

# Lockney Beacon

FLOYD COUNTY LEADS ALL WEST TEXAS IN VALUE OF CROPS PRODUCED. LOCKNEY IS IN THE HEART OF THE BEST FARMING SECTION OF THE PLAINS, AND IN THE GREAT SHALLOW WATER BELT

VOLUME TWENTY-SIX

Lockney, Texas, Thursday, September 30th, 1926

Number 2

## WAS A LITTLE DAMP LAST OF THE WEEK

### BETWEEN FIVE AND SIX INCHES OF RAIN IN THREE DAYS OVER PLAINS

A slow rain began falling over the Lockney country and practically all West Texas late Friday afternoon, and continued until Tuesday afternoon raining almost continuously for three days. It remained damp and cloudy throughout Tuesday and most of Wednesday. During the three days, between five and six inches of rain fell in and around Lockney, the roads are very soft, and some places almost impassible.

This good rain has put a wonderful season in the ground for the wheat crop that is practically already planted and that which will be planted later. Wheat farmers say that the season in the ground now is sufficient to carry the wheat crop until the latter part of February or first of March of next year, and gives us one of the brightest prospects for a wheat crop in 1927, that has been the case in this section for some time. A larger acreage will be planted to wheat this fall than has been for several years possibly between 100,000 and 150,000 acres will be seeded to wheat just as soon as the weather permits.

So far it is not considered that the cotton or grain crop has been damaged any by this spell of weather, and if the weather clears up and it is warm and sunny, one of the best cotton and feed crops ever raised in this country will be harvested in the next month. Many of the farmers as well as the business men, are hoping for clear warm weather just opening, and practically all of the feed crops are matured, and clear warm weather will mean a large increase in the business channels just at this time. With only a few days dry weather cotton picking and maize heading will be in full swing, and if the farmers can get sufficient help the fall season will be on in full blast.

## O. R. EASTWOOD FORMERLY OF LOCKNEY DIES

O. R. Eastwood, formerly of Lockney died at the Park View Hospital at Pueblo, Colorado.

Funeral services were conducted at the family home at 2:30 o'clock, by Elders B. E. Brown and D. F. Fritzwater. Mesdames C. D. Barger and L. E. Glenn accompanied by Mrs. Burnham, sang "The Lord Knows Why," "Blessed Assurance," and "It is Well With My Soul."

The high esteem in which the deceased was held was attested by the profusion of the floral offerings.

The flower bearers were the following members of the Pueblo Wilbur camp Royal Neighbors. Mesdames E. P. Long, W. E. York, V. Martin, and C. N. Demarree.

Messrs C. A. Gilbraith, H. E. Tedrow, H. C. Spencer, G. L. Kearny, M. S. Edson and W. S. Jones, members of the modern Woodmen of America acted as pall bearers.

At the grave in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery, Mrs. Barger and Elder Brown sang: "We'll never Say Goodbye." And the M. W. of A. exemplified their ritualistic service. Arrangements of the Seig Mortuary.

The above was taken from the Pueblo Chieftian and sent to the Lockney Beacon that the friends and acquaintances might know of his death. About four weeks ago he was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis and rushed to the hospital. Peritonitis had already set up and his condition very serious. He stood the operation fine and seemed to be recovering as fast as could be expected, when there was a change for the worse. Intestinal adhesion had developed and an immediate operation necessary. But he was too weak to recover from the second one, and only lived three days when death called him home. He died in the faith of the Latter Day Saints Church and was perfectly resigned to the Lord's will.

He was conscious until almost the end and his last words were the repetition of the "Lord's Prayer."

He is survived by his wife, three sons, and two sisters.

Miss Willie Merle Trapp visited with her mother in Memphis, Texas last week end.

## LOCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

### VARIOUS STATES REPRESENTED IN HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT FOR YEAR

Lockney High School ranks have been reinforced this year by students who hail from five states. The past few years many students have been coming in from schools over the county, but the numbers of states represented this year is rather remarkable. Students have enrolled from California, Montana, Kentucky, Colorado, New Mexico, and Oklahoma; and one teacher hails from Arkansas.

How are we to account for this? Lockney is growing. News of Lockney's development is spreading. Her high school activities and achievements are being broadcasted and students are coming in from all quarters. A good school is a sign of progressive people. Does it pay to support your school and its endeavors? Come on lets be boosters for our school.

### Ukelele Girls Re-organize

The Ukelele Girls are re-organizing this week under the direction of Miss Lauream Christian. The first event on their program will be a trip to the Lubbock Fair if weather permits.

The girls have been a great success where ever they have gone, and have received many, many compliments from several states, and there are many magazines, and daily newspapers that their pictures are coming out in every week. The girls are showing much interest in their organization and Miss Christian is looking forward to an eventful season. The girls are also going to use their ukeleles in the pep squad.

The personnel of the club at present is as follows: Hazel Gruver, Ruth Stapleton, Billie Griffin, Velma Marble, Mavis Davis, Leo Simpson, Aline Davis, Lorraine Still, Mae-non Meriwether.

### Junior Class Organized

Friday, September 17, Supt. W. D. Biggers called a Junior class meeting. When the Juniors, and class of about forty-five students, had assembled in the mathematics room, Supt. Biggers made a short talk in which he assured that they would have his sanction of anything they should choose to do for the betterment of the school. After the talk, nominations for a sponsor were made. Miss Carma Thomas was elected to this position.

Tuesday of this week the Juniors held a meeting to elect the class officers for the term. Marvin Sherbet was elected president; Wynn Riley, vice-president; Hazel Gruver, secretary and treasurer; Thelma Arterburn, reporter.

A committee for the selection of the class colors and motto was appointed by the president. This committee will make its report at the regular business meeting which is to be held the second Tuesday of each month.

Under the leadership of their sponsor and class officers, the Juniors are looking forward to a happy, eventful year. With each individual doing his best and with all pulling together, great things can be accomplished.—Reporter.

### Pep Squad Organized

The first meeting of the pep squad was held on Monday, September, 20. The meeting was held in the high school study hall, and was called to order by our sponsor, Mrs. Fay Guthrie. The following officers were elected: Billie Griffin and Gid Waller, Yell leaders, and Velma Marble, as song leader.

The Red Peppers have chosen some very clever costumes which carry out the school colors. These costumes will be worn at each hall game this season, and we believe they will bring forth favorable comment from the many spectators, who will be present.

If the Longhorns are depending on the Red Peppers for the "ole pep" they will not be disappointed. Some red hot yells, songs, and stunts are being worked out with much enthusiasm.

### Hook'em Longhorns!

### Spur Fails to Ride Longhorns.

Well, the Longhorns waded down to the county seat last Saturday and proceeded to but the Spur eleven into the mud, seven times to Spur's naren. The score isn't very impressive, but on a day of that kind impressive scores were not to be made on this particular kind of a day. The

## Why He Never Gets Anywhere



## TEXAS BANKERS TO RAISE FUND ON COTTON LOAN VALIDATION BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

DALLAS, Sept. 24.—A plan adopted by 100 representative Texas bankers here Friday provides for raising a fund of \$100,000,000 to be loaned at \$50 per bale at 6 per cent per annum to retire 1,000,000 of Texas cotton or one in five bales of the prospective 5,000,000 bale crop. The fund is to be raised through the clearing las, Houston, Galveston, Waco, and house associations of Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, and Austin, and other large cotton centers. Today's special conference was called by the Dallas clearing house association.

Texas bankers will merge some of their present loans on the actual cotton insured and warehoused, with warehouse receipts or chattel mortgages attached, thus helping growers stopping dumping.

The same plan is to be introduced into Oklahoma, Arkansas, and other southern states until at least 2,000,000 bales of cotton in these states or a total of three million bales have been retired from the market, experts pointed out, although in the last twelve months the world consumed 15,000,000 bales of American cotton.

Coupled with this financial plan is one of the 25 per cent acreage reduction in Texas cotton and in other southern states for 1927, starting early this fall through an intensive campaign and pledge signing. With proper acreage reduction next season, it is estimated, the 3,000,000 should be easily absorbed with the 1927 crop.

muddy field made open field playing out of question—so nothing but straight foot ball was used. "Pup" Rives carrying the brunt of the attack. All the other players played a good game on the defense as evidenced by the fact that Spur only made one first down, and that on a lucky pass which should have been easily broken up, however, our boys were not expected to play perfect football.

Captain Goat Jarnagin handled his team well, and Kelly Teaff, did some good kicking and some good tackling. "Cackle" Hill played his game at center like a veteran, and Maenard Clifford, Fat, R. L. Pup, and Goat were tackling them behind the line of scrimmage, so how could they be expected to make a gain?

We are proud of the game the Longhorns played and confidently expect them to keep it up through this Friday's game with Tulla and then play their horns off against Floydada next week.

The Line-up for last Friday's game was as follows:

Left End ..... "Little'un" Dagley  
Left Tackle ..... "Bill William" Mosely  
Left Guard ..... "Shine" Orman  
Center ..... "Cackle" Hill  
R. Guard ..... "Fat" Shurbet  
R. Tackle ..... "Cliff" Kester  
R. End ..... "Burro" Teaff  
Quarter ..... Capt. "Goat" Jarnagin  
Full Back ..... "Pup" Rives  
Half ..... "Gaston" Darden  
Half ..... "Son" Shelton  
Subs—Bert Shelton Looie Lee, U Dagley, Acutt Northcutt, Muffo Meriwether.

## INTERESTING NEWS OF SAND HILL WINS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN COUNTY FAIR

### HAPPENINGS AS RECORDED BY THE BEACON, TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF 1908

MARCH, 19, 1908.—C. R. McCollum of the C. R. McCollum Dry Goods Co., has placed an order for cement blocks with which to construct a cement building where the company's house now stands. This is to be a building 30 X 80 feet with skylight and other modern equipment for a dry goods store, and within thirty days will very probably be under construction. Mr. McCollum has faith in the rapid development of this country and is one of the first to take steps to accommodate the people of the town and community to the fullest extent.

Last Saturday afternoon a mass meeting was held in front of Wofford & Riley's Land Office for the purpose of securing a method of fair and proper rendition of taxes for the current year. Mr. Weathers called the meeting to order and was made chairman. Z. T. Riley, secretary. A resolution was drawn and submitted to the commissioner's court, as a board of equalization, were asked to regulate the assessments of the north part of the county.

J. T. Hill returned last week from Clovis, New Mexico, where he has been visiting his son, Barlow. His son has 75 acres of sod land broke.

J. A. Baker, who makes a trip regularly to Plainview once in awhile, made one last Tuesday.

J. C. Fortenberry, who lives at Cedar, was in town Friday. Mr. Fortenberry is a joy-maker by trade, but has gone out of business now. Can't think of anything good. We sincerely sympathize with him for that dollar paid.

W. A. (Bill) Brewster left Monday morning for the "Golden West" where he has a claim near Portales, New Mexico.

E. L. Ayres sold D. Griffith & Co., a pig last week that weighed 300 lbs. It was 9 months old and probably the fattest E. L. ever saw.

April 9, 1908.—At the city election last Thursday the following officers were elected:

Mayor, J. S. Pickle; Marshall, J. T. Livesay; Aldermen, Ward 1, J. D. Griffith, Ward 2, E. P. Thompson, Ward 4, Geo. T. Meriwether, Ward 5, R. F. Fry. In Ward 3 there was a tie between W. M. Lampton and W. R. Stovall. It is not decided as yet how the tie will be decided.

