

Lockney Beacon

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO

Lockney, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, July 19th, 1923

NUMBER 43

SMITH KNOCKS FLOYD COUNTY

FORMER EDITOR TAKES A RAP AT "THE OLD HOME TOWN"

Whenever a former citizen severely "knocks" his old home town or county the question naturally comes into the mind of most people, "What crime did he commit that he had to leave there?" But, this will not apply to Editor Ben Smith, formerly of Lockney but now publishing a newspaper in Snyder, for he was a good and law-abiding citizen while there. He was also respected and treated generously and kindly by the people of this community, and should have nothing but good words for Lockney and Floyd county. Hence a severe and gratuitous knock from his pen comes as a shock and disappointment to his old friends and neighbors here.

After first bringing himself into the limelight with a two-column, thirty-six point headline, Editor Ben F. Smith of the Scurry County Times used almost a column of the front page of his issue of July 10th in, what seemed to be, an attempt to mislead his readers in regards to the resources, weather conditions, financial circumstances, etc., of Floyd county, and the great Plains country in general.

Editor Smith began his lengthy epistle by telling of a recent visit to Lockney, and the close observations he made while here. "As to the wheat situation," he said, "We made a close investigation, and found a very deplorable condition." Then he went on to explain that he found "literally coming true the prediction he made in this section two years ago," stating that wheat has all but broken this country; that people of this section are on their way to the poor house as a result of raising wheat; that everybody was blue, etc. And the Times editor, it seems, couldn't finish that paragraph without telling a couple more exaggerations, viz: That wheat on the Plains is making from eight to ten bushels to the acre, and that it is selling for "around" eighty-five cents per bushel. Doubtless every town the size of Lockney has a few chronic pessimists and it must have been these gazabos who imparted to Ben F. that false information, for so often do we see birds of a feather flocking together.

The local editor of the Beacon has in mind at this time several farmers of this immediate section who have harvested and are harvesting thirty bushels of wheat to the acre, and there are many whose yields range between twenty and twenty-five bushels. While some, of course, are harvesting less than ten bushels, yet it was not at all becoming in the editor of the Times to leave such an impression on the minds of his readers.

As to the price of wheat, it brings as much per bushel in Floyd county as in any other section of Texas, and at the time of Smith's visit to the Plains, it had not sold here as low as eighty-five cents, according to local buyers. Most of the crop which had been marketed at that time had brought from ninety cents to a dollar. Floyd county this year raised the best wheat in the state and according to a recent statement of Maury Hopkins, secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, will market more bushels than any other one county. Surely this does not look like we are blue, or that we are on the road to the poor house.

Editor Smith says that our only salvation is a cotton and feed crop, and he would leave the impression that our chances for those this year are mighty slim. Cotton in Floyd county was looking good when he was here, and even since then this section has been visited by splendid rains. So he need not be surprised to hear of a bale to the acre harvest this fall.

Of course we have had our droughts and wet spells up here on the Plains but it probably rains down in Scurry county just when Ben wants it to, and by cotton "picking" time down there, the boll weevils will likely be so fat that a couple of them could back up to a bale of cotton and with perfect ease, put it up the caprock. We have heard of boll weevils doing big things down under the cap, but none ever have come above it.

In the article above mentioned, B. F. somehow failed to mention to his readers the fact that Lockney recently let a contract for the paving of several blocks of the business section of the city; he dug up so many bad things which he had to get off his system that he never found space in which to mention our additional gain which is under construction, and will help to handle the coming bumper cotton crop. While out riding with B. F. the local editor of the

FLOYD COUNTY WILL HAVE EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Floyd county will have a comprehensive agricultural exhibit at the Texas State Fair at Dallas this year according to announcement made by the Board of Directors of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Maury Hopkins, secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce has already begun the assembling of the exhibit and is very optimistic over the outlook for a great exhibit this year.

In addition to the exhibit at the Dallas Fair, Secretary Hopkins has been selected by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to carry the All West Texas Exhibit to the Oklahoma State Fair at Oklahoma City again this year. This exhibit will not be confined to Floyd county products but will be composed of products from all parts of West Texas. He will be assisted in assembling the Oklahoma exhibit by B. M. Whitaker, exhibit manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who is in the territory now lining up the exhibit program of that organization.

AGREEMENT REACHED IN NEAR EAST

Lausanne, July 16.—An agreement was reached late tonight on all the outstanding difficulties in the Near East conference, and nothing remains in the way of signature of peace.

Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation and the allied delegates discussed for several hours the question of concessions and evacuation by foreign troops of Turkish soil, and when at 11 o'clock the sessions were resumed, the atmosphere was electrical, recalling the night of Feb. 16, when Lord Curzon, in accordance with his ultimatum, left for London and the first peace conference collapsed.

The delegates representing the great powers prepared bravely to encounter the Turks when they met the second time. One of them summarized the situation in his regard. "Little by little by terrible tendency these Turks get more out of us and now they have re-opened things we dreamed were already settled. We will try to end it tonight, but who can tell?"

LOCKNEY GROCERY CO. PUTS IN REFRIGERATOR

A very valuable addition has been made to the fixtures of the Lockney Grocery Co. This addition is in the way of a refrigerator case, which has been placed in the center of the store. It is being used for fresh vegetables, fruits, eggs, etc., and those perishable goods are now being kept on ice at this store, and at the same time are on display. This new refrigerator case adds to the attractiveness of the interior of the Lockney Grocery.

Another improvement this firm recently made was to install a large ceiling fan. Angel and Smalley are bent on making their store comfortable and attractive, as well as serviceable.

Arrives in Paris

Mrs. W. D. Long has received word from her daughter, Miss Kittie, that she arrived safely in Paris, France, after a very pleasant voyage of seven days on board the S. S. Paris. The steamer on which Miss Long took passage sailed out of New York harbor June 27th, arriving in Paris, July 4th.

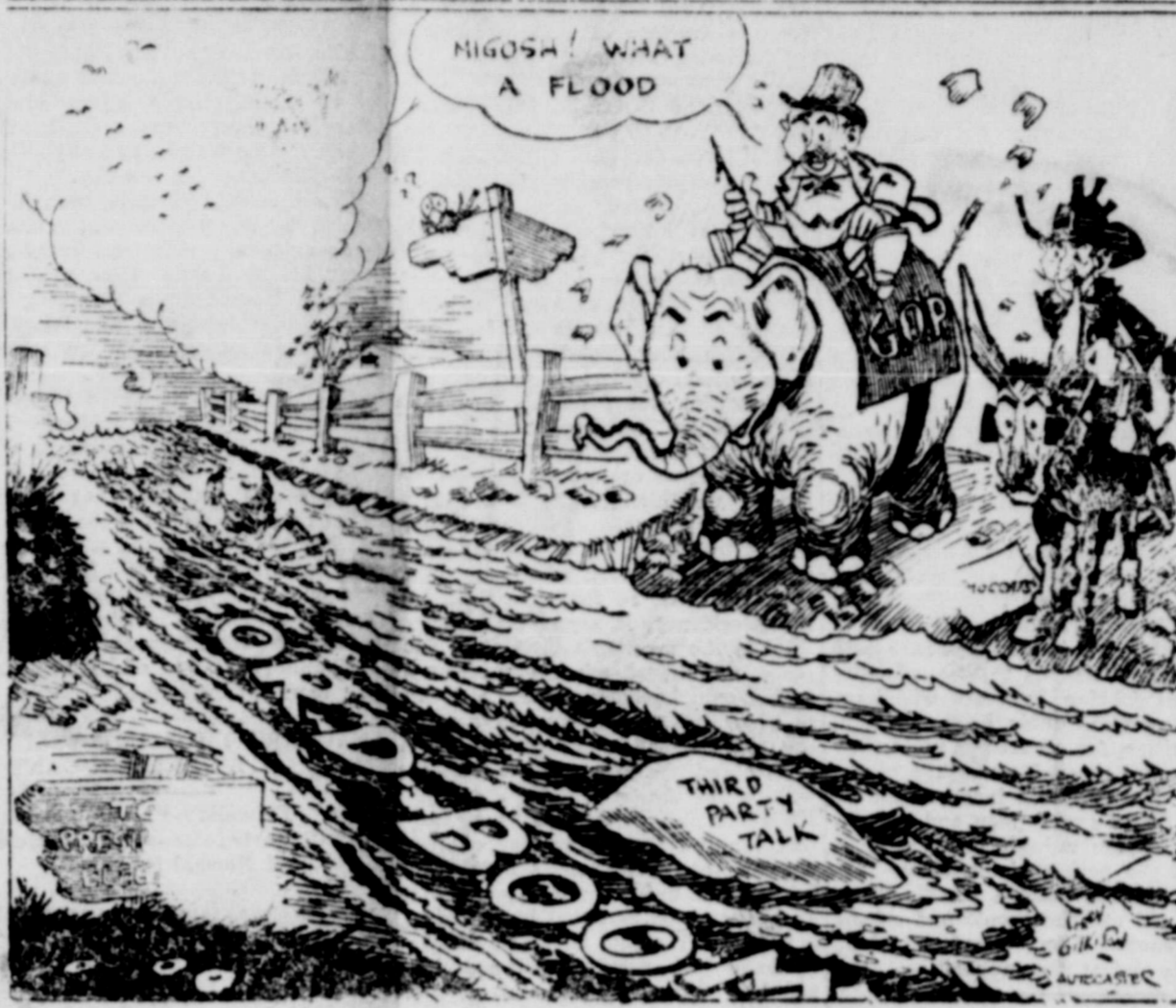
Beacon took particular pains to show him the machinery which is now on the ground and will be used in the new gin, and also to point out to him the new and roomy elevator which was constructed only a short time ago. This he failed, also, to mention.

While outlining his trip to the great Plains, Editor Smith failed to mention the fact that while in conversation with a Beacon representative, he stated that if the whole thing was to do over again, he would never think of leaving Lockney; that he spent some twelve years in business here, during which time he accumulated a small fortune; and that he still thinks this country is the greatest on earth.

Mr. Smith, in years past, has written and said many nice things about this section of Texas, and could conscientiously do so again, only for the simple reason that when a fellow gets pessimistic he is liable to get to the point, where he can see through a key-hole with both eyes at the same time, and it's a hard matter to get him to look at the bright side of anything.

Taking it all-in-all Floyd county people are in better condition financially, have raised a better wheat crop and have better prospects for cotton and feed crops than possibly any county north of the Texas & Pacific and west of the Denver road.

A Great Big River to Cross



BEACON BUYS LARGE PRESS

FOLDING MACHINE AND OTHER EQUIPMENT ALSO TO BE INSTALLED

The owner of the Beacon Friday purchased a Babcock Standard cylinder press, electric motor, folding machine and other equipment, and when this is received about August 10th, this will be one of the best equipped printing offices in West Texas for printing the newspaper and doing all kinds of job work. The job press and job equipment was installed in April. A linotype machine was received a few days ago.

Since the new management took charge in April the Beacon has had a steady growth in business and circulation, and with the new equipment we will be better than ever situated to handle the business.

It takes time to accumulate a printing plant these days, and we beg the indulgence of the people for but a few more days until the complete plant will be installed.

The Beacon is receiving many compliments relative to the new layout paper it is publishing for its readers, and for the boosting it is doing for Lockney and Floyd county and the Plains in general.

BAND CONCERT SATURDAY

Announcement has been made by Bandmaster T. E. Willard that the Lockney Concert Band will give a street concert Saturday night, July 21, to be held in front of the Olympic Theatre.

It is expected that this will be the best concert of the season, as it is hoped that all members of the band will be present. Edd Norris, who has been absent from the band for some time, has returned, and will be with them Saturday night. In the past, Mr. Norris has been a valuable asset to the band.

The concert is to begin at 9:30 p. m., it is announced, and will last something like an hour. All lovers of music should, if possible, be on hand and, while enjoying the splendid music, show by your presence that you are willing to support this valuable part of our commercial organization.

Mr. Willard has announced that, upon solicitation of some of the ladies, he has decided to begin the instruction of a ladies' class, and that all ladies who are interested in becoming members of the band should see him before August 1st. Only need instruments are to be used by the ladies, and it is planned to have two practice nights each week, and separately from the regular band practice nights. There will be no charge for this instruction, Mr. Willard states.

Pennington Motor Co. has recently equipped their gasoline pump, in front of their garage, with a very attractive light, advertising Gulf gasoline.

The will of a man is by his reason swayed.

COMMISSIONERS INSPECT FLOYD COUNTY ROADS

In response to an invitation from the Lockney Community Chamber of Commerce, three of the county commissioners and Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr., made an inspection last Thursday of the roads leading up the Flomot and Quitque caprocks.

According to reports, it was found that those roads, more especially the Flomot road, are in very bad shape as a result of heavy spring rains, and are urgently in need of repairing.

The party spent most of the day in that section of the county, making those investigations, and discussing plans by which the roads may be put back into good shape with as little expense as possible.

It is understood that machinery will be put to work as soon as practicable, and that in a very short time people of the Flomot section will be able to ascend the caprock without difficulty, and again do their marketing and buying in Lockney.

