



HOME OF SAMUEL H. SMITH.

FIVE MILE NEWS.

Monday, G. Ewers took a big load of green corn, potatoes and beans to Galena.

Tuesday, Reed Wilson was on the creek to collect some money those people owe him on timber.

John Mohawk was on five mile Tuesday. He took dinner with G. Ewers.

Miss Anna Mohawk is expected home from Haskell to spend her vacation.

Jesse Grant and three others from Spring Grove came down on the creek to fish and camp out. The cows ate their bread and coffee. They were fortunate to find some one down on the creek who bakes bread for sale.

Mines on Tennessee Prairie have almost beaten the water and by the middle of the week everything will be mining in full blast.

Everett Wright of Kansas City writes to his mother that he expects to come home on a visit soon.

Carnel Berry has mumps and is quite sick.

Hattie Evans was calling on Five Mile Wednesday.

Gregg Ewers bought Carnel Berry's lease and improvements.

Clarence Bradley has a bad foot. He stuck a wire in it.

Ladyhood speaks for itself. Just as the really well bred woman never finds it necessary to tell people she is a lady; the fact speaks for itself.

If some people were as intelligent as they believe they are wouldn't this be a world of brains?

It amuses you to hear illiterate people call others down in use of their English.

Bill Brown and Mrs. R. Boden of Galena went fishing Wednesday.

Freighting goods from Galena to Peoria, I. T.

Mr. Walker spent from Monday until Friday at Haskell. He came down with Quapaw pupils. There were fifteen came down.

Mrs. Peake Ewers was in Baxter Friday to meet her son, George. He came home to spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mohawk made a business call on Five Mile Thursday.

Pete McConsee was in Galena Thursday.

Ran Havans has returned home after quite a visit with his grand parents, who live in Arkansas.

Mr. Johnson is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bell Meddlin, on the branch.

Burt Estabrook called on George Peake Sunday.

Frank McDonald made some fine trades in horses Saturday in Galena.

Bennie Cousotte was a Galena visitor Saturday.

Steve Porter went to Galena Saturday.

James Porter has some fine roads in front of his home, and he has trimmed the hedge. It looks fine. Who next?

Tennessee Prairie farmers have their wheat in stack—those who are industrious have.

Church dinner at West Tennessee Prairie school house Sunday. The cloudy weather kept many from going.

Mrs. Hicksonbaugh is suffering with a bad thumb. She says she walks all night.

Mrs. Al. Burrows is some better.

Frank Quawls took his partner to buy timber last Friday before day.

Cambel Berry has moved to Lowell to work. Mr. Bradley moved them.

Freddie Moulton and his mother spent Friday with friends on Five Mile.

Can people take cows out of here into Kansas? Thursday a man took a calf in a wagon and the cow followed along.

Who gets contract to timber Tennessee Prairie mines?

John Heatherington has moved his little house to Turley's and all live as one family.

Oh, yes; lady on Tennessee Prairie please sign and have the BAXTER SPRINGS NEWS sent to your address; it costs only \$1 a year is advertisement; then those who do pay less.

won't have it torn and soiled when it is delivered. Take the hint, now. It will be more plain next time.

Now, some people are much worried about a reporter down in those woods. Good people don't mind to see their names in print and bad ones act much better than they used to.

Who is blacksmith at Tennessee Prairie mines? Answer—the engineer; he is the blacksmith.

Arthur Peoples and Will Hammett went fishing in Joe's lake Monday. These are fine fish and big ones.

FIVE MILE.

TAR VALLEY NEWS.

John Jacob Weber, one of our highly respected citizens, received word last Saturday that his brother, Jacob, died June 18, in Switzerland. His brother had been ill a long time. We understand John Jacob was left \$7000 by his brother.

David Weber visited friends in Columbus Sunday.

GOOD ROADS.

Good intentions are the poorest sort of road-making material.

All over the West the talk is for better roads, and it's not all talk either.

