost until we shall decree that, as with law, medicine, plumbing, yes, and barbering, only the specially trained may engage therein, each person licensed by the state as an expert educated for scientific production. We surround farm products with many a legal protection. We require inspected herds of cattle. Seeds are tested. Grains, etc., are graded. Diseases of live stock are controlled. Apiaries are inspected. Orchards are sprayed. Numerous other items of supervision to safeguard production are in force. But, anybody can be a farmer. That is to say, without let or hindrance, any person that buys land may go through the motions! Obviously, it ought to be as difficult to obtain a legal permit to engage in farming as it is for one to start a barber shop. Not until citizens of Wisconsin decree that man must be trained in farming, and pass an examination before a qualified board before he can farm, will Wisconsin farms produce "right crops, best grown, meeting the market's demands." And what is true about Wisconsin with respect to farming is true about all other farm states.

Perhaps in Little Old Ozaukee county, one of the smallest counties in Wisconsin, specialized farming has been developed to a greater extent than in any other section of Badgerdom. I mean the extent and variety of such farming. (There are numbers of farmers engaged in each one of the following listed specialized products of Ozaukee county acres, although but one man is named.) Certified potatoes, mostly seed potatoes, H. C. Kraus, R.F.D. No. 3, Fredonia; table beets, Frank Weiler, Belgium; commercial onions, F. V. Donald, Port Washington; bulbs, E. Eberhardt, Cedarburg; fancy poultry, Monroe Maechtle, R.F.D. No. 1, Fredonia;

dairy cattle, Brunquell Bros., Saukville; peas, M. Krier, Belgium; bacon hogs, Ernest Merzdorf, Fredonia; honey, Frank Eichstadt, Cedarburg; apples, Theo. Kurtz, Cedarburg; flax, John Sampont, Port Washington; pedigree grains, John Lonergan, Fredonia. These names and special crops produced are furnished me by G. S. Hales, county agricultural agent.

The list might be considerably lengthened. Besides, a large experimental farm, owned by Hon. H. W. Bolens, of Port Washington, located in the township of Fredonia, and consisting of more than 100 acres, is devoted to the development of special crops, particularly vegetables, and some astonishing results have been shown. On this large farm celery, tobacco, bulbs, root crops, even cotton, is grown as an experiment. From results achieved on this farm farmers on surrounding acres have gained valuable lessons.

Take Frank Weiler, of Belgium, as an example. He had a pasture of some 20 acres, and not very good pasture at that. He was shown that this acreage was best suited to grow table beets and was induced to try that crop. One year's crop sold for \$6,400 to a cannery located within half a mile of his farm, a clear profit of more than \$6,000, a larger sum than was cleared on all of the remaining acres of his large farm. This is but one of many to engage in specialized farming, induced to adopt that work by the showing made on the Bolens experimental farm.

Now, hook up with my two articles—"United Farms, Incorporated" and the present one, "Specialized Farming,"—that splendid address by James N. Tittmore, broadcasted via WKAJ, Milwaukee, Monday evening, October 18, on the big subject of "Co-ordination of farm products with railroad and waterway transportation," and the reader will get a quite comprehensive picture of the biggest subject that can engage the earnest consideration of the people of this great country.

TEXAS DIVORCES.

Texas' fame as the land of freedom received a noticeable boost Friday when divorce statistics of the Nation were announced by the federal census bureau. During 1925 liberty was granted by the courts of Texas to 15,120 mismatched couples, this representing the national record for wholesale severance of the marriage bond. The same report shows Tarrant county well at the head of all Texas counties in the ratio of divorces to marriages. The Fort Worth courts granted dispensations to 1,069 couples, whereas marriages during the year totalled 2,511. Divorce was numerically most popular in Harris county, where 1,829 couples decided matrimony was no go, but that county's 4,201 marriages cut down the batting average of the divorce courts. Dallas county led in the matter of marriages with 4,507 during the year.

These figures would seem to indicate that Texas, not Nevada, should be the Mecca of men and women upon whom the matrimonial yoke rests heavily. But the showing loses some of its point when the rate of divorce as compared to marriages and as compared to the whole population of the State is considered. The total number of marriages in Texas during 1925 was 69,738, a figure that was exceeded by only one other State, New York. Divorces per 1,000 population during 1925 numbered 2.9 as against 13.98 in Nevada. Figuring on the same basis of population, Texas' marriage figure was 13.4. Thus marriages still lead divorces in Texas in the ratio of 13.4 to 2.9.

The ratio shows that four out of five Texas couples make a go of matrimony, which is not a matter to cause alarm. A more disadvantageous showing is that of the actual decrease in the number of marriages. In 1924 there were 72,292 weddings in the State, but in 1925 there was a decrease of 2,554. This decrease involves a problem that ought to be interesting to amateur sociologists.