The party making the tour of inspection was composed of County Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr., Commissioners E. L. Orman, W. O. Shurbet and F. U. Payne, and citizens of Lockney as follows: A. B. Brown, C. R. Wilkinson, A. P. Barker, Z. T. Riley, J. M. Freeman, A. J. Crager, P. E. Shick, L. H. Gruver, Leslie Floyd and Frank Barber.

Recently the commissioners' court contracted with the Austin Brothers Bridge Co. of Dallas for the construction of a bridge across Roberts creek near Flomot, to take the place of one which was washed out in the spring. The contract price, we understand is \$2,950, and was an emergency measure. The bridge is to be steel and concrete, and it is expected in time for the marketing of the coming cotton crop.

Ships Lots of Wheat

According to the manager, E. M. Randolph, the Lockney Farmers' Co-Operative society, have been doing a splendid wheat business since the opening of the season. The firm had shipped up to Tuesday evening, a million and a quarter pounds of this year's crop of wheat, Mr. Randolph states.

Teacherage Bonds Invalid

The attorney general's department has notified Judge Nelson of Floyd county that the department will decline to approve the bonds issued by school districts for construction of teachers' homes, on the ground that the legislature was without authority to authorize such issues.

Thomas A. Edison says, "There is something wrong with the college system. I don't know what the trouble is; that's not my line. I can only judge by results. But one thing is certain: the present system of education in the colleges does not train men to think. I am in favor of the college. That is where I get some of my best men. I have 60 of them now, but they are 60 culled out of 2,000. That's a pretty low percentage isn't it?"

The man who goes to law to get satisfaction generally gets something that is a poor substitute for it.

WILL BUILD BRICK SCHOOL

NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTES BONDS FOR ERECTION OF \$11,000 BUILDING

In an election held last Saturday, the Prairie Chapel school District No. 25, voted bonds in the amount of \$11,000.00 for the erection of a modern brick and concrete school building.

The issue carried by a vote of more than six to one, according to E. M. Whorton, secretary of the school board of that district, who was in town Monday. The maximum tax of two dollars, was also voted at the same time.

When the commissioners' court meets and approves of the election, bonds will be issued, upon the approval of the attorney general, and it is understood that the building is to be completed almost in time for the beginning of the coming school term.

The new building is to be a modern one, will have four class rooms on the ground floor, and a large auditorium to occupy the entire second floor, according to Mr. Whorton.

Prairie Chapel district was recently created by the consolidation of Bobbitt and Weathers districts, lying north and northwest of Lockney, and it is the purpose of the trustees and citizens of the district to conduct a rural school which will be second to none.

Trustees or board of directors for the new district are: Frank Walter, president; E. M. Whorton, secretary; W. W. Allen, custodian; R. T. Spencer, T. H. Bolker, J. S. Barnett and J. M. Cooper.

E. GUTHRIE & COMPANY MAKE SOME IMPROVEMENTS

During the latter part of last week, the dry goods firm of E. Guthrie & Co. made some substantial improvements in and around its place of business.

Several sections of shelving was added in the Men's department of the store, and considerable staining and painting was done. Additional lighting was added, also, to the looks and convenience of this establishment. A large coal house, back of the store, has just been completed.

Mr. Guthrie states that he is now receiving large shipments of early fall dry goods, shoes, etc., and will soon have one of the largest stocks of fall wearables in this section of the Panhandle.

LOCKNEY TO HAVE ANOTHER OIL STATION

We have been informed by Mr. Ben Whitfill of Aiken that he has recently sold a part of his plot of ground on the tracks in the south part of town to the Magnolia Petroleum Co. of Amarillo. It is understood that this company will begin the erection in the very near future, of buildings, tanks, etc., for a wholesale oil and gasoline station. Surveyor G. A. Linder, of Floydada, was here last Saturday surveying and laying off the ground.

STREET PAVING BEGINS MONDAY

MACHINERY AND MATERIALS HAVE ARRIVED—WORK WILL BE RUSHED

Lockney's street paving work will begin the first of the week, so J. N. Jordan, head of the construction company which has the contract, informs the Beacon.

The paving machinery has been received, and some of the materials have arrived and been unloaded, and the paving brick and other materials will arrive as they are needed for the work as it progresses.

Work will begin the first of the week on the concrete curbing and gutters and when these have been finished the concrete base for the brick paving will be laid, and as soon as it is finished the brick will be put down.

Lockney is paving a number of blocks in the business section of the town, and with brick which will last for a life-time.

This is one of the most forward movements Lockney has ever made in its development, and will prove an epoch in the history of the town. Lockney is surrounded by one of the best farming sections in Texas, and as the country grows the town will grow, hence it is a mark of progress that improvements be constantly going on in the town.

MORGAN & COMPANY BUILDING WAREHOUSE

Contractor K. D. Middleton began this week tearing down the old sheet metal garage building on East college street, and will erect a thirty by sixty foot warehouse on the same grounds. This building was recently bought by N. W. Morgan & Co., and the same material will be used in the construction of the warehouse, so we are informed.

The building is to be erected immediately, it is stated, and will be used as a storeroom for Morgan & Company's McCormick-Deering implements.

SEVERAL SPEND SUNDAY ON CRYSTAL FALLS

Among those from Lockney to spend last Sunday on Crystal Falls, just east of Crosbyton were: Misses Effie Wilson and Lou Emma Henry; Messdames F. C. Harmon and Pauline Snell; Messrs. J. M. Floyd, J. C. Guest, Ralph Ashworth, Henry Hodel Ryan Speagle and Zed Barnett.

Demand for Food Diminishing

The foreign demand for American foodstuffs during the present marketing season will not be as great as it was a year ago, a committee of experts has reported to the American Bureau of Agriculture. The committee figures indicate that there will be a carryover of 230,000,000 bushels of wheat at the end of the present season. Increased production abroad and decreased purchasing power abroad are responsible for the less satisfactory outlook from the viewpoint of the American farmer. German buying power has been sharply reduced during the year. The decline in the exchange value of the franc, the lire and the peseta have reduced the buying power of France, Italy and Spain, and the reduced exchange value of these currencies is largely traceable to the unsettled political situation in Europe, where at present the future is perhaps more uncertain than at any time since the peace conference. The demand abroad for American goods of all kinds varies pretty much with the prospects for peace and war.

To Install Officers

Lockney lodge No. 867, A. F. and A. M. will meet tonight for the purpose of installing officers for the coming fiscal year. This installation should have taken place at last regular meeting, but on account of harvest the attendance was small, hence installation was postponed.

Master Masons, members of Lockney lodge are requested to be in attendance tonight (Thursday), and all visiting Masons are cordially invited.

Sets Financial Deal Record

Washington—The largest financial deal in history was completed last week when Great Britain handed to the United States 4,600 million dollars in its government bonds and received in return the canceled I. O. U. for \$4,074,818,358.44 Britain gave when the huge war borrowings were made.

This exchange of definite British government bonds for the demand note was made in accordance with terms of the debt-funding agreement reached here some time ago.

The Lockney Beacon

Entered April 14th, 1902, as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Lockney, Texas, by act of Congress March 3rd, 1879.

ROBERT W. COLLIER, Local Editor and Publisher
J. M. ADAMS, Editorials

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION	
One year	\$1.50
Six months	.75
Three months	.40
Cash in advance	

All advertising matter will be run until ordered out, unless otherwise arranged. All advertising charged by the week. All bills payable first of the following month.

The cotton is looking fine. A bumper crop is indicated. This should spell prosperity for this town and county.

The Hale Center American has just completed its first year of publication. Editor Merritt is giving his community a neat and very newsy paper, and well deserves the support he is getting.

Kendall county, near San Antonio, prides itself on the fact that there is not a single farm mortgage in the county. That is something to be proud of. If every county in the state could say as much this would be almost an Elysian Fields for farming, for debt is the great millstone hanging about the neck of agriculture.

Democracy is permeating Japan. It is announced that the emperor and the royal family will in the future adopt a more democratic attitude in its public activities, and much of the pomp and ceremony which have accompanied the social functions of the royal house in the past will be eliminated. Members of the imperial family will mingle with the people more frequently and with greater freedom. In old times the mikado was looked up to by the Nippons as God upon earth. The world is moving forward and upward.

Acting Governor T. W. Davidson has declared open war on mobs and masked bands, and has offered \$500 rewards for apprehension of parties responsible for the Lang killing at Somerville. A masked mob went to the Lang home, called him to his door and shot him down. Davidson declares "mob violence in Texas must cease," and he should be backed up by every good citizen in the state. No mercy should be shown mobsters and masked parties, and if a few of them could be legally hanged it would have a deterrent effect upon all other criminally minded cowards of that ilk.

The people of Montana, where the Dempsey-Gibbons encounter was pulled off July 4th, don't want any more prize fights, for it "busted" three banks and a bunch of promoters in Shelby, where it took place, and Great Falls nearby. Dempsey got \$262,000 in cash for his forty-five minutes in the ring. Fight fans from over the nation failed to attend, and the left the promoters and banks to face a great loss. There is nothing particularly wrong about amateur boxing, but prize fights are very demoralizing to any community or state that permits them. It is a penitentiary offense to take part in or promote a prize fight in Texas.

The cost of a super-dreadnought battleship, such as the largest fighting ships the United States has, is about \$43,000,000, and the daily maintenance cost in time of peace is said to be \$50,000 a day. The money this spent building and equipping one battleship is sufficient to erect a high school in each of the 260 counties in Texas at an average cost of \$160,000, and the \$50,000 per day maintenance of the ship would more than pay the salaries of all the teachers necessary in these high schools. Militarism is the "Old Man of the Sea" upon the shoulders of America, and it is a damnable curse to the nations of the old world. It does seem that modern civilization, led by Christianity, should be able to do away with war. It could if it would.

The secretary of the I. W. W. has threatened to send twenty thousand members to Port Arthur, near Beaumont, and order them to do something to get in jail, and eat the taxpayers of that city in bankruptcy. It seems that the people of Port Arthur have not been treating I. W. W. walking delegates as hospitably as the secretary should like. Of course the threat is an idle one, for we take it that it would be impossible to mobilize that many I. W. W's. However, Port Arthur has several remedies it could use to thwart the invasion and menage if it were attempted. The peace officers and state troops could be used to turn them back for the gathering of such a horde of ruffians, bums and loafers would in itself be a conspiracy against the peace and dignity of the state and be nothing less than a mob bent on mischief. Then, the city and county could arrest the invaders and put them to work on the public roads, and this would surely break up the invasion, for I. W. W. also means "I don't want to work."

C. A. Leddy of Dallas, former general attorney for the federal land bank, thinks the Texas homestead laws are very unjust to the farmer as the homestead cannot be mortgaged for "things the farmer needs or wants." No matter how young Mr. Leddy is he will never see the day when the Texas homestead law is amended, nor will his son or grandson. It's a good law, and the people of Texas are not going to risk anybody tampering with it.

WOULD ROB PEOPLE AND RETARD DEVELOPMENT

In his address in Plainview Friday night, State Railroad Commissioner Walter Splawn stated that the most menacing thing hanging over the head of West and Northwest Texas ped in, and build up Ft. Worth and one or two other large cities in Texas, seeking to destroy the "common point" freight rate for the western half of the state, and putting freight rates on a mileage basis.

A hearing has been granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission and will be held soon. The transportation committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has already organized to fight the petition.

As we understand it, if this petition is granted and West and Northwest Texas put on a mileage basis it will cost the people of this large territory many millions of dollars each year in increased freight rates, on products shipped out and stuff shipped in, and built up Ft. Worth and Dallas in North Texas and Houston and Galveston in South Texas into large cities, as the manufacturing and jobbing interests will have to consolidate their businesses in those cities, for all freight must then needs move through or by the pleasure of those several large cities.

The Plains grain men and others large shippers unhesitatingly declare that if the petition is granted this section will be dealt a terrific blow, which will rob the people and retard development. Every effort should be made to defeat the proposition.

The merging of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce will doubtless please the progressive people of West and Northwest Texas. There was no need of the two organizations, as there was much duplication of work and additional expense. Now, if the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will curtail its territory to say west of Cisco and north of Austin and make itself really a "West Texas" institution it will be more effective in its work. At present it covers entirely too much territory.

Beginning this or next month the postal department is to inaugurate a regular twenty-eight-hour air mail service from New York to San Francisco, a distance of 2,900 miles. The mail will leave each terminal at noon one day and arrive late the next afternoon at the other, the airships by relays maintaining continuous flight from ocean to ocean. Special postage stamps will be attached to letters to go by airplane. This is a wonderful age—science and progress are working miracles in these times.

The Richardson Echo, published almost within the shadow of the big Dallas department stores, carries a nice line of advertising from the home merchants, and in its last issue reports the business of the merchants "picking up." Speaking to the question, Editor Harben says: "Our merchants must remember that the way to bring the customer to the store is to extend the invitation. It is not enough that you have been here for so many years, the fact that all know you are in business and sell this and that, does not mean the trade, who know, will come unless they are invited. Goldsmith was in Dallas 40 years, but never stopped advertising a day and ended a successful business life. 'Sanger' is a household word in every Dallas county. He vet this firm spends more than \$100,000.00 per year to keep their name, and what they sell, and their offerings before the people in the form of an invitation."