A. R. (Tab) Meriwether is building a nice residence in Geo. W. Brewsters peach orchard.

J. R. Meriwether has his house moved, painted, papered, floored, and a part of his confections came in last Monday night. It's a nice respectable joint he will run.

A goodly sized pole cat, some times surnamed, "Skunk" met his death last Monday at the hands of Dr. J. C. Dial. It was a hand to hand affray as the doctor gives proof.

July 23, 1908.—Frank H. Ford who bought the old May Place is having a new residence erected and will be soon living on the south side of the section.

## NICHOLSON-COPE.

Mr. E. R. Nicholson, of Texico, N. M. and Miss Lois Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cope, of Lockney were married at the home of Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Cope graduated from Lockney high school last year, and has been attending school at the West Texas State Teacher's college for the past summer. Mr. Nicholson is in the contracting business at Texico where the couple will make their home there in the future.

The bride has many friends and relatives in both Lockney and Floydada where she has spent most of her life up to the present time, who wish her many years of happy married life.

## PRAIRIE CHAPEL TAKES SECOND PLACE; HARMONY IS THIRD; SUNSET FOURTH

Probably the most complete and most interesting exhibits in the Floyd County Fair was the community agricultural exhibits. The interest ran high and the competition was very great in the awarding of the ribbons in this division. R. E. L. Portalia, County Agent of Hardeman county, was the judge in this division, with the assistance of J. I. Hammonds, city. Mr. Portalia stated that this was one of the best exhibits that he had ever judged.

"Some of your community exhibits Mr. Portalia stated, "would compare favorably with many county exhibits at the Dallas Fair." One man expressed his view of the fair when he saw these exhibits by stating, "you have a regular little Dallas fair."

The Sand Hill community was awarded first place in the agricultural exhibits, with a score of 940 against the perfect score of 1000. The score card of the Dallas Fair Association was used in grading these exhibits, and Sand Hill's score was an extremely good one. W. R. Dooley and G. C. Collins were in charge of their booth.

The entire exhibit was beautifully arranged. The back ground was made from orange crepe paper, with a large circle of red kaffir in the center. In the center of the words "Sand Hill, 1926" were spelled in grains, and a miniature bale of cotton also made from grains. Little pieces of cotton placed on the miniature bale also made from grains. The bale hoops were made from rape seed. The entire back ground of the circle was covered with alfalfa seed.

The entire background of the exhibit was lined with red top cane. The corners were rounded and in each was a circle of rape and alfalfa seed. Two bundles of millet and two bundles of alfalfa were also placed on the back ground.

Overhead, the exhibit was covered with white cloth, which added very much to the appearance of the booth. The fore ground was beautifully arranged with the floor of the booth covered with blue.

This booth possessed two exhibits which were uncommon. A miniature bale of hay and a stalk of tobacco raised in Floyd county. Some of the tobacco had been twisted and dried and was "ready for use."

### Prairie Chapel.

Prairie Chapel was awarded second place in the community agricultural booths, with a score of 871 against a perfect score of 1000. J. B. Teaff, H. H. Nichols, and Mrs. A. L. Crowley and Miss Ruth Cooper were in charge of this booth.

The booth possessed many high grade crops, and the entire booth was filled with many products. The background of the booth was made with white cloth, and the name of the community spelled in the center with large red maize heads. The name was lined on the top and bottom with large open cotton bales. Near the bottom of the back ground were many varieties of grain on the head. The foreground was also white, with many exhibits attractively arranged.

### Harmony Gets Third

The third award in the community agricultural exhibit was made to the Harmony community. Their score was 850 against a perfect score of 1000. Much credit for the success of this booth should be given to R. B. Gary and L. A. Williams who were in charge.

The background of this exhibit was white with blue center. The name, Harmony, spelled in the center with 15 different varieties of grain. The name was surrounded by cotton and several grains. At the corner of each name was a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Several pods of green and red peppers and several bundles of higeria added very much to the appearance of the background. The foreground was covered with a white cloth and every exhibit was placed on a blue napkin.

### Sunset's Exhibit's Fourth.

The Sunset community was the winner of the fourth place in the community agricultural exhibit. Although portions of the exhibit were incomplete, those exhibited were of the best

Continued on page 5



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.

H. B. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75 Three Months .40

MEMBER OF TEXAS PRESS WEEKLIES, Inc.

ADVERTISING RATES Display, per column inch 35c Classified Ads. per word 2c

FATHER SHOULD BE REAL PAL WITH HIS CHILDREN

"In the average American home, the father contributes too little to the family life and the mother too much."

Explaining his position, professor Groves writes:

"It may be natural and good for young children to be more with their mother than their fathers, but it certainly is not wholesome for these children to be brought up exclusively in the fellowship of their mothers."

"You and I cannot be good fathers unless we face the facts squarely in the face and make it the cornerstone of our family program."

"Do you not know father who have been made family bankers and policemen. It has become their primary business to draw checks and punish the children."

"There are fathers who believe that their sons need comradeship, but their daughters can be left safely with their mothers."

"Just what this half a billion dollar drain on our national wealth means may be visualized this way—Uncle Sam in taxing the incomes of his people, allows an exemption of \$220 for every child."

BELIEVES EAST TEXANS ARE BIG LIARS

A man has come to the Plains lately and has settled on a farm near Lockney and he states that back where he came from the newspapers and people in general are continually talking about West Texas and especially the Plains country as being dry, or desert country."

"This doesn't necessarily mean that the average home builder must adopt expensive masonry constructions to substitute the traditional American wood frame house."

Farmers who work their crops and keep them free from weeds and other foreign vegetation, seldom ever suffer for lack of moisture in the Plains country. The farming business on the Plains today is becoming nearer a sure thing than has farming in any other part of Texas.

MONEY TO BURN

That was our nation's fire loss in 1925, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the country's authority on the subject.

\$13,680,432!—that was the increase over 1924. The increase in the annual fire loss since 1923 is \$403,759,969!

Who pays this annual tribute to destruction? Not only the owners of the property destroyed. Not only the families of the 20,000 persons who die in fires every year.

For this loss, exceeding a half a billion dollars annually, is what keeps the insurance rates high. These destructive fires—one dwelling house burns in our country every four minutes day and night—are what causes our tax payers to maintain fire departments. The national fire loss is a national problem.

Just what this half a billion dollar drain on our national wealth means may be visualized this way—Uncle Sam in taxing the incomes of his people, allows an exemption of \$220 for every child. That is exempted presumably, because it is sufficient to keep a child in school for a year.

Yet we go on wasting, for it is waste because it can be prevented. Insurance experts, fire department officials and engineers firmly state that 75 per cent of the fires that cause this tremendous loss are preventable.

How? By being careful with matches, cigars and cigarettes? Certainly that would help. By keeping chimneys clean so that they will not throw burning embers on the roofs? Surely; that's a wise precaution. These measures—all measures of common-sense carefulness are necessary.

But caution alone won't save our nation \$502,751,466. What is needed is more precaution. The reason why buildings burn is because they are built so they will burn. The fundamental way to prevent their burning is to "Build so it won't burn."

The development of modern building materials has made this possible at a cost no greater than that of unprotected construction. For ex-

cept a wood frame house can be protected with incombustible mineral in place of inflammable wood sheathing. On the inside of the frame a gypsum lath—literally a rock lath can be used in the place of the tinder like wood lath.

This is the path to an appreciable reduction in our enormous annual fire loss and protection for yourself and your family: Fire safe construction. How much money have you to burn?

Where is that fellow who says West Texas is a dry country? For the past four years there has been plenty of rain in West Texas at all seasons of the year. Where is that fellow who says West Texas is a dry country? For the past four years there has been plenty of rain in West Texas at all seasons of the year.

The Lockney country is badly in need of cotton pickers. The cotton is opening very rapidly, the yield is large, from a half to a bale to the acre; the yield on nearly every acre of the 75,000 in the county, and several hundred families of cotton pickers from the outside are needed to gather this big crop.

PEOPLE ARE EASY TO FORGET

We have heard the assertion several times in the last few days, "that this is the wettest spell we have ever seen on the Plains." People are quick to forget, that this is really a drought in comparison with some of the wet spells of 1923, which was only three years ago.

BLACK WOULD REPEAL COTTON CROP REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Legislation that will abolish the cotton crop reporting by the United States Department of Agriculture and that will



There's a treat for you and your children in the Peppermint sugar jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—that is WRIGLEY'S P. K.



utmost value in long la-s-t-i-n-g delight. I'M HERE TO TELL YOU THEY'RE GOOD

curb gambling element operating on the cotton exchanges will be presented at the December session of Congress by Representative Eugene Black of Texas he announced Friday.

Estimates of the cotton crop report made by the Department of Agriculture, the figures in a statement of which Mr. Black disputes, has caused a drop in the markets of the last two weeks of between \$8 and \$9 per bale.

The department's last estimate of 15,810,000, Mr. Black believes, is one million bales in excess of the real situation.

The department's last estimate of 15,810,000, Mr. Black believes, is one million bales in excess of the real situation. The Government report was about 700,000 bales in excess of the average private estimate made by those who study the crop conditions for their own protection.

Run-Down gave out easily

"MY health wasn't any account at all," says Mrs. H. L. Cayton, of Washington, N. C. "I would start to do my housework and I would give out before I had done anything at all."



from 500,000 to 750,000 bales. The Texas member suggests to his colleagues that reference to the ginners reports would prove that the department's figures are wrong.

Says Estimate Disastrous "And yet," said Mr. Black, "the Department of Agriculture is estimating the total yield for the year with in 300,000 bales of the 1925 crop. The two recent estimates of the crop made by the department have been the most disastrous to the cotton farmer in years particularly because the cotton is selling below the cost of production."

Insisting that ginnings give an accurate estimate, Mr. Black insisted that anyone who would expect the ginnings this year to come in 300,000 bales of last year will be disappointed. "In the meantime, however, such predictions ruin the market, and the farmer who has to sell his cotton, is being terribly penalized," said Mr. Black.

distinct service to abolish cotton estimates from governmental sources, and rely only upon the actual ginning figures issued by the census bureau.

Even with a yield of 16,000,000, 18c for clean white staple would be a low price and never would have gone to lower level, except that nearly all the speculative element turned "bear" and have been selling the market heavily along with the hedging of spot buyers.

"I am not proposing to relieve the farmer by setting up new bureaus or (Continued on Page 6)

Advertisement for THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, featuring the text 'GET READY TO PAY COTTON PICKERS' and 'THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK A SAFE DEPOSITORY FOR YOUR MONEY'.

Advertisement for BAKER AND CARTER, featuring the text 'GOOD PLAINS LAND FOR SALE' and 'ON GOOD TERMS'.

Advertisement for RILEY & BREWSTER, featuring the text 'JUST AS YOU LIKE IT' and 'If you want to be certain that your daily meat be just as you like it—stop in here and order the kind you prefer.'



## THE ROMANCE OF OLD BUTTERFIELD STAGE

Story of Race Between Coaches And Famous Ship Great Eastern Across Continent for \$100,000

By Carrie J. Crouch

Sixty-eight years ago, Sept. 15, was a day of epochal importance in American transportation. It marked the advent of transcontinental travel. This travel was only by stages and mules but it was a conquest—a conquest which is only equalled by modern air triumphs from one shore of a hemisphere to another. The old stage conquered unknown wildernesses, untracked expanses of desert land and prairie; it put the white man's first route through a savage country and opened unlimited vastness for immigrants and civilization.