A decline in the marriage rate usually attends upon hard times. But during these years there has been the opposite of hard times in Texas.—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

NAZERENE SERVICES.

The Nazarene congregation will hold services Sunday at the Leo theatre building. Sunday School will be held at 10 a. m., preaching services at 11 a. m., and again at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. P. B. Wallace, of Lubbock, who was recently called as pastor of the local congregation, will preach at both services and everyone is invited to attend.

The Nazarene people contemplate erecting a building here some time in the future.

Buy it in Littlefield.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

G. M. Shaw made a trip to Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Cleo Pepper was reported quite ill the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Walden made a trip to Plainview Sunday.

F. M. Burleson and J. T. Street made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Otto Jones made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart, of Anton, visited in Littlefield Sunday.

W. W. Gillette was reported quite ill the first of the week.

Misses Wilma and Norma Henson spent Thanksgiving in Amarillo.

Mrs. E. H. Williams made a trip to Lubbock Saturday to visit her sister.

Homer Snowden, of Anton, spent Sunday in Littlefield.

Hack Stewart left last week for Pueblo, Colorado.

G. E. McElvey, formerly of Littlefield, but who now resides in Lubbock, was here Friday on business.

Misses Esther Cooper, Louise Magee and Varena Wales spent Thanksgiving day in Lubbock.

Maurice White, of Sudan, spent Sunday here visiting his mother, Mrs. T. P. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Selden, accompanied by Miss Mattie Middleton, spent the week end in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dry and son, William, are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blessing.

C. I. Love, of Vaughn, N. M., spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Love, who is with the Jefferies Mercantile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Danford, of Winters, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blessing.

Miss Vivian Courtney had as her guest during the week-end Miss Helen Elrod, of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCaskill, accompanied by Mrs. Otha Key, spent Wednesday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McGavock, of Plainview, visited friends here Tuesday.

The Flapper contest which was planned to be held here Tuesday evening has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. R. E. Foust, who received a broken arm Sunday as the result of a fall, is reported to be getting along nicely.

T. N. Pumphrey, of Morton, was here Monday to have his arm dressed following a severe injury received while working in the Morton gin.

Miss Dees Key had as her guest Thanksgiving day Miss Chloevan Lindley, who is a student in the Tech college at Lubbock.

Elder Cabe, of Electra, filled the pulpit of the Church of Christ Sun-

day. He spoke in behalf of the orphanage at Tipton.

Richard Herring received a burn on his face Tuesday here visiting their daughter Earl Hopping.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Edlyon's Ranch, spent the day here visiting their daughter Earl Hopping.

Mrs. W. D. Arnett and Alyne, from the South Spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur spent Thanksgiving day visiting their son, Arthur, attending the New Mexico academy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Salsbery, of Roswell, where they visited the latter who is a student in the N. Military academy.

Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hays, who underwent an operation Tuesday, at the sanitarium, is reported to be along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Salsbery, accompanied by Misses Maude Elizabeth Booten, Mrs. C. and E. Clements, made a trip to Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Albricht Saturday, from Roby. has been visiting her parents for the past two weeks and her has been very ill for some but is much improved.

Texas produced 83,700,000 bushels of oats this year or more than as much as last year.



LAMB COUNTY—

—Promises that we will harvest unusual good crops. This means prosperity for her people. When we are prosperous our thoughts turn to those things which make for comfort and happiness of our family

One of the first things that contributes to happiness and contentment is a good house for a home. HOME—its environments and influences are the greatest contributing factor to good citizenship.

We would be glad to talk over your needs in any way that we can be helpful in planning your new home. We keep in stock, at all times, a line of best grades of lumber at reasonable price, together with a satisfactory service, and invite you to come in and see us.

F. A. BUTLER LBR., CO.

T. Y. CASEY, President and Manager
Littlefield, Texas

Lumber, Wire, Posts, Windmills, Piping and a full line of General Hardware.

The EYES OF TEXAS

Oklahoma and other States are upon the South Plains!

The recent permit granted the great Burlington Railroad System to build into Lubbock and other South Plains towns is just one more very important spoke that has been driven to insure an even more rapid development for this great diversified farming section.

Our Yellow House and Spade Lands— Offer unusual opportunity to both the Homeseeker and Investor

Several hundred choice farms, also a number of ideal farm and ranch combinations, are being offered by this Company at attractive prices and on liberal terms with 6 per cent interest.

See any of our authorized agents or address the Company at Littlefield, Texas.

YELLOW HOUSE LAND COMPANY

LITTLEFIELD,

TEXAS