A scientist predicts that the whole world will be crazy in the year 2133. But the rest of us, who are not scientists, therefore more cheerful, hope that, on the contrary, the world will have learned a little sense by that time.

NO RESPECTOR OF PERSON

Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him.—Acts x, 34 and 35.

Railroad Strike Danger Is Over
Washington, July 13.—The United States never again will experience an extensive strike tying up interstate commerce in the opinion today of Attorney General Daugherty.

"This is a comfort to which the public is entitled, declared Daugherty in a statement commenting on the Chicago federal court order making permanent the injunction sought by the government in the railroad shopmen's strike of 1922.

"The law in this regard is now forever settled by this decision."

We ought to way well what we can only once decide.

The democratic party in Oklahoma is in hard rows, and faces almost certain defeat in next year's election. Last year the democrats joined with the non-partizan leaguers and other socialists and elected Walton governor. He seems to be pursuing about the same policy that Ferguson did in Texas, and has filled the state offices institutions and schools with men who are not at all fitted for the places, and thus chaos has been created. He is causing all sorts of strife, and is fast sending the entire state onto the rocks. The democratic party must needs repudiate him, and even this will hardly save the party next year. Wherever socialism and radicalism touches the ship of state it becomes an impeding barnacle.

McADOO BOOM LAUNCHED

The boom for Wm. G. McAdoo for the democratic presidential nomination was launched at a statewide meeting of his supporters held in Dallas Saturday. The more noted supporters in the conference were Tom B. Love, democratic national committeeman; Tom Ball, Cato Sel's, Alvin C. Ousley, Marshal Hicks, Miss Margie Neal and W. A. Hanger. An organization was formed.

While Mr. McAdoo stands for a number of issues the editor of this paper does, we are quite sure we cannot support him, for he favors government ownership and operation of the railroads and is entirely too friendly to organized labor.

Of all those so far mentioned for the presidency, it seems that Henry Ford is the most suitable. Ford has made an almost miraculous success of his own business affairs, is clean in principles and every activity of life, is not bound to any particular interest, and we believe is capable of making the nation a good president. He would likely make some very radical changes in the manner of conducting the government's fiscal affairs, would fire a horde of politicians and hangers on, but that is just what is needed. The fact is, we would like to have him president in order to see him "stir up the animals." If he consents to run, and it now seems he will, the great common class of people will get behind his candidacy and elect him.

CAPTURE OF LARGE RATTLES CREDITED TO WOMAN

Mrs. Bill O'Steene, who resides in the edge of the brakes canyon, below the Uncle Frank Leonard place on Mott creek, is credited with the capture and killing of two of the biggest rattlers killed this season in this vicinity.

The hides of the rattlers were on display at the Ben Roberts Shoe shop here this week. The larger of the two measured some seven feet in length. It was about a nine-foot snake but Mrs. O'Steene cut the head and several inches of the body off with an axe as the reptile crawled in to a hole and only the seven-foot length was saved for exhibition. The other snake was slightly smaller but was a monster.

Uncle Frank Leonard skinned the snakes and brought the hides in Saturday.—Hesperian.

Swisher County's Birthday Picnic

Tulia, July 14.—Swisher county will celebrate her thirty-third birthday in Tulia Saturday, July 21 with a good old fashioned picnic, barbecue, base ball games and various and sundry other entertainment features.

At a called mass meeting in the court house it was decided to hold the celebration this year on the 21st instead of the 17th, in order to give the farmers a chance to finish their wheat harvesting.

A record breaking crowd is expected on this day, and Tulia is putting forth every effort to please and entertain the crowd.

At the mass meeting the following committees were appointed by Chairman A. J. Harris.

Finance committee—S. F. Flores, Jim Scott.

Entertainment and Concession Committee—Mays Ervin, W. C. Cowan, D. H. Culton.

Publicity Committee—N. L. Ball, J. S. Englemann.

Beef committee—E. Emmitt Tucker, J. W. McGlaun, E. W. Putnam.

Bread, Coffee and Pickle Committee—Fred Anderson, C. C. Hartwick.

Ground committee—A. J. Harris, A. W. Sternberg, W. W. Stephenson.

Turk War Menace Ended

Lausanne—An agreement between the Turks and the allies on near East problems has been reached here and peace probably will be signed within a week. Signal victories were won by the Turks under Ismet Pasha after three months of negotiations which at times threatened to break down.

Under the terms of the agreement Turkey comes back into Europe thru her re-entry into Eastern Thrace, Turkey and Greece lay down their arms, European troops will evacuate Turkish soil, and Turkey, with her new type of government, will be free to fashion her destiny unfettered by European domination.

The agreement believed to remove one of the most serious dangers to peace on the continent.

The jury in the case of C. B. Berry, who killed Wood Barton, son-in-law of J. B. Sneed, at Paducah several months ago, returned a verdict of acquittal at Seymour yesterday.

TULIA MAN KILLS SELF

WILLIE CAVET FOUND DEAD IN ROOM THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Tulia, July 12.—A bullet wound through the temple, said to have been self inflicted with a 44-calibre pistol, ended the life of Willie Cavet, 27, traveling salesman for the Watkins Medicine Co. this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, while in his room at the White Hotel at Tulia. The bullet entered the left temple and came out at the right temple, killing him instantly. Cavet was attired in his night clothing and had apparently just gotten up for the day.

Cavet is said to have been in ill health for the past several years. He is an ex-service man, and immediately after his discharge from the army, he was injured in a threshing machine. His right arm was taken off, and since that time he has suffered intensely.

Efforts are being made to get in touch with Cavet's mother, Mrs. Emma Cavet, who is either in Fort Worth or Memphis, Tenn.

The county attorney has investigated the case, and it is the opinion of officials that the wound was inflicted with suicidal intent. No inquest was held on account of the absence from the city of the justice of the peace.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced and are pending advice from Mrs. Cavet.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD IN CANYON

Many Panhandle-Plains Counties Will Participate—Will Be Held At Normal Sept. 3-7

Preparations are under way for the annual Institute of the West Texas Teachers' Association of the Panhandle and Plains counties, which will take place in Canyon from the third to the seventh of September and which will be attended by the teachers from at least nineteen counties of this section of the state. R. P. Jarrett, head of the Department of Education at the West Texas State Teachers College, will be conductor, taking the place of W. H. Morelock, who has severed his connection with this school to become president of the Teachers College at Alpine. Mr. Jarrett is well known throughout the Panhandle of Texas, having lectured in many of its towns and having assisted in the Institute for several years past.

President P. W. Horne, of Southwestern University, for many years superintendent of the Houston schools and a school man whose worth is recognized all over the state, will be in charge of the intermediate grade section.

W. H. Carothers of the Department of Education of the State Teachers college at Emporia, Kan., will be special lecturer in the high school section. Mr. Carothers was a lecturer before the Institute last year, and his presence this year will be a real drawing card.

H. L. King, of the East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, Texas, an authority on rural school administration, will be one of the lecturers before the rural school section.

The first and second grades of the primary section will be in charge of Miss Julia Lipscomb of Dallas, Tex. Miss Lipscomb is a teacher who has been conspicuously successful in her line of work. The third and fourth grade of the primary section will be in charge of an expert in this field.

Miss Laura V. Hamner, County Superintendent of Potter county and one of the "livest wires" among the teachers of this section of the state, will act as publicity agent for the Institute. Miss Hamner's methods are well known, and everybody will know that there is a real teachers' institute going on in Canyon.

L. F. Sheffy of the Department of History, Miss Edna Graham of the Department of Mathematics, Miss Darthula Walker of the Department of Geography, and Mr. Ford Fronbarger of the Department of English will do special work in their respective lines.

It is expected that several other counties will decide to join this institute, which will undoubtedly be one of the best in the state, as additions are being made rapidly as possible to the program as outlined here. Hale and Floyd counties belong to this association.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



POCKET MONEY

Which is the better? The dollar in your pocket, or the one safely deposited at our Bank? There can be but one correct answer.

The dollar in your pocket is elusive. It is where you can easily reach it. You "obey that sudden impulse" and away goes the dollar. After it has gone you wish you had it back, but it takes more than wishes to get another dollar these days. Put your dollars in the bank, thus avoiding temptation to spend them. Soon they will be working for you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank Behind the Farmer"

PLENTY OF 6% MONEY


Farm loans on 33 years' time at 6 per cent interest. Pays itself out. Under government supervision.

See me for the Moline Universal Tractor. The best little tractor by test. Develops 15 horse power on draw bar. Can plant, cultivate, relist and pull combine. Price \$725.00. Good terms.

GEO. T. MERIWETHER, Agent
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

Uncle John's Josh

ON A VACATION I ALWAYS FEEL LIKE A THEORY - I DON'T WORK!



A Tear Stopper

Bride: "Oh, Jerry boy, I made you the nicest chicken pie today, and the cat ate it."

Hubby: "There, there, Queenie dear, don't cry. I'll get you another cat."

Yes, Yes, Indeed

Son: "Say, pop, what do you call a man who drives an automobile?"

Father: "It all depends on how close he comes to me."

Ain't It the Truth?

Gertrude: "Well, I will be frank with you—I give up—I will admit I don't understand men at all."

Fannie: "What's the matter now?"

Gertrude: "Well, my husband ran a tank all through the war, and did a pretty good job of it—but now—well, he can't even run a vacuum cleaner for me."

Well, Did Ze?

A convict being led to the gallows paused to thank prison officials and his lawyer for kindness shown. He then turned to the attending minister and said: "I will see you later."

Rejected, of Course

It was in the office of an insurance agent. The doctor and came in to examine a worried looking individual who was taking out a policy.

Doctor: "Are you a fast liver?"

Applicant: "Well I sometimes chew a little gum."

Blonde Bess Opines

Mr. Tuff must be an awful honest man? He told me he worked in a Turkish bath—and never yet had taken one.

Young Bride: "If it is an ill-

wool rug—why is it labeled 'COTTON'?"

Salesman: "S-s-sh!—to fool the moths."

A Mean Comeback
He (pleadingly)—"But couldn't you learn to love me, Stella?"

She—"I don't think I could Frank." He (standing up)—"It is as I feared. You are too old to learn."

A Daring Hold-Up
Jack—"Did you hear of the daring hold-up last night in my back-yard?"

Jim—"No. What happened?"

Jack—"Two clothespins held up a shirt."—Boys' Life.

Easter Star to Meet

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will meet Friday, July 20th at 8 o'clock. There will be initiation. All members are requested to be present.—Mattie G. Thomson, Worthy Matron.

Santa Fe Will Get Busy

The Secretary of State for Texas has issued a charter for the Panhandle and Gulf Railway Co. This is the road that Maj. Powell has been promoting for the last year, which is to run from Fort Worth to the state line near Farwell, Texas, while the charter does not mean the road will be built, yet it shows the proposition is gaining strength which may result in the building of the road within a few years. The building of this road will cause the Burlington and the Santa Fe systems to begin to look out for the territory and build some extra feeders.—Childrens Index.

He threatens the innocent who spares the guilty.

Treat a thousand dispositions in a thousand different ways.

It's Tasted
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES



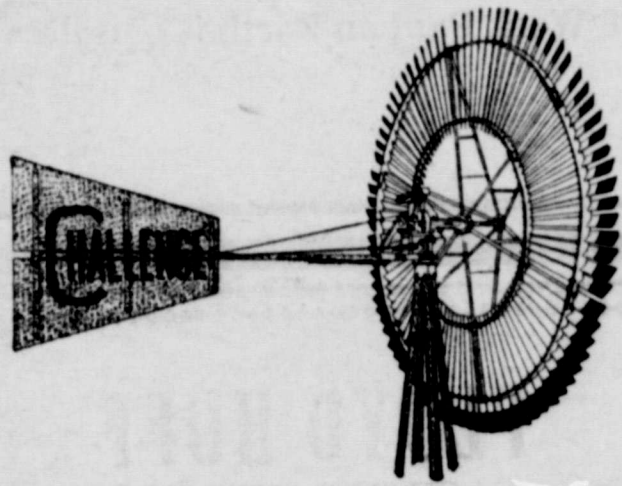
DON'T FORGET

—When the harvest rush is over, and you have had time to catch your breath, that we are still here with a complete line of—

SHELF HARDWARE, OIL STOVES, QUEENSWARE, FLOOR COVERINGS AND BUILDERS' HARDWARE, WITH THE QUALITY AND RIGHT PRICES.

And that we still continue to stock fresh Groceries every day.

A. J. WHITE & COMPANY



DO YOU KNOW?

We now have a complete stock of Challenge Windmills with the famous Hyatt Roller Bearings, also towers, pipes of all kinds, sucker rod, leathers, cylinders, in fact we have an assortment of stock in this line which we are very proud of.

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THE SANITARY MARKET

LOCATED AT CITY GROCERY
All kinds of fresh and cured meats. Fresh Condensed Chili. Pure hog lard. Cooked meats on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Market open on Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m.

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PRODUCE MARKET

Every day for Cream, Poultry, Eggs and Hides, for highest cash market price, at

HAMILTON PRODUCE
Lockney, Texas Phone No. 41

THE FARMER'S SHORT COURSE

By Phebe K. Warner
First of all, what is the Farmers' Short Course. It is a whole year's scientific research and information rolled down into one short week of college training. It is more than that. It is the knowledge of all the past years on the different phases of farm life and farm work and farm management condensed and assorted until any farmer in the state can go to his short course and find just what he has been looking for in the way of scientific knowledge for his farm specialty.