The Overland Southern Pacific mail and stage, commonly called the Butterfield, was the stage line—the greatest in American history. It covered 7,759 miles, from St. Louis to San Francisco, and was established by the government to solve the need of mail through the middle states to the Pacific coast.

The thirty-fourth Congress made the appropriation for the mail. But it was after much search and a lengthy controversy that the exact route was decided upon. Post Master General Brown sent long, detailed pages to Congress emphasizing the impracticability of a line through the Northern States of mountains and snows where there would be a traversable route. Congress appropriated an annual payment to the contractors of \$450,000 if a weekly run was given and \$600,000 if semi-weekly service was given.

There were two contractors and bidders for the contract—James Birch of the California Stage Company, which ran from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and John Butterfield of New York, President of the Southern Pacific Mail Company.

### Butterfield Gets Contract

On Sept. 16, 1857 the contract was given to John Butterfield to be put into service one year from that date on a semi-weekly schedule, which was not to exceed twenty-five days. The route included two eastern points St. Louis and Memphis, and converged at Little Rock for the single line toward the West. Little Rock, however, did not remain the junction very long, but was soon placed on the southern stem of the "Y" and Fort Smith and later Preston, Texas, became the uniting point.

The great section of country over which the line ran, more than half of the United States, was officially divided into six districts from St. Louis to San Francisco. The first division ran into Red River at Preston, Texas; the second from Preston to Fort Cladbourne; third, Fort Cladbourne to Fort Bliss, now El Paso; fourth, from the Texas line to Tucson, Arizona; fifth from Tucson to Fort Yuma, while the last division was from that point to San Francisco.

### Old Concord Coaches

The equipment and power of the line were Concord Coaches, mules and horses. The Coaches were commodious and comfortable, eight and ten passengers being seated in a roomy space. The springs of the old Concord were of leather, ply, after ply, which gave a swaying, easy motion. The citizens of those days thought it impossible to invent anything in mode of travel, more comfortable than a concord coach. Stations for the change of teams were placed at ten and twenty miles apart, and would include a keeper's house, stables and blacksmith shop, and eating houses were interspersed at convenient points. At Fort Belknap, Texas horses were changed for mules, for there the great western stretch began, and mules stood the sand and desert better. On the return the eastern bound stages took the horses again at the Fort.

The price of the fare over the long journey from St. Louis to San Francisco was only \$100, and letters were carried for ten cents an ounce.

### The First Trip

On Sept. 15, 1859, the great transcontinental run began. Stages were started simultaneously from the eastern and western termini. Great crowds were at each place and cheering sendoff started the great Concord on their way over more than 2,000 miles, where no line of travel had ever been. It was a daring undertaking, one that can only be compared to modern pioneers of the air and polar adventurers.

At San Francisco the stage started at midnight, and among the passengers was official inspector G. Bailey. He made a lengthy report to Post Master General Brown of the epochal trip. In the report he stated that the company had complied with all the conditions of the contract, that the Concord coaches would carry passengers and baggage conveniently and from 500 to 600 pounds of mail. He spoke of numerous detours and called them divergences and described the stations as "permanent" and estab-

lished at suitable points. When the stations were placed unusually far apart, because of the scarcity of watering places, relays of horses were sent forward to insure prompt arrival. The various difficulties of the route had been overcome, and Mr. Bailey's only suggestions were that the company spend a small amount of money for watering places from Vallecito to Colorado and that the Government establish forts along the northern border of Texas to keep back the Indians.

### First Stage in Texas

The first stage in Texas was forced to detour 100 miles from the Indian territory line. The Butterfield management had surmounted all natural difficulties, but the Indian question was unsolved and uncertain, the one obstacle in the progress of the overland stage. Stations in Arizona were at the mercy of the Apaches, and in Texas the Comanches roamed so large a territory that they could bar the passage of the stage at almost any point.

But the Butterfield stages regardless of divergencies and difficulties opened the territory from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and pulsated regularly and uninterrupted until the Civil War. They gave prospectors and immigrants the opportunity for a home in the Golden West and linked the squatter's home with civilization.

### A Romantic Mode of Travel

There was little newspaper heralding when the stages left, or passed or arrived in the towns; newspapers were set by hand in those days, and little mention can be found in the files of those years. The new line came and went unannounced. The old Butterfield, with only two years of life, fell into oblivion with the advent of the railroad a little after the war. The shrill whistle of the old iron horse resounded with far more penetration than the crack of the whip, and it meant speed. But whenever the old Butterfield reached a town or station it attracted more interest and created a welcome unknown to a Golden Limited today. It was the subject for talk in every part of America; that huge project which had opened the line into the West. It was discussed by the prospective immigrant, by the business men of the cities and at points that it ran through, it was an inexhaustible topic. The Overland advertised the West as nothing else could have done and impressed the pioneer as nothing else ever did. Many stories are handed down about the old Butterfield, but because of unwritten history and records they remain unverified.

### Vicissitudes of the Journey

History is once more repeating itself, reverting back to the stage as a means of travel, but the stage of today is a motor de luxe and travel is over macadamized roads, with the distance covered in hours and not in days. Detours are made for road gangs and not redskins, and engine trouble supplants the Indian trouble of olden days. But for real sociability the old stage supplanted them all. The juxtaposition of traveling in a concord with little else but scenery and conversation, was wont to produce friendship, and modern scientists would have found revelations in character study and psychology.

It was not infrequent for the driver to lose his way from darkness or frontier whiskey, and the occupants of his coach would be forced to spend the night on the prairie or in a thicket where wild animals made their presence known. It was not all monotony in the long line of travel—diversity and diversion in the form of changed routes, lack of water, and Indian scares, came often. Many times the old stage turned around and went back to a fort for protection and later departed with an escort of United States soldiers.

### A Sight to Thrill

The old stage was spectacle when ever it appeared in that wide expanse called the West. The dash mules, the coach of rock-away motion, the sacks of mail on the boot, the driver armed like an arsenal on to pwith the baggage, using his whip not only for the mules, but to point out graves or scenes or massacres; the flapping curtains, the trunk behind and the secluded passengers were the forerunners of America's seaboard trains of marvelous luxury.

American instinct for bettering found an outlet for the men of '58 and '59 in the Overland Pacific Mail, the old Butterfield. It was the every-ready source for gaming. Unaware and unsuspecting, the drivers went their route, urging their horses and mules over streams and desert and without knowledge that their speed had a price. But two wagers of '59 attracted national attention.

### A Famous Bet

In March, 1859, Commodore Vanderbilt made a wager with Thomas James of the Wells Fargo Company. Commodore had a fast pair of nags, valued at \$10,000, and James offered to bet the Commodore \$5,000 against them that the Overland Mail leaving St. Louis on March 14, would arrive before the passengers which sailed on

the Northern lights in San Francisco from New York on March 10. The Northern Lights carried passengers only as far as the isthmus where they made the necessary change and were carried from the Panama to San Francisco on the steamer Orizaba.

The bet between the wealthy Commodore and the Wealthy James attracted considerable attention and small notices are found in New York papers of that date. On April 5, at 10 p. m. the Orizaba was pulled up to the dock in San Francisco. Almost twenty-four hours later, April 6, at 10 p. m. the station.

### The Great Eastern

In 1857 the largest steamer in the world was set afloat, the great Eastern built in London. It was built by the great Eastern Navigating Company to maintain an ocean route to the east and Australia around the Cape of Good Hope and would carry 1,000 passengers, 5,000 tons of merchandise and 15,000 tons of coal. The purpose of the company was to carry the coal for the voyage out and home as well as the passengers and cargo. The vessel was far larger than anything that had been built and propelling power possessed both sail and screw. The big steamer was 679 feet eighty-two feet amidships, with a tonnage of more than 20,000. But it was doomed to a checkered career for twenty years of ship history revealed incidents mostly of disaster. It was too large for the commerce of the day. Trouble began with the launching, which took more than three months, and on the first trip an explosion killed seven of the crew. The Great Eastern made many trips to the east and many times it crossed the Atlantic, but it was continually in need of repairs and was always a loss to its owners. Her one success was a cable laying boat in the '60's, and later she fell from that prominence to a coaling hulk in Gibraltar and went down in a wreck just when she was about to be junked. In 1859 the Great Eastern was the sea hound of the ocean, the boat talked and boasted of when ships were mentioned.

### Both Were Proud

The Commander of the big liner was Captain Harrison, well known in commercial circles in New York. John Butterfield was a popular New Yorker with an acquaintance which extended from coast to coast. In midsummer 1859 the two met at a dinner in New York City.

John Butterfield was justly proud of his overland stage and never tired entertaining his men in the east with the wonders of the glorious West, his stupendous line of almost 3,000 miles and the speed of the horses and mules.

At the dinner, where the Captain of the great steamer and the owner of the Overland Mail met, Butterfield as usual, led the conversation around to his line and the Texas mules—there nothing equal to them in endurance and speed.

### A Bet Made and Accepted

Captain Harrison pompously smoked and listened, but mule talk, and mule speed grew tiresome to a captain of a 20,000 ton steamer, and after moments of endurance the captain ventured to remark that his vessel could go all the way around South America and beat the mules into San Francisco.

Butterfield was quick with, "I'll bet you can't."

"What'll you bet?" asked the Captain, between puffs of smoke.

"\$100,000 cried Butterfield, with a bang of his fist on the table.

The guests burst into laughter, and a storm of questions, into much hilarity and joking, and demand that the wager stand.

### Great Preparations

Captain Harrison was more than willing. There was nothing afloat equal to his great Eastern, and surely there was nothing afoot. He could easily visualize himself the winner of a fortune.

Butterfield was like wise sincere and assured. He would stake his whole fortune on his Texas mules. His one request was that he be given three months preparation. This was agreed as official permission was needed from the steamship company.

### Spent \$50,000

Butterfield was reported to have spent \$50,000 in new equipment and practically all of the three months in preparation. New coaches were purchased to be held in readiness at many points along the route, the drivers selected were experienced drivers, and only the fastest spans of mules and teams of horses were held at the change stations.

The Great Eastern, in perfect running order, with picked crew, its Captain alert and passengers steamed out of New York harbor and turned south. The captain had marked the shortest course. The vessel was to take the rough and calm seas alike not a knot was to be lost. Every man was trained, every man felt a personal interest in the boat. The great liner could spread 7,000 of sail, and her eight engines could out 11,000

(Continued on Page 6)

# CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS With Envelopes

We have just received the prettiest and most extensive line of Christmas Card samples that we have ever had the opportunity to offer the people of Lockney and the surrounding country. This line consists of embossed and engraved cards and envelopes, and cards that you can have any verse or inscription you may desire printed on them. The range in prices are from the lowest to the most expensive. We can sell you 25 cards and envelopes, with your name and any verse you might desire printed on them for as low as \$2.50 for the cards, envelopes and printing, or the more expensive cards, envelopes and printing, up to as high as \$40.00 per hundred. Come in and look over these samples at once.

ALL ORDERS MUST BE IN OFFICE BY OCTOBER 25th

No orders for special cards from these samples will be received later than MONDAY, OCTOBER 25th, as we can not guarantee delivery on orders later than that date.

Christmas cards are the cheapest way in which to remember your friends during the Yuletide season, and of course, you have a number of friends that you desire to remember during the Yuletide, so come in and look this line of cards over now, and select the design you like best, so we can get them here for you in plenty of time. A small deposit will be required on all orders for Christmas cards to insure delivery.