A dragged road being harder does not get nearly so dusty as an undragged one.

In towns the business streets are pulled out of the mud first. In the country it will be the rural routes.

Since the drag has come in it's a question whether the well-kept turf road is not the best road for all purposes.

It's a fact that bad roads really cause more and expense in the long run than making and keeping up good ones.

The Romans were the greatest road builders of ancient times and they conquered the world. A broad highway led to every Roman possession.

Europe has better roads than America because in the ages before railways the people in that thickly populated part of the world had to have them to go anywhere.

MOUNT HOPE NEWS.

Messrs. Jim Embry, George Smith, and Miss Susie Luckey spent last Sunday with Miss Maggie Hartley.

Miss Mabel Harvey of Lincoln, Neb., spent Friday with Mr. Buchanan.

Jay Livingston had very important business in Columbus last week. The majority of young men consider the county seat the center of business at some period of life?

Miss Ella Buchan intends to go to Columbus soon. Wonder why?

Miss Bessie Thomas is entertaining Miss Ada Chambers of Columbus.

Mrs. Ella Skinner of Columbus visited at Mr. Buchan's the latter part of last week.

Miss Gertrude Ballard attended the Eddy-Mitchelson wedding last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. T. Coe spent last Friday with Mrs. J. P. Hartley.

Our telephone line has been badly out of repair, but T. J. Embry and R. O. Thomas gave it the proper medicine.

Nearly every one went to Lowell to celebrate the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Capp of Empire visited Mr. Lindsey's part of last week.

Miss Anna Webb visited Miss Ella Buchan last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Callis, Misses Nola Beltzhoover, Gertrude Ballard, and others attended Sunday school convention at Neutral last Sunday.

MOUNT HOPE.

The Royal Neighbors had a very interesting meeting last Monday evening, and after the work was finished a big feast was served. Six new neighbors were taken in. The new members are Mesdames J. W. Watson, Ella Labadie, W. J. Bishop, R. B. English, T. Meyerding, F. M. Perkins. Several new applications were acted upon. The Royal Neighbors lodge in this city is growing very rapidly.

THE MINES.

Good Luck is dumping a lot of fine lead dirt.

The Lone Elm is pushing its shaft on the widow Stafford land.

Chicago-Quapaw shaft is being looked after by Mr. Barnhardt of Joplin.

McAllister is pushing the development rapidly and will be ready for a mill this fall.

Cherryvale Mining Co. is doing well with its mill and has a bin well filled this week.

Gatlin and Co.'s shaft is progressing very rapidly and will be into ore not later than August.

Micawber has part of his mill on the ground and has started the foundation for its erection.

The Joanna mill is nearing completion and will be one of the four mills to turn-in during July.

The Afton is coming to the front in good shape with the drifting to the south, showing heavy lead.

At least four mills will make their first turn-in during July, and possibly six, if the last two hurry.

The Strong-Bow has its mine well developed and should have no trouble keeping its new mill going.

The Old Abe has started to pump the water out preparatory to starting up since the coal strike is over.

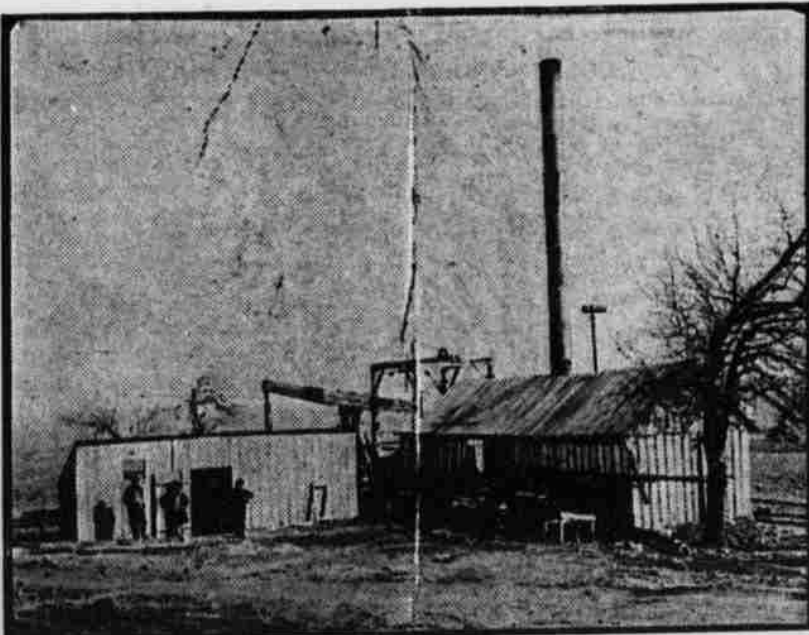
F. F. F. M. Co. is running full each day and making lots of ore. It has two bins full now and will make another this week.