Are you a hog man? Are you a cattle man? Are you a dairyman? Are you a poultry expert? Are you a cotton farmer? Are you a sorghum grain farmer? Are you a wheat, oats and corn farmer? Are you a wet or are you a dry farmer? Are you a good farmer or are you a poor farmer? No matter what kind of a farmer you are if you want to be a better farmer the place for you to go is to the Farmers' Short Course wherever it is held in your state once a year and get some new information and some new inspiration for your life work.

If the farmers ever get it into their heads that they are the biggest and the most important folks in all the world, that they are the most essential folks to the nation, that they are the foundation and the source of all other lines of business maybe they will then feel the need of knowing better how to manage their business. There are just two things that ails the average farmer. Either he has so little faith in himself that he thinks he can not learn anything new or he thinks he already knows it ALL. Now don't get huffy, Mr. Farmer. Study that statement. And you will find it is the truth. You need not try to apply it to your own condition if it is unpleasant but try it on your neighbors. But there is a third class of farmers in our country. It is this class that do have faith in themselves, that do believe there are a thousand new and better ways to do the same old things, that do believe in progress, and that do not know it all. And that is the class that try to go to the Farmers' Short Course. And it is upon this small class comparatively speaking that the whole business of the advancement of agriculture and stock raising depends. But there is more hope for the man who does not know how to farm, and knows he does not know how and even thinks he can not learn than there is for the class who think they know it all and do not know that they do not.

So if you want to meet the real fellows who are trying to put farming on a level with every other professional business, if you want to meet the men who are proud of their business as farmers and are trying every way they can to raise the standard for their business, and who are actually enjoying the profession of farming go to your Farmers' Short Course. There's where you will find them collected just as you would find a bunch of Methodist preachers at a Methodist conference. Why? Because it is their professional conference. The Farmers' Short Course is to the live, progressive farmer just what a conference is to a lot of ministers, or a medical convention to a lot of doctors or a bankers' meeting to a lot of bankers.

And why not? Why should there not be conferences to inspire and encourage and educate those men upon whose business the church, the school, the medical profession, the banks and the bankers and the whole nation depend for their existence? Without the farmer and his work and his products, none of us could live. We would all be out of a job in less than a month. The Farmers' Short Course is destined to create more than self respect on the part of the farmer for himself. It is destined to make the farmer more content with his calling. It has a tendency to place farming on a more dignified scale along with the other self respecting professions. Yes, PROFESSIONS! That is just what we mean. We may not know what a profession is. But we do know that farming should rank with science, because it is science. We know it should rank with education, because it is education. We know it should rank with medicine, because it is the source of health or it may be the cause of disease. We know it should rank with religion, because the farmer is the one human being who must work hard in hand and day by day with God and Nature if the world is to be fed and clothed. There is no other business that is so utterly dependent on the forces of Nature as farming, because every other business is dependent on the products of the farmer. And it is a real scientist who knows and understands how to use the forces of Nature to produce the most business for other men and women.

And another phase of the Farmers' Short Course is at that time the experts from all over the land are gathered at our Agricultural colleges to give of their richest experiences to those who attend. You only spend a few dollars to attend the course for a week but you get what others have spent thousands of dollars to learn and years of hard work. You get the benefit of years of study in a single hour. And you might learn one thing at that Short Course that would make or save for you a thousand times what it cost you to get it.

The Farmers' Short Course for Texas will be held this year the last week in July at the A. & M. college at College Station. If you can not

SCHOOL NEWS

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR SPLEN DID SCHOOL FOR NEXT YEAR

Just recently the last teacher for the school next year was selected. It may be of interest to the patrons to know who will teach in Lockney next year and something about them.

The personnel of the high school is as follows: Miss Lena Malone, B. A. North Texas State Normal will have physics, biology, general science; Miss Otella Graham, B. A. University of Texas, Spanish, English; Miss Marticia Reynolds, B. A. Texas Woman's college, English-History; Mrs. E. M. Randolph, L. I. Peabody College, Mathematics; and Mr. J. H. Lockey, B. S. Sam Houston Normal, Chemistry, Agriculture and history; J. J. Wilson, B. A. East Texas Normal, Economics, civics, commercial geography, and geometry.

Grade teachers are as follows: Miss Mabel Reeves, Olga Honea, Roy Riley, Lauream Christian, Sam McFall, Rose Stewart, Alma Livingston, and Mr. Iva Hart. All of these are well known in Lockney except Mr Hart.

Mr. Hart is from Plainview, having graduated from the Plainview high school and also from Wayland college. He will get off a good part of his junior college year this summer at Canyon.

All teachers of the high school this year have degrees and all have had two years or more of successful experience.

Miss Malone has taught domestic science several years and should be able to assist in making plans for next year, if it is decided to include that in the curriculum soon. She has had three years experience teaching in a junior college and is well recommended by the president of that institution.

Miss Graham, another of the new members of the faculty, has had three years of successful experience teaching. Her home is at Runningwater, Texas. Miss Graham was the only teacher re-elected in the high school where she worked last year. She has had six years work in Spanish and with that much preparation should have no difficulty getting the affiliation next year. We failed to get affiliation in the Spanish this year but it was because of inferior work on the part of the second year class. The work of the first year class which will be the second year class next year was complimented. Had Mr. Patteron had the work all time I feel sure we would have been granted two credits in the Spanish.

The agriculture man from the Department of Education was here a few days ago and said that he was confident we would get one and one-half credit in that work. A few days ago a notice was received from the Department of Education stating that we had received affiliation in civics and economics. Material in economics must be inspected again next year in order to hold the affiliation in that subject. Our affiliated credits now number seventeen and one-half.

A school the size of Lockney should feel proud to know that her students may enter Texas colleges and Universities without examinations.

Rice Institute has just mailed out the list of all honor students in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Lockney school, having a student in that group and second one from the top, received one of the lists. This honor was won by Maurice Ewing. This goes to prove that if a student in the high school will work and has the ability, he is not handicapped in any way when he goes away to college. There are other students that can do as well if they will actually work.

J. J. WILSON.

Meters Must Be Correct

One of the new laws enacted in Texas is designed to prevent overcharges on gas electric light and water meters and also to protect public utility companies against devices to prevent registration by the meters. Meters throughout the state will be inspected under direction of the state marketing and warehouse commissioner and penalties are provided for making larger reports on meters than the consumer actually uses.

The worth of good is not known but by experience.

It is a cause for anguish if you fear what you cannot overcome.

Go yourself, send your boy. He is likely to live longer and use his knowledge longer than you would. But you need the rest and recreation and inspiration the Short Course will mean more than your boy needs it. He has time ahead. But it would help the boy to respect his father's business more to attend the Short Course if you can not go. And if no one in your county thinks they can spare the time, then get together and send somebody as a delegate from your county. And let your county get the benefit of what it pays taxes to support. It will cost your county just as much taxes to provide the Short Course for all the other counties as if you got the good of it yourselves. So get busy everybody and send somebody from YOUR county to the Farmers' Short Course wherever and whenever it is in your state.

GET THIS!

If you are satisfied with our tailoring work, we are, but not until then. We spare no efforts to give service unsurpassed, and we know a satisfied customer means a whole lot. Try us with your next order of—

Cleaning, Pressing or Repairing
D. F. McDUFFIE

WILSON KIMBLE,

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SPECIALIZING IN PRACTICE OF
OPTOMETRY

Phone or write for appointments.
Office Phone 254 Res. Phone 245

YOUR BAKING

—takes a good part of your time, and at this time of the year is sure to be unpleasant on account of the warm weather. We have fresh bread every day. Let us save you the worry of baking. Cookies, doughnuts, cinnamon rolls, etc.

CITY BAKERY

S-E-R-V-I-C-E

No more waiting for your barber work. We now have another good man on our force, which gives us a first class four-chair up-to-date barber shop.

PAY US A VISIT
CITY BARBER SHOP

REMEMBER THIS:

Those who are looking for parties coming from the east, should not forget to direct them over the Estelline-Lockney daily care line. Fare, one way, \$5.00; Return trip, \$3.00. Makes good connections with F. W. & D. trains.

I will make any short drives in evenings and on Sunday.

C. C. WELLS

BUY YOUR—
Electric Washer or Vacuum Cleaner on the installment plan. See The Lockney Electric Co. for terms.
LOCKNEY ELECTRIC COMPANY

KODAKERS

Bring us your films today
And get your prints tomorrow
WILSON STUDIO
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Full Motor Equipment

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List your lands and town lots with me if for sale or lease.

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Registers and pays taxes for non-resident land owners.

Owner of complete abstract of Floyd County Lands and Town Lots.

And give me your abstract of title work.

Have had 25 years experience with Floyd County lands and land titles.

Address—
ARTHUR B. DUNCAN
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

NOTICE

Sheriff's Sale Personal Property. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Floyd:

By virtue of an Order of Sale duly issued by the Honorable J. R. McClellan, Judge of the District Court of Comanche County, Texas, 52nd Judicial District of Texas, and duly attested by the Clerk of said Court, on July 5th, 1923, in cause No. 6921, styled First National Bank of Comanche, Texas, vs. W. F. Campbell, directing me to sell as provided by statute, and as under execution, the following described personal property, to-wit:

One Maxwell Motor Truck, 1920 Model, Number 17523, Motor Number 308520, now in the possession of H. S. Bolin, Deputy Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas.

And to me as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, at three o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, July 24th, 1923, at Pennington's Motor Company's Garage, and place of business in the town of Lockney, in Floyd County, Texas, the above described personal property, now in my possession, as such officer as aforesaid, taken in virtue of a writ of sequestration issued in said above styled and numbered cause.

Given under my hand and at Lockney, Texas, this July 9th, A. D. 1923.

J. A. GRIGSBY,

Sheriff Floyd County, Texas.

By T. S. Bolin, Deputy. 42-31.

Try an Application of GLOCO HAIR DRESSING at Brooks' Barber Shop

DR. J. M. FLOYD

Veterinarian

Will do a general veterinary practice

Office at Lockney Drug Co.

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

ROCK & RYE

DRAY LINE

O. T. Prickett, Prop.

HAUL ANYTHING

Day Phone 19 Night Phone 90

"The Old Reliable"

FARM FOR SALE

Go West of Lockney, 2 1-2 miles, look at the farm Henry Floyd lives on, if you want to buy the best bargain in Floyd County. Submit me your offer.

C. W. BILLINGS

402-5 Republic Bank Bldg.

DALLAS, TEXAS

SOCIETY NEWS

Woodburn Family Enjoy Reunion

In celebration of his 80th birthday the eight sons and daughters of Mr. E. T. Woodburn gathered at his home in Hereford last Sunday in a very joyful reunion.

This was the first time in the family's history, according to E. L. Woodburn of Lockney, that all of them had been together at the same time, some of the older ones being married and away from home when the youngest boy, Earnest, now 25, of Amarillo, was born.

All the children now living were present, and a very pleasant day was spent with their aged father. They are: W. R. Woodburn, of Dimmitt; Mrs. W. O. Squyres of Weatherford; J. D. Woodburn, of Claude; E. L. Woodburn, of Lockney; Mrs. Edgar Betts, of Claude; Mrs. Carl Fry of Hereford; Miss Mattie Woodburn of Hereford and Earnest Woodburn of Amarillo.

Some of them were accompanied to the reunion by their families, and a good sized getting together was the result.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodburn left Lockney Saturday, spending all day Sunday in Hereford, returning Monday.

Mrs. Wilson and Children Return to Lockney

Mrs. J. J. Wilson and children returned last Saturday from Canyon, where they had been since the opening of the summer term of the Normal. They are now at home in the east part of town. Superintendent Wilson will remain in Canyon about three weeks, as he is teaching there in the Normal school. He accompanied his family to Lockney Saturday, returning Sunday afternoon.

Guests of Mrs. Long

Mrs. Ross and family of Pecos, and Mrs. Dr. Spratt of Mingo, visited in Lockney last week, guests of Mrs. W. D. Long. They returned to their homes Monday of this week.

Missionary Society Will Meet July 24th

The Ethel Wells Missionary Society meets Tuesday, July 24th, at the Methodist church. All young people, married or single, are cordially invited to attend, from 4 to 5 o'clock. It makes no difference to what denomination you belong, come and join our society.

The following program will be rendered: Song, prayer led by Edith Day; violin duet, Mrs. Archie Crager and Mrs. Jerry Ellis; Mission study, song, benediction.

The Society held a social meeting Tuesday afternoon of this week, in the basement of the Methodist church and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all. A short program was rendered, consisting of the biography of Jane Addams by Mrs. Hucksabee, biography of Mrs. R. W. McDonald by Miss Jettie Wells and a reading by Miss Lucile Griffith.

Visitors at the social were Messames Hucksabee, Ray Light of Altus, Okla., Hagood of Amarillo, Misses Lucy McGehee, Sarah Miller and Grace Bryant of Hereford.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and mints were served, with sweet peas as favors.