## Lockney Beacon



**FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS DIVERSIFY**

By Ray McCorkle, Staff Cor.

LOCKNEY, Sept. 25.—At no time in the history of Lockney and Floyd county have crop conditions and also financial conditions been better than just at this time. One of the largest wheat crops ever produced in the county has just been marketed and the farmers are in good shape.

Located in the famous shallow water district of the South Plains, surrounded by thousands of acres of fertile farm lands and inhabited by a prosperous and industrious citizenship, Lockney, indeed has a bright future. Starting only a few years ago with a population of only 100, the city today is the home of more than 2,000 people. And the reason for this steady growth may be accounted for in this manner—Lockney offered inducements to the home seeker, the investor and the laborer. When people went to Lockney they did so because they thought it was one of the best towns in Texas, and they were not disappointed.

**Many Modern Improvements**  
One thing you will notice in this city is that nothing is done in a half hearted manner. It is doubtful if there is another town in Texas of similar population that has better schools, churches, gins, residences and business houses. A modern white way will be found in this city—one that would do credit to a town twice the size of the city.

There are many reasons why the people of Lockney have succeeded. First they are endowed with many natural advantages. Their farms are the best, the soil is the richest and the workers are of the tireless class. They can raise cotton in the Lockney territory and they do raise many thousands of bales each year. But they can also raise wheat, corn and oats and many other crops, so the diversification program is followed to the letter.

Some of the best livestock on the Plains are raised in Floyd county, and it has long been known as the lead-poultry producing section of the South Plains. It is said that there is not a farm yard in the Lockney trade territory where poultry cannot be seen. Almost any variety of fowls are found.

**People are Successful.**  
One farmer who has long since retired and moved to the city told the Avalanche-Journal writer that he could make more money accidentally in Floyd county than he could on purpose in East Texas where he spent the first thirty years of his life. All a fellow has to do is to sow and reap.

One change that is to be noted is that people have quit trying to farm

a whole section of land when they can make just as much off a half a section. They have not learned this in every West Texas county but they have in Floyd. Diversification and intensification is the motto.

Lockney's Chamber of Commerce has been a mighty factor toward building up the city and the community. Many of the members are farmers and the body works in harmony.

Both Lockney and Floyd County have doubled in population in the last five years, and that is why Floyd county farmers can produce more dollars worth of crops than any other South Plains county.

The country is still growing and in another five years developments may be expected to be even greater. —Lubbock Avalanche.

**THE PLAINS ARE THE BEST PART OF THE UNITED STATES**

We want in this issue to call attention to some of the possibilities of the Plains or this part of the great empire known as the Great Staked Plains. This part of Texas has always been considered a great cattle country, and until about twenty years ago it was not seriously considered as any other than a cattle country. At about the date mentioned, some men began to plant small crops of feed such as sorghum, maize and kaffir, and a few planted small patches of corn and were surprised at the result obtained. As these experiments were made known and other farmers settled in other part of this great section and farming began to be practiced extensively. As the time passed on the development was extended until for the last several years this has come to be considered one of the best farming sections of the state.

**What The Farmers have Learned**  
The farmers in this section of the plains have found that with good preparation of the soil, and with the right kind of cultivation of hte crops this is as about as sure crop country as can be found in the state. It was found several years ago that cotton could be successfully grown here though many refused to believe such a thing was possible. However, hte developments went on and now the south Plains is considered the best cotton producing area of the state. One, and the main reason is, that the boll weevils cannot exist in hte part of the country.

**Corn to be a good Crop.**  
Corn is rather a small scale, but with better understanding of possibilities of growing corn, it has during the past few years, been grown more extensively. However, many farmers still think and argue that corn cannot be successfully grown on the Plains. The men who have come here from other parts of Texas and other states could not understand why such fine land would not produce such good corn crops and their efforts is perhaps the cause of hte increased corn acreage and production. Fields that will produce from 25 to 40 bushels per acre are common in this and other South Plains counties.

**Good Hog Producing Section**  
As the development of the feed crops already referred to went on, it was found that this is a great hog producing section and many hogs were raised and sold from this section of the South Plains. But when some very dry years came, and most all the feed crops failed, or were short, the farmer who had possibly gone into the hog business on rather too large a scale, were forced to sell off at

least some of their breeding stock and like farmers all over the United States, htey went to the extremes and sold all breeding stock they had which caused a shortage in this part of Texas. This is not just a wild dilution of this part of the country, but farmers in the corn producing states when corn went very high, sold their breeding hogs, and sold their corn, instead of selling their corn through their hogs. So it will be seen that farmers go by waves and it will be seen that waves are not just common in this section of the country. While on this particular part of our subject we want to say that the safest plan for farmers to pursue is for them not to stock up too heavily, and when the trying times come in the business then stick to the hogs and not sell out all of the breeding stock as the manner most farmers do, under such conditions, with this country with this country full of feed of high quality now is a good time for farmers all over these South Plains to restock their farms with good hogs. They are sure to remain a good price for many years. The feed crops should be kept at the present supply and all the hogs kept that can be safely carried on the farm.

When the farmers learn that as long as they have to pay cotton money for high priced hog products, they will, to say the least, have larger bank accounts. More good hogs on the farm, more fine bacon, hams and lard for home use, should be the slogan of all the farms on the South Plains, and we might extend the territory to all Texas.

The sheep business is one of the neglected industries of the farms of this section of the State. We have reports from a few men who are raising sheep and they have all agreed that sheep are very profitable to keep on the farms of this section. The first claims for them is that they render great service in keeping all weeds under control in the pastures where they are kept. Then another good thing is claimed for them that is they will use a lot of forage that would otherwise be a loss on the farms. Those who have htem claim that a 100 per cent lamb crop is not unusual. These lambs can under the conditions existing on the Plains, be fed out at an early age and make good profit on the feeding. This helps to furnish a market, for more feed crops than would otherwise be used. We think this is one of the very much neglected industries on the Plains. The men raising sheep all agree that more of them should be raised on all the farms of this and adjoining counties. It is contended, by the men who are now growing sheep, that many thousand more should be produced in this section, and that a mar-

**POOR WORK**

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

We Serve to Serve Again  
Phone 160  
**COMMERCIAL TAILOR**  
— SHOP



**COATS DRESSES**

Trimly Tailored and Fashionable Fitted  
Smartly Styled from Finest of Fabrics  
Polular Prices



**E. L. AYRES**

**A MESSAGE**

To Every Woman:

When any person shops—the goal is the MOST for the LEAST. A visit to our Ready-to-Wear Department will convince you that it is the best place to get the MAXIMUM STYLE and QUALITY for the MINIMUM cost. "CHOOSE NOW—Our line is yet complete. Then with the best you will compete!"

**ISIS THEATRE PROGRAM**

For the Week Beginning  
**Monday, Oct. 4th**

**Monday and Tuesday—**  
ERNEST TORRENCE AND LOUISE FAZINDO

— IN —  
**"THE LADY OF THE HAREM"**

The greatest spectacle ever filmed.  
PATHE NEWS

**Wednesday-Thursday—**  
W. C. FIELD'S  
**"IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME"**

Comedy—  
**"DANGEROUS CURVES BEHIND"**

**Friday—**  
JACK PICKFORD  
— IN —  
**"BROWN OF HARVARD"**  
PATHE NEWS

**Saturday—**  
BUDDIE ROOSEVELT  
— IN —  
**"TWIN TRIGGERS"**

COMEDY—  
**"MOONLIGHT NIGHTS"**

**"I want John Smith at Blank & Co., Dallas"**

And the operator passes the word to her associates to get JOHN SMITH on the line. Long Distance has received orders for a particular person and it is her job to get that particular person—no one else will do.

Of course, it requires more operating time, greater use of toll lines, and if repeated efforts are necessary before getting Mr. Smith on the line, it ties up considerable equipment. Hence a higher rate is charged than on Station-to-Station calls.

Person-to-Person calls may be placed collect at the distant point if the necessary permission for the reversal can be secured from the called party.



**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**VACATIONAL AGRICULTURE STUDENTS TO MEET**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—This year's national congress of Vocational Agriculture Students will be held in Kansas City Missouri in connection with the American Royal Livestock show, November 13 to 22, and delegates consisting of judging teams and their coaches and other will be here from twenty states.

The selection of the American Royal as the meeting place for the students working under the Smith-Hughes Vocational Agriculture act amounts to government recognition of the meritorious work the American Royal is doing the boys engaged in Vocational Agriculture work.

The fourth annual conference of the Royal 4H boys and Girl's club congress will be held during the same period. Boys and Girls showing prize winning Club calves, pigs and lambs and judging teams from the surrounding states will be a part of the conference.

Special judging contests for cattle, beef, swine, horses and mules and sheep both for individuals and teams have been arranged and suitable prizes will be awarded the winners in these contests.

The Kansas City Stock Yards Co., the Kansas City Livestock Exchange and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce and also the American Royal have prepared an elaborate program which will combine educational and entertainment features for the boys and girls of both groups.

Winfred Fowler is carrying his right arm in a sling, occasioned by getting one bone in the arm broken last Thursday, between the wrist and elbow, while cranking a car. This is the sixth time Winfred has had his arm broken in the last few years.

Miss Carabel Biffle spent last week end visiting her mother in Silverton, Texas.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW DRESSES**

We are showing many new numbers in satin back crepes, silk charmeuse and flat crepes, very pretty numbers and the very best style.

**Range in Price from \$9.95 to \$29.75**

A pretty lot of all wool flannel dresses at \$6.45  
It will pay you to see this lot and observe the value.

**Boots and Shoes for all the Family, dress, work and play Shoes to fit the most critical. Also plenty of Rubber Footwear. Be sure and fit the children before they contract a winter cold.**

A complete stock of winter goods to pick from at the very lowest of prices. We invite your comparison.



**E. GUTHRIE & COMPANY**

LOCKNEY    DEPENDABLE DRY GOODS    TEXAS



SAND HILL WINS AT THE COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from front page) The cotton and wheat in this booth was among the best shown at the fair. Their score on cotton and wheat was 190 against a perfect score of 200. This booth was under the direction of R. L. Orman.

The background of this booth was very attractively arranged. It was covered with white cloth and a large banner bearing the name Sunset in green letters. The banner was white with green borders.

The foreground was also white with another large banner with the name of the community. The products were arranged around this banner. The cotton, which was displayed in bales, was very attractive, and was of the finest grade.

The Mayview Community exhibit under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Bartlett and L. J. Davis, won fifth place in the community agricultural exhibits. Parts of this exhibit were also incomplete but the products shown were of the best on display. The cotton and wheat in this booth were of the best grade. The background was made of blue crepe paper, with the name of the community printed in orange. Many varieties of grain were placed in the background adding very much to the appearance. The foreground was very neatly arranged with many varieties of products raised in that community.

The Campbell community exhibited many varieties of products raised in that community. W. M. Amburn and H. W. Bethel were the directors. The booth was incomplete, but those products on display were of the finest quality. Insufficient quantity of the of the booth's products were the cause of the low score.

The background of this booth was made from green crepe paper. The name of the community was spelled across the back with gold crepe. In the foreground "Campbell" was spelled in flowers across the outer edge of the display, setting the exhibits out attractively.

Individual prize list will be run next week.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our friends for their sympathy, help, and beautiful floral offerings in the illness and death of our little daughter, granddaughter, and niece.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smitherman. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Smitherman and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings and family.