Two new shafts have been started, one to the east of the Cramer-Morse mill and one to the northeast on the Crawfish land.

The Mission is producing its usual quantity of lead and zinc this week. Two bins of jack and one of lead will be loaded this week.

Quivera Lead and Zinc Co. is milling every day now on dirt taken from both the mill and the south shaft. It has a bin of ore ready for shipment.

Ward Mining Co. has rejected the plans for its mill and has asked for new bids on a larger mill, which will be built as soon as details can be arranged.



THE INDEPENDENCE—JUST GETTING INTO ORE.

The M. K. & T. sold 138,000 pounds of zinc ore last week.

The McKinley mine is shut down until a new boiler can be installed. The ore body has been reached, but the water is too strong to handle with machinery at hand, and a 125-horse boiler will be installed at once.

McKinley Mining Co. has just struck into the caprock of the ore. Several samples shown last evening by Mr. Oliver, who is doing the sinking looked mighty good. This shaft is down 116 feet and is showing the ore at the same level as the drill struck it. If you want to see a model shaft, go and see the McKinley shaft, which is 6x9 in the clear, and as square cut as a straight edge is straight.

E. L. Wright, manager of the Cramer-Morse Mining Co., is pushing the new mill and expects to get it going by August 1st at latest. He is also pushing shaft No. 2 to the northwest of the mill. United Iron Works Co. of Springfield, Mo., has the contract for the mill, having just completed the Omaha mill, and it has turned all hands onto this work and is making excellent progress. This is the third mill this company has built in the district.

The first mill you meet in the camp now is the new 150-ton mill of the Strong-Bow Mining Company, which is nearing completion. It is a coincidence, but it is a duplicate in appearance of the Mission mill, the first one built in the district. The construction is being done by Mr. Marcum of Joplin, who is also building the two-hundred-ton mill for the Baxter Springs mine.

Monon mill is kept busy milling its own dirt in connection with the Diamond C ore. The bins at this property are full of ore and will be sold this week.

Common Law Mining Co. has installed a six-inch Gardner pump and is now taking care of the water in good shape. Sinking has been continued and is being pushed.

First Chance prospect, east of the Omaha, has been doing a lot of drilling with splendid results, finding the same bed of lead and silicate that the Omaha is mining on, to the southeast of this ground.

Work has been started again in the Last Chance, just east of the Strong-Bow. Sunnyside is making an extended development in shaft No. 3 to the west of the mill, and is putting the mill in shape to mill the dirt from the west shaft.

Dr. Winkler has laid by his automobile for the present and has taken off his coat and gone after the Pasture shaft again, putting in an additional boiler and other necessary machinery. Now look out for big things from that property.

J. C. L. Mining Company development, under superintendence of Mr. Wood, is progressing nicely. Shaft No. 2 is into fine ore and proving even richer than No. 1. The new 8-drill Norwalk compressor is installed and the drilling is being done now by air.

M. K. & T. mill is grinding away steadily and has three bins of ore well filled for this week's shipment. The development at this property is done well and the face of ore is getting much larger as it goes to south and southwest, where the present drifting is being done.