Birthday Party

Tuesday afternoon of this week, Mrs. B. P. Blake gave a party at their home in the east part of town, for their little daughter, Louise. The occasion was celebrating Louise's eighth birthday. Quite a number of her little friends were present, and all enjoyed themselves in contests, games, etc., after which refreshments were served. Louise was presented with some very nice birthday gifts.

Good Manners, Like Charity, Begins at Home

A Mississippi women's club has started a "courtesy crusade" and proposes to devote its time and energy to cultivating good manners in the community in which it functions.

Fine, good ideas, which it is hoped, other organizations of women will push along. No club could have a worthier object or perform a more important civic duty, for whatever other virtues and charms Americans may possess, we are, as a nation, lamentably lacking in the suave and gracious art of courtesy. We are a lot of rough diamonds sadly in need of polishing.

It is particularly appropriate that a woman's club should undertake to preach the gospel of courtesy because the work is peculiarly their own province.

Good manners like charity, begin at home. There they must be learned if they ever become ingrained in the character of a man or woman and are not merely an outside veneer that is sure to crack under strain. The lesson of courtesy is best inculcated at a mother's knee. A child who has been drilled in the cradle in all the gentle ways of deportment will not depart from them when he or she grows up.

There is a bromide old story of a Spotless Town that was kept that way by the simple expedient of everybody keeping his own premises clean. Following this classic example, every mother would simply have to teach her children to be polite in conduct, gracious in speech, and considerate in bearing to bring about a millennium in which the

hoodlum would cease from troubling and the brute and billy lay at rest.

It is curious how little attention women have paid to this subject, particularly when every woman's children are an advertisement of her and by their manners we judge her. If Johnny keeps his cap on when he enters a room and Sadie turns her back on us when we try to make conversation with her; if both children handle their knives and forks as if they were pitchforks and spades; if they whoop and yell like a tribe of wild Indians through the house, we set their mother down at once as a woman of no breeding or culture or social experience.

Sometimes we are wrong. Sometimes a mother is too lazy to take the trouble to teach her children good manners. Sometimes she is one of the fond fools who think that whatever they do is right, and that the world will excuse them for eating with their knives and keeping their hats on in the drawing room just because she does.

Unfortunately, however, the world never gives a mother the benefit of the doubt. It presupposes that uncouth children have an uncouth mother, and that the reason that they are not little ladies and gentlemen is because the mother herself had no standards of civility.

On the other hand, when young people have charming manners, when they know what to do and say; when they show deference to older people and their table manners are beyond reproach, we know what kind of a mother they have as well as if they carried a family tree in one hand and a social register in the other.

A side from vindicating her own character every woman should teach her children good manners, because it adds a hundred per cent to their efficiency and their chances of success in life. It is not without reason that the villains and vamps in melodramas and moving pictures are always endowed with grave graciousness of demeanor.

Charming manners win us a sight that as bad manners repulse us. We want nothing to do with the men and women who are blind of speech and careless of our sensibilities. We shun the gruff who make no effort to be pleasant. We associate as little as possible with the brutal.

These people may be honest and upright and truthful, but they never get anywhere because they make enemies at every step of the way by their lack of courtesy. Occasionally a man who is an ill-mannered hoodlum does climb to the top of the ladder, but he only does so when he is a man of exceptionally strength, for no friendly hands boost him up.

It takes actual genius to offset the handicap of bad manners. But good manners are a letter of credit that is honored at sight the world over. The people we like to have about us are those with charming, gracious manners. The people with whom we like to do business are the courteous. The men and women we like to have associated with us in our business are those upon whose politeness we can depend.

There are thousands of doctors and lawyers of practically the same professional standing, but we choose Dr. A instead of Dr. B because A is always agreeable while B is boorish. We give our law business to C instead of D, because C showed us some little courtesy at some time. We buy at one store rather than another because in one the clerks take trouble to please us and in the other they are indifferent and hoity-toity.

Every day men and women are chosen or rejected for advancement because of their manners, which means their ability to get along with people. Only recently I have personally known of two cases in which two young men of great talent and energy had their golden opportunities literally flung in the soup, which they ate audibly with their napkins tucked in their collars. Big business could not be represented by men who feed like pigs.

As we grow more and more civilized the demand for good manners becomes more persistent every day. Therefore women's clubs do well in stressing the necessity of mothers teaching their children that courtesy which smooths life for others and gives them the key to the door of success.—Dorothy Dix

The French senate has authorized a loan of 300,000,000 francs to Jugoslavia, for war purposes. Yet France owes the United States several billion dollars and has never made any effort to pay a cent of principal or interest. It has also recently made large loans to Poland, Roumania and Czechoslovakia. If France has money for such war projects, she no longer has an excuse for seeking to repudiate her American debts, and our government should bring more pressure to bear for payment.

When you pay your debts, mind your business and behave yourself, you become respectable automatically.

Ralph Carter, traveling salesman, came in Wednesday on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Carter.

Automobiles are making no headway in their disputes with locomotives for the right of way at the road crossings.

Subscribe for the Beacon

BASED ON SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

John the Apostle

John was the apostle of love. Author of the Gospel of St. John of three epistles, and of the book of Revelations, he expresses himself in a manner unknown to most writers. He reveals therein a knowledge of deep things of life and an understanding of the heart and mind of his master unattained by the other apostles.

His epistle to the early Christians in Asia Minor are letters of love. His "Little children love one another," applies equally to twentieth century Christians. The Book of Revelations a book of mystery and oft times misunderstood clearly foretells how the church will finally triumph over all evil.

John was the son of Zebedee, a fisherman of means, and his wife Salome, probably a sister to Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Fiery and oft times given to revenge they were called "sons of thunder" by their master.

Rightfully were they named, but instead of resorting to violence as an act of power they through self-control and the great influence of Jesus, became strong and mightiest of men.

Love penetrated John's soul, glorified his life. Love for Jesus made him more like Jesus. Love made him a genius.

It was at the sea of Galilee, while John, James and their father, Zebedee, were mending their nets, that Jesus called the sons to follow Him. Leaving their work in care of their well-to-do father and his servants, John and James took up a more important field—their chosen vocation.

Jealous for the Master

Having come down from Mount Transfiguration, Jesus, Peter, James and John, met great crowds of people. Here Christ healed a lunatic. Then about this time, a contention arose among the disciples, as to who would be greatest in the kingdom. Christ set before them a little child, saying: "Whoever shall receive this child in my name receiveth me; for he that is least among you all the same shall be great."

Addressing Jesus, John answered, "Master, we saw one casting out devils in thy name; and we forbade him, because he followed not with us," this man was a disciple, but because he was not of the twelve—their set—John feared his work might not meet with approval from his Master. But Jesus said: "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is for us."

"Everything that is going on in the world must be placed either upon one side or the other. Everything that is making the world better is on the side of Christ. Everything that is degrading humanity is against Christ."—Phillips Brooks.

Anger and Love

It was the time of the feast at Jerusalem. Jesus' departure was drawing nigh. Naught but death and affliction awaited Him there. But with His face set toward Jerusalem He allowed nothing to deter the plans of salvation.

Owing to the enmity that existed between the Samaritan and Jew, a route was usually selected that passed through Perea. Jesus though was taking the shorter road leading through Samaria. He sent messengers ahead to prepare a place for His company of disciples. But when the villagers learned that Jesus was going to Jerusalem they became jealous and angry. Some of them had learned to love Jesus and had become followers of Him and it was their wish that He worship in their city, Mt. Gerizim. So they refused to receive Him and those who were with Him.

When James and John saw this, they said, "Lord will thou that we command fire to come down from heaven, and consume them, even as Elijah did?" But Jesus rebuked them: "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of. For the Son of Man is come not to destroy men's lives, but to save them." And they went to another village.

Love and Agony

At the cross, unmindful of the angry mob a few of Jesus' most intimate friends would linger to be near Him in His dying moments and catch an occasional word that might fall from His lips. Among them were Mary, the mother of Jesus, Mary, the wife of Cleophas, Mary Magdalene and John the disciple whom He loved.

And when Jesus saw His mother standing beside John, He said: "Woman behold thy son!" And to John He said: "Behold thy mother!" And from that hour John took Mary unto his own home.

Christ having had supreme love, love for mother, love for His mother, love for His disciples, love for humanity, John pleads: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." Love grows and charges character. Love includes not only those who love us but as it grows includes strangers and recognizes no enmity of race or creed. The scientist is looking for God. The naturalist thinks he has found God, but the one who loves knows he has found God.—Mrs. C. C. Bowman, Hereford, Tex.

Poor old DeLeon! Jim Ferguson delivered a two-hour political speech there Monday. Johnson grass blue weeds and Jim are three nuisances in Texas.

IMITATIONS ARE NOT SO GOOD

Did you ever notice that all articles of genuine merit are imitated?

That's the case with our Wonder Arrow Brand Hose at \$1.50 per pair.

You may be offered substitutes, the kind that is "just as good," but we sell the genuine at—

\$1.50 PER PAIR

\$9.00 for Six Pair, \$18.00 Per Dozen Pair.

The hose that knock them so cold that they knock the "ICE" out of PR—ICE—S of all imitations.

In fact they're so good that you will think the price is a "mistake in print," but the fact is they're only—

\$1.50 PER PAIR

So much for the hose question this time.

E. GUTHRIE & COMPANY

P. S: The greatest \$3.00 Work Pant on Earth is on sale at our store.

BANK CHECK IS HARD WORKER

THE BANK CHECK AND HOW IT PERFORMS MANY SERVICES FOR BUSINESS

Americans are the greatest users of bank checks in the world. Less than eight per cent of all business transactions in the United States is conducted with money, or, to put it another way, more than nine out of ten transactions are conducted with commercial instruments, of which one of the most important is the check.

The use of the check has become universal in America because it is one of the simplest yet most efficient business devices ever invented. The bank transactions of Mr. Smith, the storekeeper, illustrates in a general way those of all other business people. Storekeeper Smith's customers pay him for the goods he sells to them both with cash and checks. At the end of the day he counts up the proceeds of the day's business and finds his sales have amounted to, say \$500. What does he do with the money? He owes a large part of it to the other business concerns from which he purchased at wholesale the goods he is selling. Some of these companies are in Mr. Smith's town and others are located at some distance from it. Even small business would be a very clumsy, complicated and time-wasting affair unless it were for the faculty of the bank check.

When a Check Is Useful Mr. Smith could pay his bills by sending cash by mail, but this method of payment would be unwise, because of the danger of the money being lost in transit. Again, he might go out and buy express or postal money orders for the amounts due, but to do this regularly would require a great deal of time, and would involve needless expense. Besides, a money order does only half the work a bank check does. Although it is in reality a kind of check, drawn by the express company, or by the post office, in favor of some person or firm, it is not returned to Mr. Smith after it has been cashed, but goes back to the express company or to the post office that issued it. On the other hand, a cashed check after it comes back to the bank and is cancelled is returned to Mr. Smith, who can keep it as a receipt in proof of the fact that his bill has been paid.

More than this, in order to keep accurate records Mr. Smith wants to have one account in which all his receipts can be entered and out of

FLOYD HUFF

THE PLACE FOR MEN TO TRADE

A nice selection of Ties, Silk Hose, plain or drop stitch; Blue, Grey and Khaki Shirts. Belts—a good selection at—

35c YOUR CHOICE

Also a New Shipment of Dress Shirts.

which all payments can be made. He therefore adopts the course that most other business men and women follow. He takes his \$500 to the bank, where it is safely kept and can be drawn as needed. The teller enters the amount in a small pass book, which is a record of deposits. The pass book is issued in Mr. Smith's name, and is handed to him, together with a supply of blank checks. Mr. Smith is now ready to pay his bills by checks up to a total of \$500.

A Complete Record His check will be received at any bank where the enforcement of the person to whom it is made payable, which is written or stamped on the back of the check, is known to be genuine. The bank receiving the check will either pay or credit it to the payee, and then send it on to the bank in which Mr. Smith deposits his money, where the amount will be deducted from his \$500 balance. The check, after being properly cancelled, will be returned to him at the end of the month. He will then have a complete record showing that he deposited \$500, that he drew checks of, say, \$120 to pay some of his bills, that he has a balance left of \$380 and that his bills have been duly paid as shown by the cancelled checks with the endorsement upon them.

The bank will pay all checks presented to it bearing Mr. Smith's signature as given on his signature card, in any sums covered by the amount of his bank balance, which he continually increases by deposits and decreases by checks drawn against his account. This process of making de-

posits and issuing checks continues day after day, both the depositor and the bank keeping their own records.

Millions of such transactions are handled every day by the banks and trust companies of the United States in one year more than two hundred and fifty billion dollars in checks have passed through the New York Clearing House alone. Payments of these vast sums are made without the use of any actual money. A wonderful system has been built up by the use of the small slip of paper we call the bank check. The check is essential to the business and commercial life of the present day.

Fully Informed

The Boss: "I'm afraid you are not qualified for the position; you don't know anything about my business." Applicant: "Don't I, though! I am engaged to your stenographer."

Oscar: "Why do you always buy your clothes on the installment plan?"

Oswald: "They try to give me stuff that will last until the installments are paid."

Chas. Murphy, Tammany Chieftain, and Tom Taggart, leading liquor politicians, confess that "no party could hope to win under a wet banner." John A. Breyer is fighting a losing fight, and will finally go down in utter defeat not only in America but throughout the world.