SOME FARMERS CLAIM RAIN DAMAGED COTTON

Some farmers living north of Lockney report that the rain has damaged their cotton and feed, and some say that the stalks are so heavily fruited that the wet weather has made the ground so soft that the stalks are falling over, which they claim will rot the bolls on the stalks. On or two farmers claim the rain has damaged their cotton twenty per cent. Others claim that the rain has not damaged theirs at all.

WILL ATTEND OPTOMETRY COLLEGE

I am leaving for Eastern Markets Wednesday, Sept. 29-26. Will be gone 10 or 12 days while away I will be in Kansas City, Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

While in Chicago I will attend a course in Optometry at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry and will spend one day with J. R. Woods & Sons in the diamond setting department learning the latest hints in setting diamonds in airline mountings.

I will spend one day of actual work in the Manufacturing and repair department of Kirchner & Renick in Minneapolis, Minn. one of the largest manufacturers of special orders of jewelry in the country.

I will buy our line of Xmas goods while away in the East.

DR. WILSON KIMBLE The House of Confidential Credit FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Smaller and Better

"At the risk of incurring the scorn of the go-getters, I think that I shall withdraw my support from the bigger-and-better city movement and devote it to the smaller-and-better city movement," said Mr. Cato Ninetails. "There is nothing reactionary about this; quite on the contrary, it is progressive. The bigger-and-better movement, if not as old as the hills, is doubtless as old as cities. The smaller-and-better movement is a reform, a getting away from old things, a getting away from old 'slogans,' as they are so ineptly called. The bigger-and-better movement has been in progress for a long time, and it has achieved remarkable results in the way of bigness, but nothing at all in the way of betterment. It may be that bigness and betterness are incompatible."—Indianapolis News.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that Geo. T. Meriwether, J. W. Baggett and E. W. Whitfill composing the partnership known as the Lockney Gin Company, intend to incorporate, with-out change of firm name, thirty days after the 28th day of September, A. D. 1926.

(Signed) Geo. T. Meriwether. E. W. Whitfill. J. W. Baggett. Partners.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Stamford—With the close of the first week of September, most city public schools and rural schools are either now open or have openings under way. Reports from school systems seem to indicate a general rise in the enrollment of the State, and indicate improvements in the administration and organization of many institutions.

A partial list of schools with record attendance include: Munday, Haskell, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulia, Sagerton, Artesia, Rule, Lubock, Mobeetie, and Plainview. Among an incomplete account of school developments are the following: A new school building and auditorium for Carey; heating plants, a new home economics building, and a new school building for colored pupils at Brady; new school building at Mineral Wells, new text books, and repaired school building at Jacksboro; teacherage for Vivian; two new trucks and a larger cafeteria for Littlefield, increased faculty for Hale county rural schools, departmental system for all grades of the Wheeler schools; new building at Sand Hill; ward school at Floydada also addition of home economics and Commercial departments.

Balmorhea—A contract has recently been let for the construction of a graded road to Maderia Springs, work upon which has already begun. The road will connect with the O. S. T.

O'Brien—Two modern gins, equipped with the latest machinery, cleaners, burr extractors, etc., and with capacity of 100 bales per day, have been opened here. Three cotton buyers will work in the district this season.

Childress—C. W. Mullen, Staff writer of the Oklahoma Farmer Stock man, was in the city recently to collect material for the magazine he represents. His articles will tell Texas of the success of childress county in leading the production of dairy products and poultry so that other localities may follow the example.

Memphis—Recent developments here include the opening of a coffee shop and dining room at the new Memphis Hotel, a new garage business, a new dry goods store and a new bakery.

Stamford—Counties in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce territory will have an opportunity to strut their stuff if the Texas raised dinner to be given by officials of the State Fair of Texas at Dalas is kept representative as planned. The dinner, the demonstrated climax of a year of diversification in Texas, is to consist of a menu of everything from soups to nuts strictly Texas products from Texas farms. Agricultural exhibitors at the Fair are to be the honored guests. Counties can contribute any such products as their particular section is noted for producing to the "Texas Raised dinner".

Bledsoe—Bledsoe will be one of the leading shipping points over Texas and

New Mexico this year if expectations are realized. Receipts of cattle at the Santa Fe Stock yards have been growing rapidly, 25 cars of cattle being shipped recently. Shipments of cotton and corn will go out in the next two months besides a large quantity of grain sorghums. 12,000 acres of cotton are growing around Bledsoe, none of which will produce less according authoritative estimates. Larger than a quarter of a bale to the acre acreages of corn will yield close to thirty bushels per acre.

Stephenville—A parade led by the children will be a unique feature of the fall Fair at the sixth annual Erath county exposition according to the children eight years old and under are lans of the committee in charge. All invited to join the group and lead the march over the course planned.

Vernon—Plans have been made to open war on coyotes, prairie dogs, and rodents of Wilbarger county this fall. A. L. Coleman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced his intention of returning to this section to kill and distribute the poison for their extermination.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

A. B. Brown left Monday morning for a business trip to Fort Worth.

Miss Audrey Emma Watson, teacher in the Lockney Public schools spent last week end in Canyon visiting her parents.

E. L. Woodburn and family are visiting Mr. Woodburn's brother in Claude, Texas this week. It is reported that Mr. Woodburn is again in bed with another attack of appendicitis.

Misses Thelma Steele and Mollie Newman spent last week end in Plainview visiting friends.

Mrs. N. W. Morgan and Mrs. W. D. Long went to Plainview Tuesday morning to look after some business matters pertaining to the Morgan & Company implement business in Lockney.

J. P. Crosley, representative of the International Harvester Co., with headquarters at Amarillo, returned to Amarillo Tuesday, after spending several days on business with Morgan & Company.

Mrs. S. C. Richardson of McLean, and Mrs. W. V. Varner of Cottonwood Callahan County, were here last week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Wilkey.

Dr. A. T. Reed has been here this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Gass, and looking after business matters. Dr. and Mrs. Reed are moving back to Lockney to make their home.

FIRST DOWN

By Pop Biggers

Wal, that old Football season was formally opened last Saturday at the Floyd County Fair, at Floydada in a grand and glorious fashion. The herd of Longhorns stampeded in a wonderful style and came home with pieces of broken Spur hanging over the horns of each worthy steer.

A muddy field took some of the speed away from the boys, but it did not take any of the fight, and that is ideal when you are up against a team like Spur High School.

And that reminds me, did you see that old big boy who played tackle

for Spur? Boy! Boy! He was an enlarged picture of "Fat" Shurbet, weighed around 230 pounds, and when he made a tackle, the victims of same did nothing but stay "Put".

The mention of the name of "Fat" Shurbet brings back fond memories, and leads to this statement in regard to that worthy Longhorn. There was no powder puff in that boy's pocket on last Saturday. Did you see that fighting mug he wore? This is a truth. If I had a football in my hand and should see Mr. Shurbet coming at me like he went for some of those Spur stars, there is nobody playing football who could keep me from making a touchdown, because "MR!" I "Shore" would run.

And did you notice the way Captain Goat handled his team on the field? A Spur man said that Jarnagan was the best field general in the Panhandle. So Say We All of Us.

A prominent coach who watched the game said that Lockney had one of the most well balanced teams he had seen. Therein lies the secret of success. No one individual starred Saturday. It was a case of "Every man on his toes," and the only spectacular part of the game was the playing of some of the boys who were not expected to do much. We all "Staid" in there.

Spur had a bunch of husky hard fighting boys, who knew nothing of the word "quit". It took the referee's whistle to stop them when the game ended, and they took their 7 to 0 defeat in a sportsman like way.

The only thing you could find against the Spur boys, was their uncalled for profanity, both on, and off the field of action. Profanity is always out of place; it does not sound smart, it is repulsive to the spectators, and it has never won a game or been known to win, or advance the ball one inch in scrimmage. Football will be much better, and more attractive to spectators when the coaches weed out the habitual "cusser" and demand clean speech as well as clean playing.

After all, cannot a school demand a minimum of profanity among the players, and does not the old saying that, "a team mirrors the school" still hold good? We just want to know.

The first touchdown of the season was registered by "Pup" Rives, Lockney's hefty full back who bucks the line in a way to make the opposition wish he wouldn't. Great things are expected of Rives this year, and the college that gets their headgear

him next year is going to be mighty lucky.

Rives can't play football until he gets his nose skinned. His team mates have found that out, and, if hte opposition can't peel him, some of the "Longhorns" usually rakes a cleat across that prominent member of his phisogomy before the game gets well under way.

Did you see little "Blondy" come in with his fighting clothes on and take charge of Spur's left end, near the last of the game? Boy, wasn't he hostile? But say, wouldn't it have been to bad if he hadn't found some well wisher was willing to hold him. Better keep your head in football, boy. It would be a shame to lose it and not be able to recognize it when you got it back.

One of the most pleasing aspects of the games of Friday and Saturday was the friendly spirit which exists between the Floydada and Lockney schools. We did our best to help them beat Plainview and those of them who could come Saturday pulled for us. This is as it should be. We are neighbors from the same country and,

where both interests are not concerned, should help one another out, but when pitted against each other friendship should give way for the time being to school loyalty and hte contest should be waged to the utmost, in a clean, hardfighting manner. Then the defeated should shake hands with the victor and wish him well. We like you Floydada and will do all we can to help you win all your games this year, but one. If you want to borrow a good football team let us know, but on Oct. 8th we are going to beat you if we can. Better duck.

No Pellagra After Three Treatments

Dr. W. C. Rountree, Texarkana, Texas. Dear Doctor—I had Pellagra five years. I was nervous, had stomach trouble, rash on hands and arms, skin itched and turn brown, sore mouth, could not eat or sleep, lost weight and got awful weak. I tried many treatments. Took Hypodermics six months, got no relief. I took 3 of your treatments and was well of Pellagra. I wish I could influence every one who has this terrible disease to write you. W. W. FOUST, Hico, Texas, Rt. 1.

PENNINGTON MOTOR CO.

IS STILL AFTER YOUR BUSINESS.

WE HAVE LOTS OF

FISK TIRES AND TUBES

AND ALSO ACCESSORIES

GULF GAS AND MOBIL OILS

WE DO HIGH CLASS MECHANICAL WORK

Phone 57

Harvey Pennington

Trade at the Store THAT PAYS YOU A

DISCOUNT

FOR

CASH

WE GIVE

DOUBLE GOLD BOND SAVING STAMPS

on every purchase, except Cold Drinks and Tobaccos.

Every time you spend a dollar with us we give you two dollars worth of stamps. ASK FOR THEM.

LOCKNEY DRUG CO.

MOBIL OIL, AMALIE OILS AND TEXHOMA OILS

No better oils are made than the three oils sold by this station. The oil you use means the life of your car, so you should be very careful to see that you get the very best that can be obtained.

We will drain your crank case and fill it for you without charging you for the service, the bill will just be for the amount of oil we put in your crank case. Come here and have your crank case filled.

We consider the GOODYEAR Tires and Tubes the very best money can buy. Come in and talk it over with us about your tires, when you desire to put on an extra casing or tube. We can give you real tire service.

OZARK FILLING STATION

Frank Dunn, Proprietor

Phone 138



**MAE ARMONTROUT**  
PROGRESSIVE SERIES PIANO  
TEACHER

Opens studio Sept. 1st at Mrs. E. J. Barkers.