Mr. Scott, working the Rock Creek Mining Co. lease on the Norton & Haskell land, is making a bumper record on lead and silicate. Chunks of silicate the size of a wash tub are not uncommon in this diggings; then the lead is big too. At least four cars of lead and silicate is in the bins. This property is making more money for the amount invested than any other in the camp. This kind of mining makes quick money and surely is a "poor man's" camp.

Company, at the White Eagle mine, just to the south of the Strong-Bow and directly west of the Sunnyside mill.

The Common Law shaft is now into its ore body, and we are truly glad of it. Mr. Timothy has had a hard struggle in sinking the shaft, and at times he has been rather discouraged. The water has been very strong and he has been compelled to put in more pumps. But now he has something in sight. The ore body has been reached, and if it holds out as good as in the start it is going to be simply immense. The ore is found in green selvage ground, and it is most all free peacock jack. Here's hoping that the troubles of the Common Law Company are over.

The output of the Southwestern Lead and Zinc District, which includes Baxter Springs and twenty-seven other camps, covering southwestern Missouri, southeast Kansas, northwest Arkansas and northwestern Arkansas, for the six months ending Saturday night, June 30, shows an increase over the same period last year, notwithstanding the fact that the past six months had to contend with a coal strike, at a time when the mines should have been at their best from an output standpoint. With the figures of the first half year as a basis, the total output of both lead and zinc will show an increase in value of at least two million dollars as compared with last year, which was the largest the southwest district ever produced. While the output in tons of concentrates produced shows such a favorable record, the price has not failed to keep up the record also as the year

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will average not less than \$45 per ton, for zinc ore as against \$44.40 last year. Lead has made a record breaker for this year, so far going as high as \$90; the average for the year will not be less than \$75, while last year's average was \$62.12 a ton. With these records before it, capital has been investigating this class of mining, with the result that many new companies have taken up the lead and zinc business as one of the most lucrative investments it can make. The Baxter Springs camp has received its share of the new blood and energy and the year 1906 will be a banner year for it. The increase has been much ahead of any other camp in the southwest district. With six new mills to its credit for the first six months of the year Baxter Springs' camp may well feel that it is getting its share of the prosperity which is so general in this district. \$13,302,800 being the output of the southwest lead and zinc district for 1905 and in addition to this record add \$2,000,000 more for the year 1906, making the remarkable production of \$15,302,800 for a small area of twenty miles square for the present year. Compare this with many gold mining districts which we hear so much about, and you will begin to realize that we are producing more wealth in a smaller area of country than all but a few of the well known gold mining districts in the world. Following are figures taken from "Mineral Resources of the United States" as compiled by the U. S. Geological Survey, showing the gold output, not only from one district, but from an entire state:

Colorado	\$24,403,322
California	18,033,076
Alaska	9,160,458
South Dakota	7,363,977
Nevada	5,000,494
Montana	4,267,062
Utah	4,189,292
Arizona	3,478,532

Compare the above figures with the 1905 lead and zinc output of \$13,302,800 and you will see that only two states outrank the small southwest district in money value for the year just passed. We venture the assertion that the net profit is greater from the southwest district than from any of the above states. The capital invested is not over one quarter as great, and while the bulk of the gold is produced from a few large mines, the bulk of lead and zinc produced is from the many small mines, the small mines being owned in most cases by the operators.

List of Letters

Remaining in the postoffice at Baxter Springs, Kansas, for the week ending with July 4, 1906, which if not called for within two weeks will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington, D. C.:

Mrs. M. Avery	Mrs. Sadie Bruce
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Miss Nora Fairrett	Mr. T. Gatrell
Mrs. Birdie Govers	Rufus Johnson
Mr. J. A. Johnson	Mr. Max Ransack
J. M. Smith	Miss Ella B. Stiles
Mrs. May Winfrey	Mr. James Wits
Miss Mable Walker	Mr. W. J. H. T.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "Advertised," giving date list.

W. S. BAXTER, P. M.

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