Life is a bank account. You have to put in as much as you take out.



To seek success for itself through the advancement of its patrons.

In just the proportion that our friends succeed, do we hope for success for this institution.

A Bank With a Purpose—to help you in every way we can.

THE LOCKNEY STATE BANK

Guaranty Fund Bank

Ford

TOURING CAR

Better Than Ever Before

At the lowest price ever made, the Ford Touring Car is even better than before. The one-man top, slanting windshield, improved seats and refined chassis construction have won instant admiration.

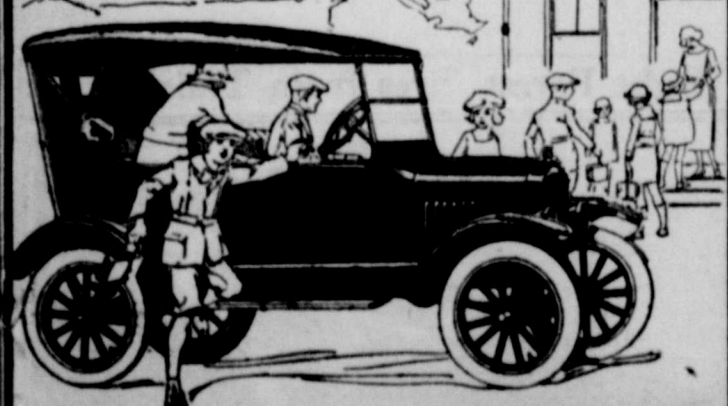
Already the demand for this model exceeds our ability to meet prompt delivery. In a few weeks we will have to disappoint many who are holding off.

Order now to protect yourself. A small payment down and the balance in monthly installments.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

LOCKNEY AUTO
COMPANY

298
F. O. B. DETROIT



POOR WORK—

is a credit to no one. So when you send your clothes to us to be cleaned, pressed or repaired you can rest assured that good work is what we'll give you.

IT'LL BE DIFFERENT

RALPH ASHWORTH
Phone One-Three-Three

They are little to be feared whose tongues are their swords.

Personal Mention

Edwin Baker was a business visitor to Kress Monday.

C. R. Wilkinson was a business visitor to Plainview Monday.

Robin Baker drove down to Floydada Wednesday morning.

Miss Esa Durham was a week end visitor of Miss Lora Ben Cyfert.

Roy Snodgrass of Floydada was in the city last Saturday on business.

T. B. Hill and son, Jim, were Plainview visitors Friday afternoon.

J. F. Duncan of Plainview was a business visitor in Lockney Monday.

Attorney Williams of Plainview was in town Tuesday on legal business.

Sam T. Owens of Plainview was visiting in Lockney last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Dewey Floyd and baby and Mrs. E. M. Walling were week end visitors in Olton.

Ross Henry, Gulf Refining man, of Floydada, was in the city Wednesday on business for his firm.

W. W. Angel, J. B. Teaff and Frank Barber attended county court in Floydada Monday.

Robin Baker and Wyley Stuart were business visitors to Silverton and the Quitaque country Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McGehee of Kansas City are expected to arrive Saturday on a visit with relatives.

Messrs. R. F. and R. E. Fry of Floydada, were business visitors in Lockney last Thursday afternoon.

Maury Hopkins, secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, was a Lockney visitor Friday of last week.

Miss Alice Bean of Long Beach, Calif., was here last week on a visit with her brother, Lee Bean and family.

Mrs. C. C. Miller visited a few days last week with Mrs. Tom McGehee, who lives in the Lone Star community.

Mrs. E. L. McManamon of Dallas came in the latter part of last week on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bean.

Miss Wynona Guest returned to her home in Plainview Monday, after a week's visit here with Mrs. C. C. Miller and family.

J. M. Johnson and Jack Crager of Plainview passed through Lockney Tuesday afternoon enroute home after a fishing trip in the canyons.

Mrs. R. W. Thacker and little daughter of California, are here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Westbrook, who has been quite ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Richards of Ralls, accompanied by M. C. A. Moore, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Misses Lora Ben and Ida Bob Cyfert.

Albert Bean and Flake Griffith of Dallas came in Sunday on a two weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Griffith.

Gilford Welch and family of Big Springs, came in the latter part of last week on a visit to Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shackelford, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thomas were Plainview visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Ralston and children are visiting relatives in Iowa Park. Mr. Ralston drove through with them the latter part of last week.

Joe Brown, who was formerly connected with the Lockney State Bank of this place, but now of Ralls, was in town the latter part of last week. Joe is now selling Ford cars.

Mrs. E. M. Walling is visiting with relatives in Olton. She was accompanied over to Olton Saturday by Mrs. Dewey Floyd and little daughter, who returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reeves went to Amarillo Tuesday, returning Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Mable, who has been attending school at the Canyon Normal.

Miss Grace Bryant and little sister of Hereford are here on a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Joe Greer.

GRAFTS COTTON TO ROOTS MULBERRY TREES

Desirable Characteristics of Egyptian and Sea Island Cotton Are Attained—Five Bales to Acre

Galveston, July 10.—Successfully grafting cotton plants to the roots of a mulberry tree and blending in the offspring certain desirable characteristics of Egyptians, Sea Island and other long staple American varieties, P. Dan George Roumanian-Hungarian plant breeder who settled at Lamarque, Galveston county, sixteen years ago, has developed a new and remarkable variety of cotton which is attracting the attention of cotton men and breeders. One grafted plant this season has by actual count 917 bolls and hundreds of squares, while the parent plant last season had 542 bolls, which opened July 28, some with seven locks and none with less than five and six. The plant was eight feet tall and six feet in diameter.

From three grafted cotton plants last season Mr. George gathered fifty-nine pounds of seed cotton or at the rate of five bales an acre. From this seed this year's plantings have produced 900 outstanding plants on his one-acre field at Lamarque, to which Mr. George gives his entire personal attention, and a further planting of ten acres near Hitchcock, which was financed by Maco Stewart, Galveston financier, who backed Mr. George in his operations.

Those who are quick in deciding are in danger of being mistaken.

PIONEER COW COUNTRY LINGO

TRANSLATION OF WORDS USED BY CATTLEMEN IN THIS SECTION

The late Frank S. Hastings, of Stamford, well known in Hale and Floyd counties, had occasion, as manager of the 400,000-acre ranch in Texas of Swenson Brothers of New York, to study cowboy life in its true aspects. Not long before his recent death a book by Mr. Hastings, "A Ranchman's Recollections," was published. The following sketch from among his writings had to do with the "lingo" at camps and range. The words with the cowboys has added to the American language are forceful and picturesque.

A ranch in its entirety is known as an "outfit," and yet in a general way the word "outfit" suggests the wagon outfit which does the cow work and lives in the open from April 15, when work begins, to Dec. 1, when it ends. The wagon outfit consists of the "chuck wagon," which carries the food, bedding and tents, and from the back of which the food is prepared over an open fire. The "hoodlum wagon," which carries the water barrel, wood and branding irons, furnishes the chuck wagon with water and wood, the branding crew with wood, and attends all round-ups or branding pens with a supply of drinking water.

The remuda, which is composed of cow ponies, and the horse wrangler always travel with the "wagon." Remuda is the Spanish word for saddle horses. The wagon crew consists of the wagon boss, usually foreman of the ranch, cook, hoodlum driver, horse wrangler, straw boss, next in authority to wagon boss and eight to twelve men as the work demands. In winter the outfit is reduced to the regular year-around men who are scattered over the different ranch camps.

No Work Out of Saddle
In almost everything industrial the problem is reduced to "men," but in the ranch it is reduced to men and horses. One might almost say to horses, since the love of a horse explains why there are cowboys—not rough riders, or the gun decorated hero of the moving picture, but earnest, everyday, hard-working boys who will sit twenty-four hours in a saddle and never whimper.

Every horse has a name and every man on the ranch knows every horse by name. A man who does not love his mount does not last long in the cow business. Very few are cruel to their horses, and one who does not treat his mount well is a "bird of passage" on most ranches. There is an old ranch saying that between the shoulder and the hip belongs to the rider, and the rest to the company. Beating over the head or spurring in the shoulder means "time check."

Cowboys' principal topic is their horses, or of men who ride, and every night about the campfire they trade horses, run imaginary horse races or romance about their pet ponies. Every cowboy has a mount of from eight to fourteen horses during grass time, which get no feed except the regular grazing. There is always one gentle horse that can be staked without cutting himself on the rope. This is known as a night horse, often left saddled, and which can be gotten quickly if anything goes wrong. About the ranch one or two horses are kept up to "rustle" all the horses in the morning, but when working with the "wagon" most of the boys still stake a night horse. The custom is dying with the decreased occasion for holding cattle at night.

The Naming of Mounts
A horse is a "boss" always in a cow camp. A summer horse is ridden rarely more than twice a week. The horse breaker or "bronc buster" usually names horses as he breaks them and if the horse has any flesh marks or distinct characteristics they are apt to come out in the names. So it is that one can generally glance at a horse and guess his name.

For instance, if he has peculiar black stripes toward the tail with a little white in the tail you are pretty safe to guess "Polecat." If his feet are big or clumsy "Puddin' Foot" is a good first chance. The following names occur in three mounts, and to get the full list I had to dig hard:

Red Hell, Tar Baby, Sall Away Brown, Big Henry, Streak, Brown Lina, Hammer Head, Lightning, Apron Face, Feathers, Panther, Chub, Dumbbell, Rambler, Powder, Straight Edge, Scissors, Gold Dollar, Silver City, Julius Caesar, Pop Corn, Talmesie, Louise Cage, Trinidad, Tater Slip, Cannon Ball, Big Enough, Lone Oak, Stocking, Pain, Grey Wonder, Rattler, Whiteman, Monkey Face, Snakey, Shippers, Jesse James, Buttermilk, Hop Ale, Barefoot, Teetotalter, Lift Up, Pancho, Bull Weevil, Crawfish, Clabber, Few Brains, Snow Boy, Rat Hash, Butterbeans, Cigarette, Bull Pup.

The "Bronc Buster"
Only geldings are used in outfits; stallions are worked or ridden in winter, but no mares are used except as the property of some individual. A "bronc" is a horse recently broken or about to be broken. The "bronc buster" rides him a few saddles. This pony is known as a bronc the first season and as last year's bronc the second season. Most

all of the brons pitch some, but very few of them long or dangerously. Modern methods of breaking have reduced the percentage of t-b-l horses. Many would not pitch at all after the first few times if the rider did not deliberately make them. An "outlaw" is a horse which no amount of riding or handling will subdue. He is "turned in" and sold in the "scalawag" bunch which goes out every year, and includes the horses no longer fit for cow use.

A "Sunday horse" is one with an easy saddle gait—usually a single footer with some style. The boys go "gallin," "Sundays," and in every mount of the younger men there is apt to be such a horse, but not in any sense saved from the regular work for Sunday. An "individual" is the private property of a cowboy and not very much encouraged, as it is only natural that he does not get much work and is an encouragement to go "gallin."

The regular cowboy gait for pasture riding or line work or ordinary cross country riding is a "jiggle"—a set of fox trot that will make five miles an hour. For the round-up hard running is necessary part of the time and usually a stiff gallop the balance.

Nick Names Are Common
Al Bingham was nicknamed "Corn-Wallas" because something about his beard suggested a picture of General Cornwallis in an old history. I have heard the Bingham brothers spoken of as the "Cornwallis boys." Mrs. Bingham answers to the name of Mrs. Cornwallis very often, and they named their oldest boy "Wallace." I remember asking an old-timer whose boy was called "Bud" what the boy's real name was. He thought a moment and said, "I declare, I have forgotten," and calling to his wife he said, "Mommie, did we ever give Bud a name?"

The Cowboy's Wardrobe
Every cowboy furnishes his own saddle, bridle, saddle blanket and spurs; also his bedding, known as "hot roll," a 20-ounce canvas "tarp" about eighteen feet long, doubled and bedding in between usually composed of several quilts known as "suggans" and blankets—rarely a mattress. The top "tarp" serves as extra covering and protects against rain. This bed also serves to hold the scant wardrobe men carry with them on the work, but it is remarkable how on any occasion necessary they will show up with a clean soft white shirt and clean pair of pants—coats are only used when weather demands.

What is known as a "war bag" is carried by many of the boys in their beds to protect wardrobe, tobacco, etc. It is too nondescript to describe—may be anything from a flour sack to a rather pretentious container. Teepee tents for two or three persons are carried, and sometimes an "outfit" will tent, only used in extreme weather. Two boys usually "throw together" in a partnership bed or teepee.

The Interchange of Wit
Working outfits are composed as far as possible of unmarried men, with the exception of the wagon boss, who is usually the ranch foreman. They rarely leave the wagon at night, and as the result of close association an interchange of wit or "josh" as it is called, has sprung up. There is nothing like the chuck wagon josh in any other phase of life, and it is almost impossible to describe, because so much of it revolves about or applies to the technical part of ranching. It is very funny, very keen and very direct, and while most of it is understood by an outsider he cannot carry it away with him.

Line riding is brought from the old days of open range when men rode an imaginary line and turned their cattle back from it. In modern ranching it means to ride along a wire fence as often as needed—usually twice each week, and see that it is kept in repair.