**WILSON STUDIO & ART SHOP**

FLOYDADA, TEXAS  
POTRAITS, VIEWS, PANORAMA  
VIEWS  
KODAK FINISHING, ENLARGING,  
ART PICTURES AND FRAMING

**DR. D. J. THOMAS**  
Physician and Surgeon

Office in LOCKNEY DRUG CO.  
A Share of your Patronage solicited.  
OFFICE PHONE 50 RES. 77

Have Your Abstracts Made By  
**ARTHUR B. DUNCAN**  
The Old Reliable Abstract Man  
Floydada, Texas

**Grady R. Crager**

UNDERAKER AND EMBALMER  
Hearse to all parts of the Country  
Day Phones 126 and 121; Night 71  
In Crager Furniture Co.  
Day and Night Service  
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

**DR. R. E. L. MEWSHAW**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office in City Drug Store  
Phones: Residence 146; office 126  
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

**ARTHUR B. DUNCAN**  
Have your Abstracts made by  
The Old Reliable Abstract Man.  
Floydada, Texas

**KENNETH BAIN**  
LAWYER  
Room 4, First National Bank  
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

**Dr. S. M. HENRY**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Special Attention Given to Women's  
Diseases.  
Office Lockney Drug Co.  
Office Phone 50—Res. 87  
Lockney, Texas

J. C. Dickey A. C. Goer

**DICKEY & GOEN**  
REAL ESTATE & LOANS  
Farm Lands, Ranches, City Property  
ALWAYS A BARGAIN

Floyd County Correspondents for the  
First Texas Joint Stock Land Bank of  
Houston, Texas. 6 per cent Interest.  
Prompt inspection.

"SEE US FOR YOUR LOANS"  
Surginer Building, North Side Square  
Phone No. 107  
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

**THE BEST OF SERVICE**

Let us look after your  
**CLEANING - PRESSING**  
**ALTERATIONS**

We give prompt and efficient  
service, and guarantee to  
please you with our work.  
Phone us at 114 or Call on  
us in the rear of Roy Griffith's  
confectionery.

**D. F. McDUFFEE**

**Work That Pleases**

Phone us your desires in  
the Cleaning, Pressing and  
Alteration line, we call for  
and deliver promptly, and  
take the utmost care in handling  
your clothes.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER  
PHONE 133

**City Tailor Shop**  
Mrs. Annie Wilkinson, Prop.

**THE ROMANCE OF THE BUTTERFIELD STAGE**

(Continued from Page 3)  
horse power. On and on she steamed  
and sailed, around Cape Horn, up  
the Pacific and on the last leg of her  
journey.

**Racing Across the Desert.**  
Over the prairie and desert raced  
the Texas mules. There was more  
interest and excitement in the over-  
land run. The steamer ran alone on  
the water, but on land there was a  
burst of cheers every ten or twenty  
miles. As the first faint cloud of  
dust told that the stage was coming,  
the population began its ovation. It  
increased as the stage grew nearer  
and the little charge station became  
one wild melee of noise, dust, sweat-  
ing and plunging horse flesh. Each  
little station stood in readiness, a  
fresh driver and a fresh team. Be-  
fore the horses had scarcely stopped,  
they were unfastened from the traces  
others plunging were held in check  
just long enough to be fastened. The  
driver threw the mail from one boot  
of the stage to that of another, if it  
was the station where coaches were  
changed, and then there was only a  
slacking of speed. The excitement  
reached its climax as the stage made  
its dash away from each station.  
Yells and cheers followed the rocking  
stage as long as it could be seen in  
the cloud of dust. The mules seemed  
almost to have a sportive attitude.  
Other trips they might have to be  
urged; on the Butterfield race they  
were held in check. The stage swayed  
and bumped, but miraculously it kept  
itself righted.

**The Mules Win**

The frontier had never known such  
excitement; it far exceeded Indian  
raids. Side bets and side interest  
equalled that of the partici-  
pants for the population which loved  
sport and gaming thrilled from coast  
to coast with the race.

Twenty days of travel, of changing  
horses and mules, wild driving through  
the vastness by teamsters who thought  
only of the safety of the mails and  
the station next to be reached. Twenty  
days and the last relay dashed  
into San Francisco station. The  
ovation was led here by John But-  
terfield. Thirty-six hours later the  
Great Eastern docked. John But-  
terfield and his mules had won.

Harve Bull left Monday for Plain-  
view, where he has accepted a position  
as assistant chief of Police.

**BLACK WOULD REPEAL COTTON CROP REPORTS**

(Continued from Page 2)  
government machinery, but by abol-  
ishing some we already have and keep  
the gambling element off his back".

**Repeal Has Been Urged.**  
Repeal of the cotton estimate work  
being performed by the Department  
of Agriculture has been advocated  
from time to time, and would revert  
the situation of some years ago when  
trade relied upon ginning reports  
and estimates privately made. The  
blif that private estimates were em-  
ployed to influence the market by  
putting out false views based on ar-  
bitrary figures resulted in legisla-  
tion, the use of which, Mr. Black and  
others say is worse than the old order.  
The latter insist that because the ap-  
partment figures are given the ap-

proval of the Federal government  
they are accepted as being correct.

Various attempts have been made  
in recent years to abolish gambling  
in cotton, but without success. Sen-  
ator Caraway of Arkansas has had  
such a bill before congress for years  
and it has always met with suffi-  
cient opposition to prevent considera-  
tion.

**Leach-Massingale.**

Mr. George Leach and Miss Pearl  
Massingale of the Cedar Hill Com-  
munity, were married at the Christian  
parsonage, Monday afternoon at 3:30  
o'clock, Elder D. N. Barnett, pastor of  
the Church of Christ performing the  
ceremony.

Mrs. R. G. Morgan has gone to  
Philadelphia, Pa., for a visit of a  
month with her relatives in that city.

**FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.**

R. C. SCOTT, Manager

Abstracts of Title to all Lands and Town Lots in Floyd County  
Deeds and other instruments of writing prepared. Twenty years  
experience with Floyd County Land Titles.

Room 7, First National Bank Building Floydada, Texas

**SERVICE THAT WILL SURELY PLEASE YOU**

Plenty of ice to supply your wants at all times.  
Just Phone No. 24 and we are on the way with your  
order.

**HAMBURGERS THAT MAKE YOU LIKE 'EM**

The place where you get those Good Hamburgers  
that satisfy your appetite and make you come back  
often for more.

A nice line of Candies, Confections, and Tobaccos,  
and most anything you want in the Quick Lunch line.

**ZOEL'S HAMBURGER FACTORY**

**READY TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR FALL GROCERY NEEDS**

We have a fresh supply of Staple and Fancy Gro-  
ceries on hand at all times to care for the needs of  
the people of Lockney and the Lockney country.  
In a few more days the farmers are going to be very  
busy gathering their crops, and there will be an extra  
lot of farm hands to be fed. Come here and get your  
grocery needs, and we assure you that you will find  
everything that is needed for your table. Prompt and  
courteous treatment at prices that will please you at  
all times.

**LOCKNEY GROCERY**

**FOR THIS WEEK —**

WE ARE GIVING—

**FREE**

WITH A 25c BRUSH PURCHASED, ONE

**1 50c CAN KYANIZE CELLILOID FURNITURE ENAMEL**

**1 15c Brush Purchasd, 1 30c can of Furniture and Floor Varnish.**

**1 25c Brush Purchased, 1 40c can Stove Pipe Enamel.**

**FLOYD COUNTY LUMBER CO.**

PHONE 9

PLENTY OF DEVOE ART PAINTS AND  
BRUSHES IN STOCK NOW.

D. P. Carter spent the first part his son, Ralph, and attending to busi-  
ness of late week in Brownfield, visiting news matters.



**ARE YOU READY FOR THE HARVEST?**

The harvesting of the crops is at hand, and in a  
few days you are going to be very busy with your  
cotton and row crops. It is a lot easier to deposit  
the money you receive for your products with this  
bank any pay your expenses with check, and your  
check is a legal receipt. Let us be your banker dur-  
ing the harvest season, and you will find the task  
of keeping your books much easier.

**SECURITY STATE BANK**

Small enough to know you, large enough to serve you  
The Bank for Everybody

**WE ARE AFTER YOUR HEADS**

We are in the market for all your different kinds  
of grain crops, and pay the best prices the market af-  
fords at all time. Come in and let us figure on buy-  
ing your maize and kaffir heads.

You can depend on this elevator taking care of  
you in a prompt and efficient manner, and giving you  
at all times the very best prices that the market has  
to offer for your crops.

**WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR COAL NEEDS, TOO**

We keep a supply of the best Coals obtainable,  
and when you are in need of fuel this is the place to  
get it.

**LOCKNEY COAL & GRAIN COMPANY**  
PHONE 60 LOCKNEY, TEXAS

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

Send your children to our store for their School  
Supplies. We carry a complete stock of everything  
that is needed in the school room, and your children  
will receive the same courteous attention that you  
would if you came to buy. All kinds of tablets, writ-  
ing materials, pens, inks, pencils, and the school  
supplies that the children will be asking for.

**STEWART DRUG CO.**

Member Texas Qualified Druggists' League

**PIANO TUNING**

We have an expert Piano  
Tuner and Repairman.

**PLAYER PIANOS  
A SPECIALTY**  
All Work fully guaranteed.

**J. W. BOYLE & SON**  
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following are the Democratic  
Nominees for office in Floyd county,  
subject to the November General elec-  
tion.

OR DISTRICT JUDGE  
CHARLES CLEMENTS

OR DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
MEADE F. GRIFFIN

FOR DISTRICT CLERK  
T. P. GUIMARIN

FOR COUNTY JUDGE  
Wm. McGEHEE

FOR COUNTY CLERK  
TOM W. DEEN

FOR SHERIFF AND  
AX COLLECTOR  
P. G. STEGALL

FOR COUNTY TREASURER  
MRS. MAUD MERRICK

FOR COUNTY SUPT. OF PUBLIC  
INSTRUCTION  
PRICE SCOTT

FOR TAX ASSESSOR  
C. M. MEREDITH

OR COMMISSIONER, Prec. NO. 2  
E. H. RANKIN

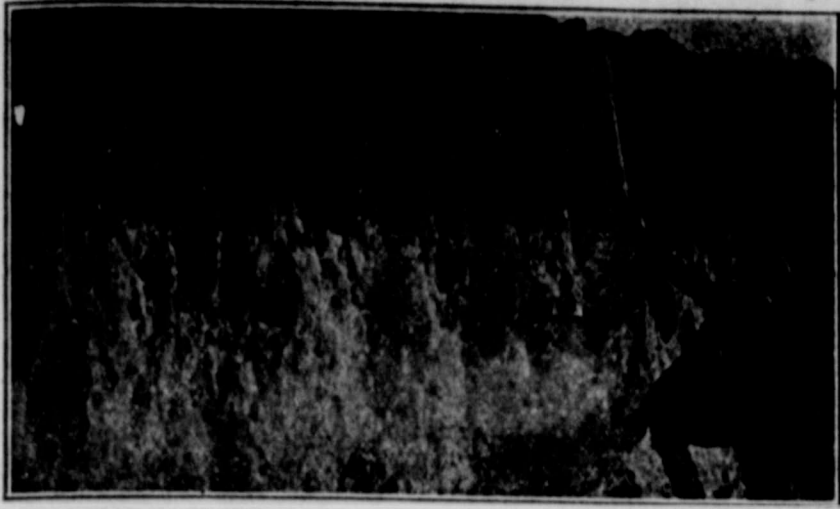
OR COMMISSIONER, PRE. No. 3  
WALTER WOOD  
(Re-election)

FOR PUBLIC WEAHER  
PRECINCTS, NO. 2 AND 3  
C. K. BENNETT

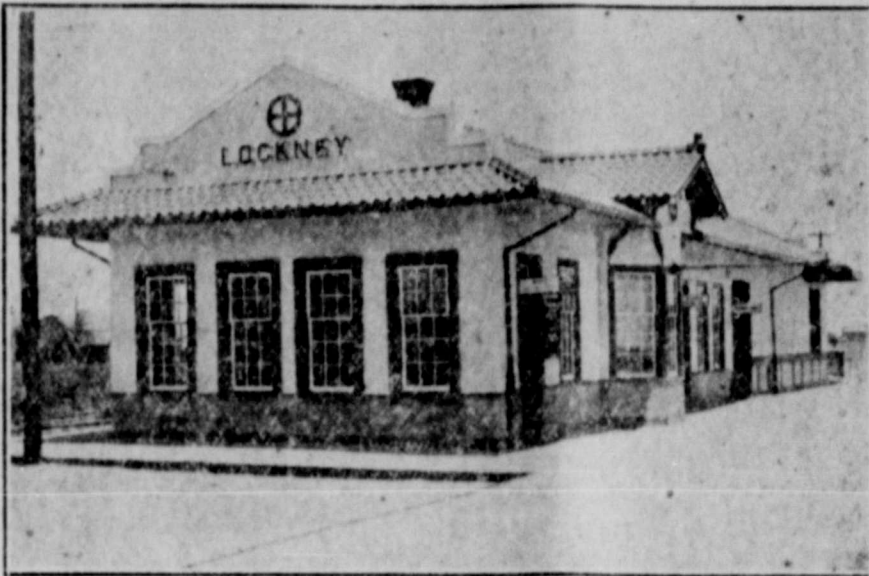


# Diversification in The Great Lockney Country

## Told to the Word Through the Medium of Pictures--A Few of the Crops Grown Here



Soil from 3 to 5 feet deep all over the Lockney Country needs no fertilizers.



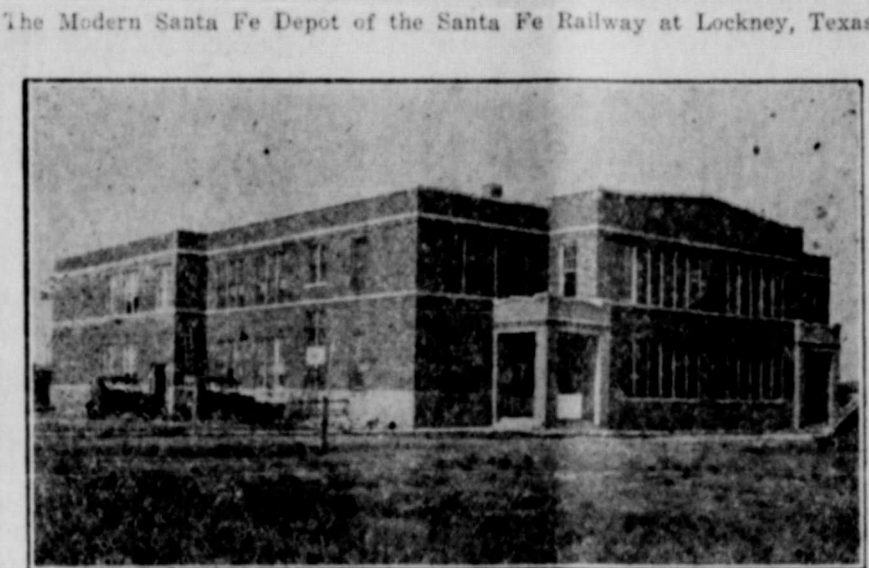
The Modern Santa Fe Depot of the Santa Fe Railway at Lockney, Texas.



An irrigation well pumping 2,000 gallon of water per minute. Such a well can be had on any farm in the Lockney country.



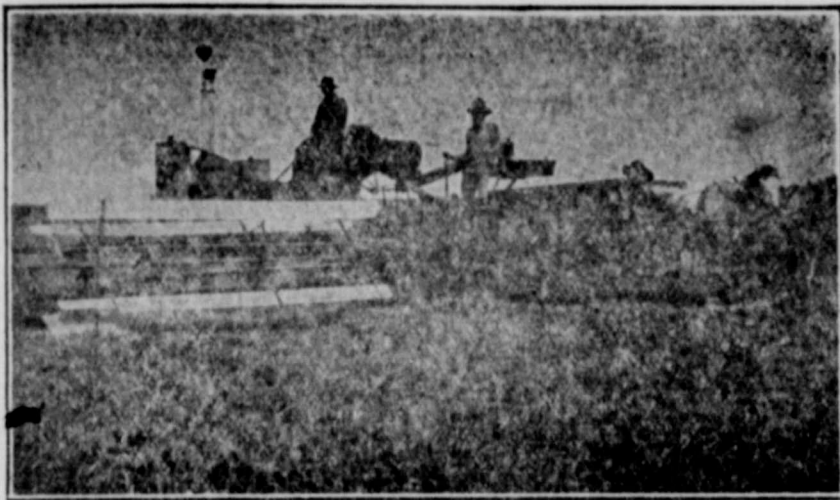
A Cotton Patch that will make a bale to the acre is a common thing this year.



Lockney has an affiliated High School that has no superior in West Texas.



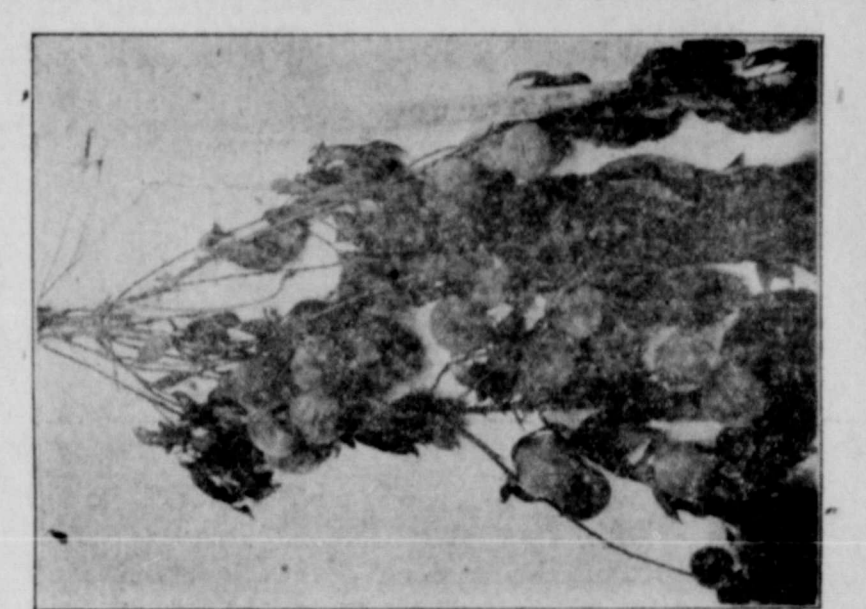
Range Cattle are still being raised in the Lockney country at a profit.



Cutting Wheat that is averaging 35 bushels to acre. 1,850,00 bu. this year.



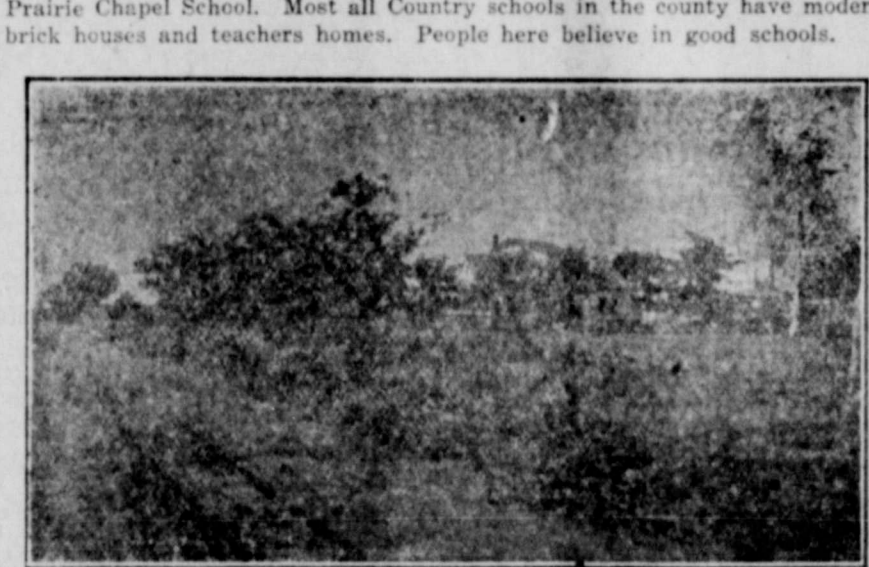
Prairie Chapel School. Most all Country schools in the county have modern brick houses and teachers homes. People here believe in good schools.



Peaches, as well as all other fruits, are raised in the Lockney country.



Kaffir Corn makes from one to two tons per acre each year in this section.



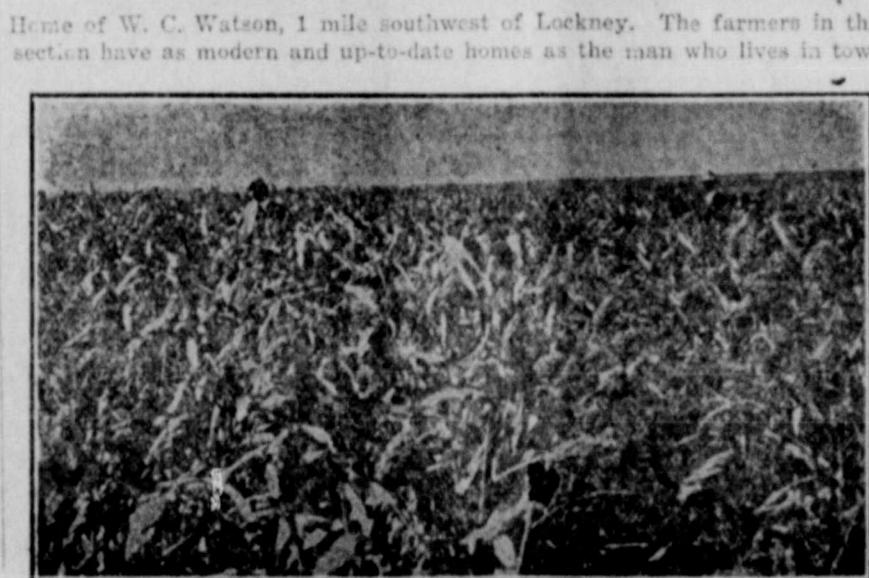
Home of W. C. Watson, 1 mile southwest of Lockney. The farmers in this section have as modern and up-to-date homes as the man who lives in town.