The word "camp" as applied to a ranch means a house unless the wagon is understood. Line camps are placed at convenient points over large ranches. Most 100,000-acre tracts have a headquarters and three line camps.

If a boy is going to see one girl pretty regular he is "sittin' her." Distance means nothing; boys often ride twenty miles to a dance or to make a social call—a practice, however, discouraged by most foremen on account of the tax on horseflesh or less of sleep.

What a "Maverick" Is
The use of the rope is discouraged on modern ranches except when absolutely necessary, so as not to hurt the animals. A "maverick" is an unbranded calf which has been missed; its early application was to a calf well along toward yearling which had been weaned. The history of the early range work found the maverick "fair game" under the code of many cowmen, and he is still the "loot" of the modern cow thief. In a general way, however, an unbranded calf between 6 months and a year old, whether at foot with mother or weaned, is spoken of as a maverick.

WANT COLUMN

Try a want adv. in the Beacon, it will reach the people of the town and trade territory. Only 1c a word per issue, 20c minimum.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lots 10 inclusive, block 2 and all of 5 Southwestern Heights addition to Lockney. Make us offer, part cash balance terms or what have you to offer that we can use.—Box 88, Sherman, Texas. 39-5t-p

LOST—Between Floydada and Lockney, a 10-gallon oil can, labeled "Gulf Refining Co. Finder leave at Pennington Motor Co., and receive a liberal reward. 43-2t

FOR SALE—Story and Clark place, plain, in good condition. A real bargain.—Mrs. Homer Gregg, at McCollum Building. 42-2t-p

FOR SALE OR RENT—Improved or unimproved farms.—James Bush, Amarillo, Texas. 41-8c-p

FOR SALE—Good farm, including quarter of section, 100 acres in cultivation, \$40 per acre for the land or \$50 per acre with present crop included.—M. P. McClesky, phone 82. 1t-c

FOR SALE—A four-disc breaking plow, in good shape.—M. P. McClesky, phone 82. 1t-c

LIVERGARD—the New Laxative Mothers; LIVERGARD is the new Laxative we cannot improve. Safe and best for the baby, father, mother, grandparents, sickly and strong. When the bowels are sluggish, LIVERGARD makes laughing babies of puny ones; keeps old folks young; a bottle today keeps ill away. Children are eager for it, grown-ups praise it. At good drug stores. Write us for free sample. Lungardia Co., Dallas, Texas. For sale by Lockney Drug Co.

AIKEN

July 16.—The section gang spent Thursday cutting weeds and otherwise cleaning the yards at this place.

G. W. Newman of Lockney has charge of the Farmers' elevator here at Aiken. They opened up for business last Tuesday.

Robt. E. Jones has been making considerable change in the interior of his residence the past few days.

We believe we failed to make mention about our notary public, Robt. E. Jones secured an appointment by the last legislature, and received his commission a few weeks ago.

From all the above we again feel justified in saying that "Aiken is still improving."

We believe we have one among the best rural communities to be found anywhere. Many of our people have been hard hit by short crops of the present and past. However, by practicing a still more rigid economy and adopting a "raise your living at home policy," our people the country over can again learn to live on fewer dollars. The war prosperity has passed and it is up to us to work more steadily, save more carefully and spend less frequently. In the meantime, if there is anyone who wants to buy, or rent a home in the best all round rural community in Floyd county come to Aiken.

Miss Ruth Marshall left Thursday for a visit at her former home near Waxahachie. She will be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Hohlaus of Lockney and sister, Miss Ernestine Abney, visited with Mrs. J. E. McAvoy Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Zimmerman returned home Thursday from a trip to Amarillo.

Chas. Veigel of Providence is harvesting the wheat on the Fred Weyl section for Mr. Weyl. Mr. Veigel is using his big Holt combine, which cuts 36 feet at a swath.

H. A. Rhodes and wife of Clovis, N. M., and H. F. Sanger of Chicago, Ill., visited a part of last week with J. E. McAvoy and family. Mr. McAvoy is a nephew of Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. Sanger. Mr. Rhodes is in the mercantile business at Clovis. Mr. Sanger is one of the chief correspondents of the American Medical Journal.

Rev. Hilburn was sick and unable to fill his appointment here yesterday.

J. R. Johnson and sons are harvesting their wheat on their lease east of Lockney. They report a yield of perhaps 11 bushels.

T. J. Bonds of McLennan county, a nephew of Tom and Posey Bonds, was real sick last week, and has now returned home. He had come to the Plains to work through the harvest.

Mrs. Hightower, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Kidd, returned to her home at Electra today.

It is better to turn back than go astray.

NOTICE THIS

Your friends or others who are expecting to come to this country from the east, would be glad if you will inform them that the best and cheapest route is over the Lockney-Esteline Daily Car Line. Fare one way, \$5; return trip, \$3.00. Makes connections with F. W. & D. Trains. Will make any short drives in evenings and on Sundays.

C. C. WELLS

GROCERIES FRESH AND FINE PRICES RIGHT

Highest Prices Paid for Your Produce.
We have a full and complete stock of
Shelf Hardware, Crockeryware, Silver-
ware, Glassware, etc. Get our prices.

GROCERIES, HARDWARE AND
UNDERTAKING GOODS

G. S. MORRIS & COMPANY

"Where Price and Quality Meet"
Phone 30

WE ARE GETTING NEW FLOUR CUSTOMERS EVERY DAY

There must be a reason. "The reason is
in the Flour."

AMARYLLIS

We have a refrigerator case which in-
sures you getting your vegetables, eggs
and fruits in better shape. Give us an order.
You will appreciate our service.

LOCKNEY GROCERY COMPANY

"If It's Not Good, We'll Make It Good"

OLD U. TELLEM SAYS:

"Gosh, but it seems to me that the
lice and mites are worse this year
than I have ever seen them before.
My young chickens were not doing
well at all, and upon investigation,
I found that they were full of lice and
their roost was infested with mites,
so I went down in alarm to consult
Mr. Stewart, but he just smiled and
handed me a package of Taroline,
and told me with the right applica-
tion I could rid my place of such
vermin in a week.

"He was right too. It's to apply
and certainly effective, not only for
lice and mites, but potato bugs,
roaches and flies."

"U tel'em goat; you can't kid me."

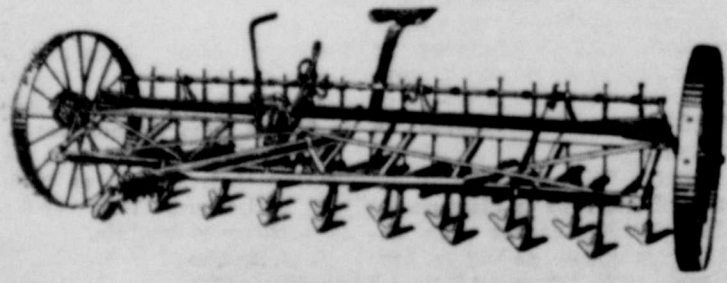
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STEWART DRUG COMPANY



MCCORMICK-DEERING FIELD CULTIVATORS

King of All Weed Killers



For Seed Beds—For Summer Fallow—
As a Weeder

In spring or stiff-tooth gang. For horse
or tractor power. Built in four sizes.

N. W. MORGAN & COMPANY
McCORMICK-DEERING LINE

A movement is on at Abernathy
to have the postal department inaug-
urate a rural mail route to the west
of that town.

Those who are quick in deciding
are in danger of being mistaken.
The will of a man is by his reason
swayed.

MAY INCREASE GRAIN RATES

RAILROAD COMMISSION HAS OR-
DERED HEARING AT AUS-
TIN SEPT. 4

Fort Worth, July 14.—Higher
freight rates on Texas grain ship-
ments are again threatening, and
Texas grain shippers are preparing
for battle, according to Ed P. Byars,
traffic manager of the Fort Worth
Freight Bureau, who made the fol-
lowing statement Saturday:

"The rates of the Texas grain
shippers are under fire from every
direction. The Texas railroads have
for months been clamoring for a
hearing before the Railroad Commis-
sion of Texas upon a proposition to
make the most abnormal increases in
the grain rates between points in the
state. The maximum increase the
railroads are proposing is 17c per 100
pounds, which is approximately a 15
per cent increase. The matter has
been set down for public hearing be-
fore the Railroad Commission of
Texas in the Capitol at Austin on
Sept. 4.

"On the heels of this comes the
announcement from Washington that
the Interstate Commerce Commission
has reopened the grain case known
as Docket 12244, Corporation commis-
sion of Oklahoma vs. A. & S. Ry.
Co. et al., decided June 5, 1922, in
which decision the commission pre-
scribed and authorized group rates
measured by a mileage scale which
it prescribed to apply between the
groups of origin in Oklahoma and the
groups of destination in Texas.

The commission has also reopened
the Federal Grain Co. case, Docket
13518, in which certain grain con-
cerns in Kansas City have asked the
Interstate Commerce Commission to
find that the rates on grain between
Texas points discriminate against the
Kansas City market because the rates
are lower mile for mile from the
grain producing sections of Texas to
the consuming sections of Texas than
they are from the grain-producing
points in Texas to Kansas City. This
case had not been decided, although
the report of the examiner who heard
the case was in and it recommended
that the commission find that there
was the discrimination and undue
prejudice alleged by the Kansas City
interests.

"The commission's order reopening
the cases simply states that both of
these proceedings are reopened for
such further hearing as the commis-
sion may hereafter direct.

"Just what the commission has in
mind is not known to us at the pre-
sent time, but in both these cases the
Texas shippers have been successful
in fighting against an extended mi-
leage scale on grain either between
Oklahoma and Texas or within Texas.
Since the commission has on its own
motion announced that it will have
further hearings in these proceedings
it looks as if the Texas grain ship-
pers will have to fight all over the
same ground they have been fighting
over before.

"Presumably the three cases just
mentioned will be heard together by
the Interstate Commerce Commission
and the Texas Railroad Commission
sitting in joint rehearing under the
new rules by which such joint hear-
ing has recently been made possible
for the purpose of avoiding conflicts
of authority between the State and
Federal Commissions."

CONFEDERATE PENSIONS WILL BE INCREASED

State Comptroller Smith announced
Saturday that the next quarterly
vouchers for State Confederate pen-
sions would be larger than ever be-
fore, or \$30 each. He also makes the
statement that with the beginning of
the first quarter in 1924 the vouchers
will be for \$45 each. There are now
about 15,000 pensioners.

With the old veterans passing
away in large numbers the Comptrol-
ler has been asked why the pensions
have not been materially increased.
He has replied that usually where a
veteran dies his widow almost immed-
iately takes his place on the pension
roll; that the inmates of the Soldiers
Home are now paid half pensions
where formerly they received nothing;
that the property exemption has
been increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000,
and that the mortuary or final war-
rant has been increased from \$65 to
\$80 to cover burial expenses. All of
these changes have been made by
law. Veterans or widows owning
property valued at \$2,000 may re-
ceive pensions now.

New President Moves to Amarillo

M. D. Ramsey of this county, who
last week was elected president of
the Texas Grain Sorghum Growers'
Association, will open offices for the
association in Amarillo today, if his
plans made the first of this week do
not miscarry.

Floyd county has the largest bush-
elage of grain sorghums annually of
any county in the Panhandle and Mr.
Ramsey has thorough familiarity
with the crop from several years of
experience as a grower.—Floydada
Hesperian.

Magnus Johnson, farmer-laborer
candidate and follower of LaFollette,
was elected senator from Minnesota
yesterday over Gov. Fraser, republi-
can. The democratic candidate fell
far behind. Johnson is a Swede and
is a radical.

PLAINVIEW AND WAYLAND DAY AT ENCAMPMENT

Saturday, July 28th. Set Apart for
This Town By Baptists at Ceta
Canyon Meeting

From Plainview News:

Plainview and Wayland collogs
will be honored by a special day at
the Baptist annual encampment at
Ceta Canyon, in the Palo Duro,
northeast of Happy, Saturday, July
28th.

The Kiwanis club at its Friday
luncheon appointed Ray Knoohuizen,
Harry Fritz and Paul Barker as a
committee to have charge of the day
and the Rotary club at its luncheon
today appointed Frank Day, C. B.
Harder and George Clements to co-
operate with the Kiwanis committee,
in the arrangement for a program
and the securing of as many Plain-
view people as possible to attend.

The encampment will begin next
Monday and extend through the
week. Many Plainview and Hale
county people will attend and camp.

The funeral of H. L. Sammann,
who died Monday, took place at the
old home near Providence Wednes-
day afternoon, with Rev. A. W. Web-
ber, Lutheran pastor, in charge of the
funeral. Interment followed in the
Plainview cemetery, beside his wife
who died a few years ago. The floral
offerings were profuse.

All the sons and daughters of the
deceased were present—Mrs. F. H.
Bubert of Hamilton, Mrs. S. D. Struve
of Oton, Mrs. A. J. McCollum of
Kress, H. Henry, B. F., J. F. O. and
Willie H. Sammann and Mrs. W. A.
Kramer of Providence and Prairie-
view communities northeast of Plain-
view. He leaves one brother, H. E.
Sammann of Providence, and many
grandchildren.