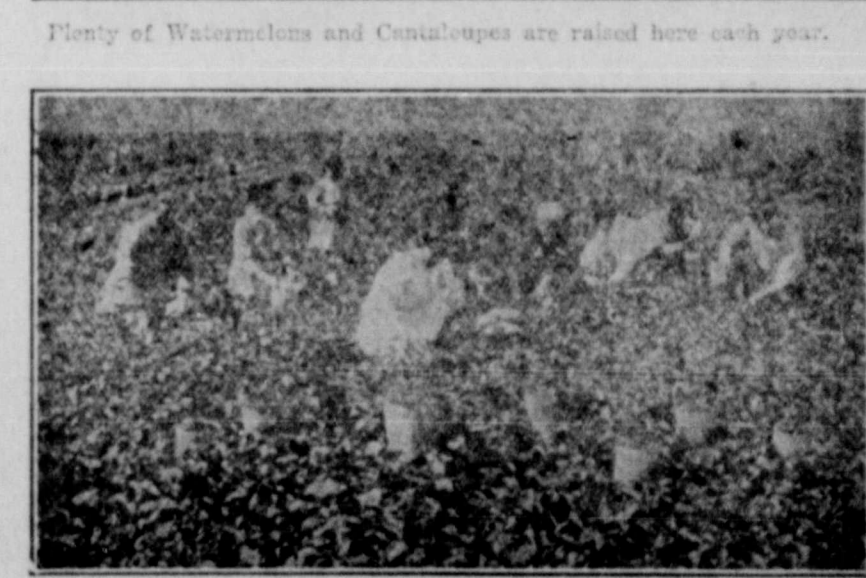
Plenty of Watermelons and Cantaloupes are raised here each year.



This is the natural home of Alfalfa. Cut from two to five crops every year.



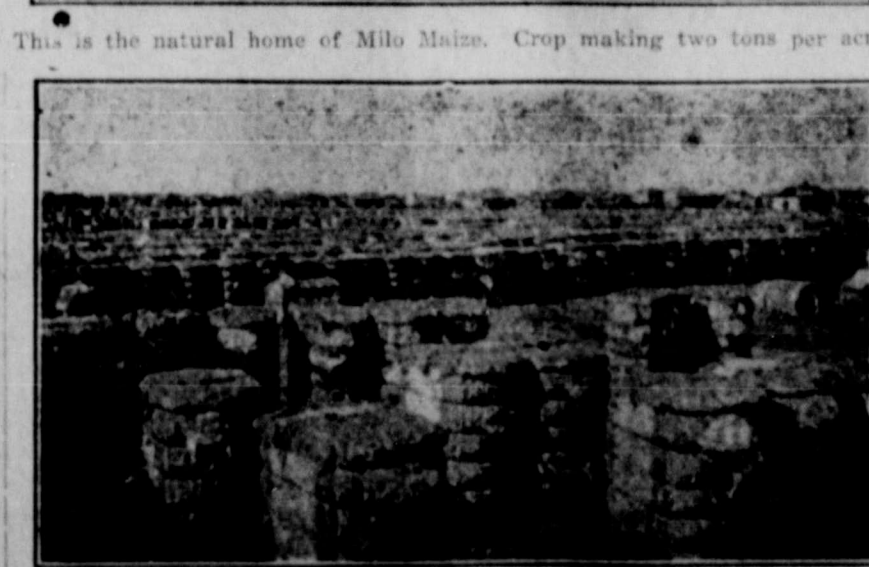
This is the natural home of Milo Maize. Crop making two tons per acre



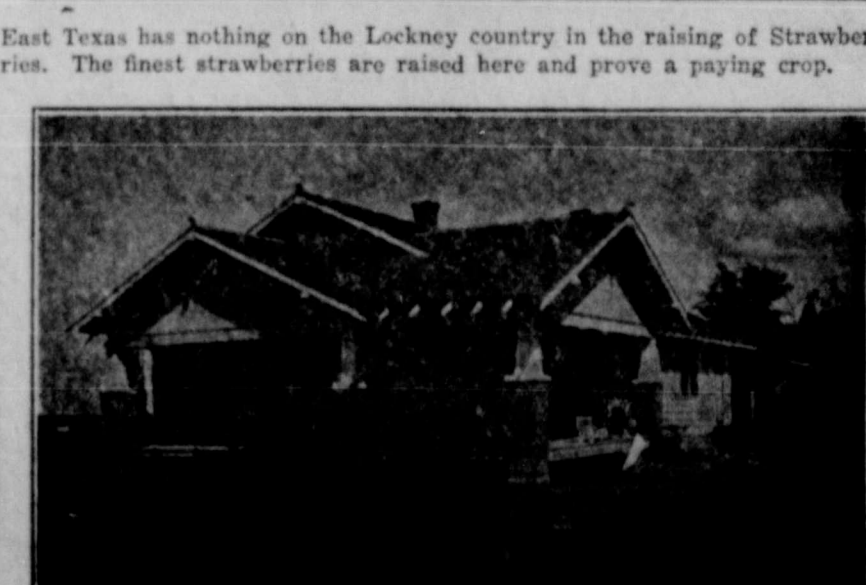
East Texas has nothing on the Lockney country in the raising of Strawberries. The finest strawberries are raised here and prove a paying crop.



Some Farmers still find raising Baby Beeves to be profitable in this country.



Lockney affords a good market for the cotton farmer, as well as for all other crops raised by the farmers. Cotton yard at Lockney in above picture.



Another modern country home. Farmers can afford good homes here.





WE'RE READY FOR WINTER, ARE YOU?

Big Fine Stock of Winter Wearables are here ready to serve you.

Sweaters, Wool Shirts, Leather Vests, Bootees, Gloves, Underwear, Leather Jackets, Overshoes, Wool Socks

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

is receiving the New Styles almost daily.

SCHOOL SHOES

for the children, in fact, we shoe the whole family. All good standard merchandise that will give you long and comfortable service.

OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

is specializing on— ATWATER-KENT RADIOS, DeLAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS, STEEL ECLIPSE WINDMILLS, in fact, a full line of HARDWARE.

Plenty of Mason Jars and White Crest Flour in our Grocery Department.

BAKER MERCANTILE COMPANY

"THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"

\$200.00 Atwater Kent RADIO SET GIVEN AWAY

Completely installed in your home FREE of any charge. Call at Dowden Hardware Company, Plainview, Texas, for particulars. This offer is to induce you to talk up our Autumn Sale. You do not have to work for this premium—just talk and get votes. Each penny on Cash Sale or paid on account will count good votes for you. Gigantic Sale to start October 1st, bargains in every home necessity.

DOWDEN Hardware Co. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

READ THE BEACON WANT ADS. THEY PAY

WANT COLUMN

STOP—DON'T BREED YOUR SOW

to that scrub boar now and lose all your pigs this winter! Think! Wait until after Nov. 10th, and then come to the best boar in the Panhandle. You will never make money on scrub winter pigs. It's money for you to "Come and See" or write—

Holmes Bros. Hilltop Farm, Floydada

bed room and dining room furniture. —Cramer Furniture Co. 49

FOR SALE—452 acre farm, well improved, 400 acres in cultivation, 800 acres ready to be planted to wheat; 14 room house, barn 100 foot long, in shallow water district, windmill, concrete tanks, only two miles from Lockney. This place is in a high state of cultivation, excellent improvements, well located and well worth the money. Can give good terms, on long time payments, and reasonable cash down. Has \$3,200 33 year government loan. Also have 4 room house, near Lockney High School, with three lots at bargain. If interested write or call at Beacon office for further particulars.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good income property in Lubbock to sell or trade for good smooth land in Floyd county. If interested write Box 1086, Lubbock, Texas. 51-3t-p

FOR SALE—Good second-hand Ford touring car, cheap, worth the money. —Dr. S. M. Henry. 51-f-c

MONEY TALKS

Salesmen, Salesladies and Retail Merchants. My items fit all of you. Salesman averages \$1 profit for every dealer called on. Costs dealer \$2, he sells for \$3.50 makes \$1.50 on \$2 invested. Salesman makes \$1. If you are a salesman or wish to become one. If you never sold anything in your life I will tell you how to make better than \$100 a week. (address) George L. Lane Mansfield, Ohio.

FOR SALE—ONE Superior 12 hole drill, in good repair.—Robert Smith, Jr. 10 miles northeast of Lockney. 52 3tp

FOR LEASE—Improved 160 acres of land, 120 in cultivation. —See Mrs. Lania Lively, at Brewer's Confectionery, Lockney, Texas 52 2tp

FOR SALE —Good Saddle pony—See Sam Livingston. 2 1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good second hand hack, will trade for low wheel wagon.—See Carl Ferguson, 2 miles west, 3 miles north of Lockney.

WANTED—We will pay 25c per copy for the first three copies of each issue of the Beacon for the dates of September 2nd and 9th, 1926, brought to this office. Look in your paper racks

for the past month and see if you don't have these papers. In some way we failed to put sufficient file copies away for the first two issues of this month. Remember we will pay 25c per copy for the first three copies of these two issues reaching our office. Look them up immediately and have your children to bring them to us.

FOR SALE—A piano in first class condition, terms or cash—Apply at Lockney Drug Co. 52 4 tc

FOR SALE—Three good horses, one good heavy mare, good crop and tools. Will sell all or any part. Cash or terms to suit buyer. For further information call at Wooldridge Lumber Yard.—L. T. Busby. 52,3t-c

LOST —Double Skin fur choker, between N. W. Morgan's residence and the business section of Lockney—Find or call at Beacon offices with same and receive suitable reward 1 2tp

FOR SALE—A good second hand De Laval cream separator, in good condition.—Apply at Lockney Grocery Co. 1-3tc

WANTED—Large family to pick cotton and head maize, will furnish good house in which to live.—See Taylor Golden. 1-2t-p

Acclimated Fruit and Shade Trees at Lowest Prices Since the War—Our late blooming sure bearing fruit trees are best suited to West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Thousands of Elm, Ash, Poplar and other tested trees direct to you guaranteed to please. Send a list of your needs and let us quote lowest price. 18 years in Plainview, reference everybody here. —Plainview Nursery, Plainview, Tex., Box 1058.

WANTED—Good family to pick cotton, have good house for them to live in.—See W. M. Day at City Barber Shop. 1 1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A Ford Truck, in good condition. —Lockney Coal & Grain Co. 2 1tc

CASTRO COUNTY LAND—Improved section of Castro county land, well located; will trade for smaller farm and give good long terms on balance.—J. F. DuBose, Plainview, Texas. 2-18tp 19.

WANTED—Cotton pickers and maize

headers, good house furnished.—See Geo. Graham, 8 miles south of Lockney. 2-2tp

COURT BUSINESS VERY SLACK THIS WEEK

On account of the bad weather, the Floyd County District Court in session

at Floydada, has suspended business for the week. The wet weather has made it almost impossible for the jurors and witnesses to reach the County Seat, and court has adjourned for the week, hoping that the weather would clear up and court would be resumed next week.

IF YOU ARE NOT PROTECTED—WHY NOT?

If you are not protected against fire, you should be —fire never gives warning, and once started is hard to stop. See us today for protection on your home.

GRUVER INSURANCE AGENCY Fone 148 Lockney, Texas

CASH GROCERY

IS STILL HERE WITH SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

EXTRA FANCY Delicious Apples . . . . . Per dozen . . . . 50c

CIRCLE H BANANAS . . . . . Per dozen . . . . . 30c

Mexico Yams . . . . . Per Bushel . . . . . \$2.00

SWIFT'S WHITE Laundry Soap . . . . . 25 bars . . . . . \$1.00

ALL KINDS New Crop Dried Fruits . . . . . Priced Right

REMEMBER Our High Quality Shells Shoot Harder

SATURDAY SPECIALS

HOME MADE COTTON SACKS

Any Length

ALSO HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF TUBING. Just the 8 oz. Duck already sewed up, saves you all the sewing except on the ends.

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER JACKS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Floyd Huff THE CLOTHIER