There was a riproaring negro fight
at the negro house in the rear of the
Whitacre boarding house Sunday, to
which a sable-colored woman is said
to have whipped all comers, including
Henry Bates, who was slashed with
a knife on the top of his head. Boot-
leg liquor is said to have been re-
sponsible for the fracas, which land-
ed two or three negroes in the coun-
ty attorney's office, where they told
their troubles and paid their fines,
with one or two going to jail.

The local Chapter of DeMolay boys
held an initiation last night and the
following were inducted into the
lodge: Clark Meador, Leslie and
Gordan Surginer of Floydada, Hugh
Lockett of Matador and Hugh Eiter
of Plainview.

A call meeting will be held Wed-
nesday night for the purpose of pre-
paring for the trip to Matador, which
the local chapter will make Friday,
leaving here early that morning.
They will be guests of the Masonic
club at Matador and institute a
chapter of DeMolays. The local De-
Molay drum corps will go and take
part in the picnic and celebration.

C. H. Buttolph, manager of the
telephone exchange at Dimmitt, was
in Plainview Tuesday. He said
crops are surely looking fine in Cas-
tro county, and everybody is opti-
mistic.

J. B. Maxey was in Dallas and Col-
lin counties last week, and states that
he had never seen crops any finer,
though he was raised in that section.
The cotton and corn are in almost
perfect condition. Wheat made about
thirty bushels up and oats as much as
100 bushels to the acre.

FLOYDADA WILL ERECT SCHOOL BUILDING

Floydada, July 13.—Contract for
the construction of the new high
school building for Floydada has
been let to the W. M. Rice Construc-
tion Co. of Amarillo. Actual con-
struction work will begin within ten
days, according to the terms of the
agreement.

The Rice Construction Company's
bid was approximately \$68,000 and
was the lowest out of five received by
the board.

The contract calls for the erecting
of a two-story building with 18 class
rooms, a large auditorium and study
hall that will accommodate 900 peo-
ple, and a number of office rooms.

Architect E. F. Rittenberry of Am-
arillo drew up the plans and will have
supervision of the construction work
for the local school board.

A contract was let at the same
meeting Tuesday to W. H. Hayman
of Amarillo for the installation of a
new heating system in the old high
school building and also for the in-
stallation of the heating system in the
new structure. The heating systems
of both buildings will cost approxi-
mately \$12,000.

Will Try Payne Case

Canyon, July 14.—One hundred wit-
nesses have been summoned to ap-
pear in district court in Canyon Aug.
13, to testify in the case of the State
of Texas vs. D. L. Payne, charged
with the killing of J. Sweasza and
Maud Rippy in Crosbyton a few
months ago.

There are two counts against Pay-
ne, each in the charge of killing each
of the two men. The case was trans-
ferred to Randall county from Cros-
byton county when the indictments
were returned by the grand jury in
that county.

You cannot afford to buy what you
cannot afford to own.

Lady Ann on Way to New Egg Record



Lady Anne, a 10-year-old
white leghorn incubator
hen owned by Lyle Funk,
of Shirley, Ill., is out to
break the world record for
egg production. She has
now laid 1300 eggs, to-
talling a weight of 175
pounds. The record lay-
ing in the life of an hen
is 1355 eggs.

TRACTOR OWNER

Machinery is more expensive than good
lubricating oil. Don't get something
"Just as Good"

GET THE BEST!

We have a full line of Mobiloil and Penn-
sylvania Oil. Also Gasoline, Kerosene,
Cup Grease, etc.

DYER OIL COMPANY

FEED — FEED — FEED

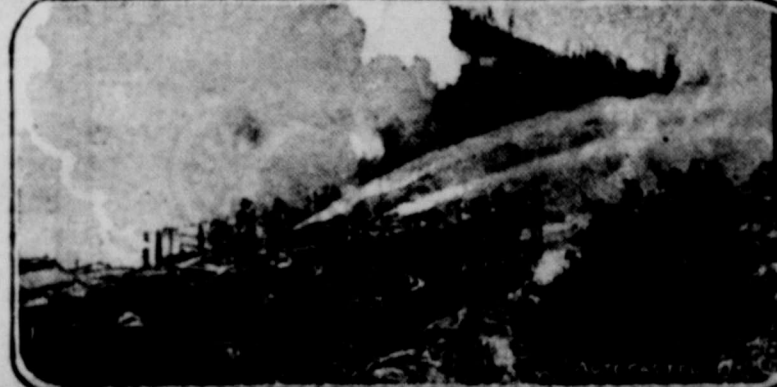
New oats, sacked maize chops, wheat
chops. We are selling wheat screenings
for chicken feed—one cent per pound.

We are buying wheat at our three sta-
tions, and our service cannot be equalled
anywhere, as our capacity is the largest
here, and when the other fellow is full up,
we can still unload you.

Test us, and let us test your wheat.

**LOCKNEY FARMERS' CO-OP-
ERATIVE SOCIETY**

Fight Forest Fires from Trains



Four fire-fighting trains at advantageous points in California are
always ready to make a record run into burning mountain timber-
lands. Many towns have been saved by these specials. Every train
carries water enough to last an hour of intensive fighting. Photo shows
train fighting a recent fire high on the Sierras.

To Try Ross and Good

Abilene, July 16.—Setting of the
docket here in District court will
be taken up Tuesday. The cases of
Tom Ross and Milt Good, Plains cab-
lemen, charged with the murder of
H. L. Roberson at Seminole, are ex-
pected to be set down for trial Sept.
17, or thereabouts.

GARNER BROTHERS

UNDERTAKERS
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Calls answered all hours.
Equipped motor service on the P.
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PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Subscribe for the Beacon

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

We are daily receiving NEW THINGS to show you here. Be certain to see our goods and get our PRICES.



Peters Diamond Brand

For All Round Wear.

Service and Solid Comfort are "Built In" These Light and Medium Weight Shoes.

Try a Pair and See How They Wear

In Men's and Boys' Sizes

SOLID LEATHER THROUGHOUT

HARDWARE DEPT.

If the Wind refuses to Blow your Eclipse Wind Mill, come in and look at this—

"Z" ENGINE

Which is a most remarkable Engine value, and will soon pay for itself by watering your garden.

1½ H. P. Equipped with Pump

\$75.00

GROCERY DEPT.

We are daily expecting a new car of the Famous—

WHITE CREST FLOUR

ALWAYS SEE US FOR FRESH GROCERIES AT RIGHT PRICES

We keep busy putting out good things to eat.

Many people prefer to store their Grain in our Elevator and get some money on it at 8% interest, and be able to sell it any day the market suits them.

PERHAPS YOU ARE INTERESTED?

"We buy what you sell"

BAKER MERANTILE COMPANY

"We sell what you buy"

CHURCH NEWS

The Revival
The fourth Sunday in August was set for the beginning of our revival meeting. We hope that all our people may set apart this time for soul refreshing and religious work. Let us arrange all business, social and fraternal matters so that we can attend all the services.

An out-door tabernacle will be arranged. Plans are being made for a large senior choir, and special music by a junior choir. Let us ask great things of God and expect great things of God. Every organization of the church is requested to make plans for promoting the revival.

W. H. White, Miss Christian and Mrs. G. W. Ralston are asked to serve on the music committee. The committee to secure co-operation with all churches, lodges, social and business organizations is Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keys, C. R. Wilkinson, Bob Ramsey, J. H. Byington and Mrs. C. C. Miller.

The general arrangement committee is composed of W. O. Shurbet, J. M. Cooper, E. E. Wells, T. E. Mays, J. M. Floyd and T. H. Stewart.
R. N. HUCKABEE.

Panhandle Baptist Assembly Twelve Miles Northeast of Hapoy

The fourth annual session of the assembly will be held this year July 26th to August 1st in the beautiful Ceta Canyon. Through the wise business management of Rev. B. F. Frymberger, a section of land including a mile of Canyon was bought and is being improved. Individuals and Baptist churches all over the Panhandle have bought lease-shares and have all the rights and privileges of camping on these grounds at any time. A fee of \$1.50 for individuals or a maximum of \$4.00 for a family. For the period of the assembly for scenery and speaker expenses, or 25c for one day the maximum of 75c for a family.

Stands from Amarillo, Canyon, Hapoy and Tulla are marked and the road down into the canyon has been made. A big 90-foot square tabernacle has been built to accommodate all the classes and the biggest grounds that may come. A small Western Electric light plant lights up the tabernacle, guest house, restaurant and central grounds. Inexpensive cool spring water flows out of the stripped banks for everybody. No ice is needed. Two dams furnish long takes of water for bathing and boating. The kiddies play in the shallow water. Up on the plains are tennis courts and a baseball park. Abundant shade, wild scenery and delightful climate make this an ideal

place for a family to spend their vacation. Bring your camp outfit and renew your youth and your spiritual strength during the session of the assembly July 24-Aug. 1. Write Mgr. B. F. Fronabarger, Canyon, Texas, if you want him to provide a tent or other equipment.

Camp Meeting Will Be Held August 17 to 26 at Floydada

The Northwest Texas Camp meeting of the Christian church will convene in Floydada from Aug. 17th to 26th. This meeting was an annual event until the war and attracted hundreds of people from all parts of West Texas. Cots and tents will be provided for all who will attend the camp. The services will be conducted in the City Park Auditorium and ample camping ground will be found close by. It is estimated that seven hundred and fifty will attend the encampment. All churches in West Texas are being urged to encourage their membership to take this opportunity and spend their vacation in Floydada attending a real old fashioned camp meeting. An active publicity campaign is being launched by the local church.

Primitive Baptists to Meet in Snyder, Thursday, Aug. 16

The Primitive Baptist association for West Texas will meet in Snyder Thursday night before the third Sunday in August. The association will be held at the tabernacle. The Primitive Baptist people will gather from all parts of the West, and fully 3000 are expected to be in attendance. Some of the ablest preachers of the state will be in attendance.

Five Quarterly Conferences

On Wednesday and Thursday, July 25th and 26th, Floydada Station, Floydada Circuit, Silverton Station and the Lockney Circuit will meet in the Lockney Methodist church. There will be preaching on Wednesday night, and an all-day meeting, with dinner in the basement on Thursday.

Revival at Floydada

The Beacon has been requested to announce that there is now being held at the tabernacle in Floydada, a Christian revival, conducted by Evangelist N. L. Clark of Fort Worth, a very able preacher.

This series of meetings will continue over to next Sunday, July 22nd. There are two services daily, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Elder Clark has many acquaintances in this part of the county, who will be glad to know of him being at Floydada, and will accept the invitation which is extended to everyone to attend this series of meetings.

FLOYDADA NEWS ITEMS

From the Hesperian:

Superintendent J. N. Johnston received notice yesterday that two units of affiliation in Spanish, applied for this spring, had been granted by the university to F. H. S. This makes a total of 20 units of credits in affiliation Floydada high school now holds.

The proposal to consolidate the Lone Star and Holt County Line school districts failed to carry in the Lone Star district, a vote of 18 to 14 against the consolidation having been cast in the election held the latter part of June and canvassed by the Commissioners' court last week.

The Rice Construction Company, of Amarillo, was awarded the contract for the construction of the new high school building of Floydada Independent school district at the board's meeting Tuesday afternoon, when the bids were opened. The company's bid was successful for the construction of the building itself and for the installation of the heating system in the new building as well as for the installation of a new heating system in the old building. The latter job will be completed before the opening of the school term this fall.

The commissioners of Floyd county are now working on a straight salary basis, the provisions of a new law enacted by the legislature having become effective on June 15th last. Commissioners of the county draw their first pay under the new law on July 1st when they get checks for \$50 covering their services from June 15th. Hereafter they will draw no per diem but will get \$1,200 per year or \$100 a month. The county judge is the only member of the court whose salary is not affected, he drawing his per diem as formerly.

Returning Straw to the Soil

Straw contains more potash than the best barnyard manure. Potash is the mineral which gives to the straw its strength and enables it to stand up and bear the weight of the head of grain. Grain will not make a good stand in soil that is deficient in potash. Therefore it is of extreme importance that the straw be returned to the soil unless it proves to have a greater value as a feed.—Farm & Ranch.

The Chronic Optimist

A group of war veterans were discussing Thanksgiving. One of the guests was a veteran who had lost both legs.

"And what have you to be thankful for?" they asked.

"Lots," he replied. "I've got cork legs and can put on my socks with thumb tacks."

Buy the Famous Road and Race Tested OLDFIELD QUALITY TIRES

from established dealers equipped to give you real tire service at these unusual prices

30x3 "999" Fabric	\$8.40
30x3½ "999" Fabric	\$9.85
30x3½ Cord Regular Size	\$11.25
31x4 Cord	\$19.50
32x4 Cord	\$20.80
33x4 Cord	\$21.95
34x4 Cord	\$22.10
33x4½ Cord	\$28.30
34x4½ Cord	\$28.85
36x4½ Cord Cord	\$30.20
33x5 Cord	\$34.90
35x5 Cord	\$35.80
37x5 Cord	\$37.30
36x6 Cord	\$60.25
38x7 Cord	\$85.75
40x8 Cord	\$110.50

Oldfield Tires hold all the track records for the last three years and are the only American tires to win the French Grand Prix Road Race—the class of Europe.

OZARK FILLING STATION
LOCKNEY, TEXAS