

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, October 7th, 1926

Number 3

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS

CRIMINAL DOCKET BEING DISPOSED OF THIS WEEK—RAPE CASE TRANSFERRED

District court has been working on the criminal docket this week, and the following cases have been disposed of: Roy Scoggins, charged with driving an auto while intoxicated, jury trial, verdict of acquittal.

Edwin Gass, companion case to Roy Scoggins case, failed to appear, and his bond of \$1,000 was forfeited by the judge.

The case against Joe Springer and Oscar Hyman, charged with rape, and transferred to Floyd county from Swisher county, where it is charged the offense was perpetrated, has been transferred to Hall county on a change of venue.

L. D. Hawkins, John Smith and Richard Smith, charged with the manufacture of liquor, was tried Wednesday, and the jury was out at last account.

State of Texas vs. Wiley Day, charged with assault, is now on trial. Petit Jury

The following is the petit jury for next week to appear Monday, October 11th:

L. J. Davis, Roy Baker, J. A. Jamerson, J. W. Jones, C. L. Anderson, C. R. Veigel, E. A. Henry, Bob Reeves, B. F. Hampton, L. P. Osburn, J. V. Gross, T. H. Boedeker, J. W. Hargrove, E. J. Barker, A. T. Pratt, Ed Kelley, Joe Hart, W. B. Hatchett, W. H. Fields, Guy Ramsey, Mit Bullard, E. R. Bryant, W. W. Anderson, C. E. Bartlett, C. V. Ford, Geo. Finkner, W. T. Branson, C. Foster, John Belt, W. T. Rogers, W. H. Simpson, T. M. Nolland, B. F. Luttrell, R. L. Bennett, Floyd Trowbridge, W. M. Snell.

Grand Jury returns 12 Bills

On Thursday afternoon, September 30th the grand jury returned twelve bills of indictment, eight being for felony and four for misdemeanor.

The grand recessed to meet again on Thursday, October 14th.

Civil Cases Disposed Of

The following civil cases have been disposed of:

S. A. Greer vs. J. A. Moore, suit on note, judgment for plaintiff.

Chas. O. Austin, Banking Commissioner, vs. Louise Pitts, case dismissed.

Chas. O. Austin, Banking Commissioner, vs. E. A. Logan, suit over Lockney State Bank affairs, judgment by default.

Chas. O. Austin vs. J. F. Hair, suit over Lockney State Bank affairs, judgment by default.

First National Bank of Lockney, vs. Homer Howard, judgment by default.

Lucille Allgood vs. Henry Arnold Allgood, suit for divorce, granted.

W. L. Odell and wife vs. Commerce Farm Credit Co., tress pass to try title, transferred to U. S. Court at Amarillo.

Mrs. J. B. Baker vs. J. W. Blair et al, suit on deed of trust, judgment for plaintiff.

T. Y. Wilks vs. W. A. Hendrick et al foreclosure of vendor's lien, judgment for plaintiff.

Matador Land & Cattle Co., vs. O. B. Hoover et al, tress pass to try title, judgment for plaintiff.

Artie Baker vs. R. W. Rigdon et al, tress pass to try title, set for Monday of 5th week.

Kenneth Bain vs. T. J. Rheimer, tress pass to try title, judgment for plaintiff.

E. R. Coneley vs. Kenieth Coneley, suit for divorce, granted.

Leota Bell Wallace vs. George Wallace, suit for divorce, granted.

J. A. Callahan vs. Mrs. John G. Gibson et al, tress pass to try title, judgment for plaintiff.

C. Surginer vs. J. C. Dial et al, tress pass to try title, judgment for plaintiff.

Opal Benson vs. Jack C. Benson, suit for divorce, granted.

Helen Lewis vs. Jack Lewis, suit for divorce, granted.

Viola Ewell vs. John Ewell, suit for divorce, granted.

Opal Martin vs. Sim S. Martin, suit for divorce, granted.

First National Bank of Lockney vs. Champ Blackwell, suit on note, judgment for plaintiff.

Fred Brown et al vs. J. S. Dunavant et al, suit for foreclosure, judgment for plaintiff.

Geo. T. Meriwether vs. E. A. Bowman, suit over contract, set for Monday of 4th week.

C. R. WILKINSON DIES AT EDINBURG

DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION AT EDINBURG, TEXAS, MONDAY MORNING

Curtis R. Wilkinson, formerly of Lockney, but who moved to Edinburg, Texas, about four months ago, died in that city, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, following an operation for gall stones.

Mr. Wilkinson was for a number of years prominently identified in the business circles of Lockney, having been in the theatre business, produce business, automobile business, and having bought cotton here for several seasons. In the spring Mr. Wilkinson sold his electrical business and picture show to Mr. Jno. T. O'Hearn, and resigned as manager of the Texas Utilities Company at this place, and with his wife moved to Edinburg, where he was engaged in the picture show business at the time of his death.

Mr. Wilkinson is survived by his present wife, Mrs. Velma Wilkinson, his former wife, Mrs. Annie Wilkinson and three children, two girls and a boy.

Mrs. Annie Wilkinson and three children left Monday for Moody, Texas, where burial was made of the remains Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Wilkinson being buried beside his mother at that place. The Wilkinsons came to Lockney from Moody several years ago.

Mr. Wilkinson has many warm friends in Lockney who deplore his passing.

MRS. JOE COX DEAD

Mrs. Lila Anderson Cox, wife of Joe W. Cox, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cox, in Plainview, last Sunday, at 4:30 o'clock, at the age of forty-five years, nine months and twelve days.

Mrs. Cox was born on December 21st, 1880, in McLennan County, Texas, where she was reared. She was married to Joe W. Cox on February 14th, 1897, and to this union was born four children, one girl and three boys—Mrs. James J. Smith, W. E. A. L. and T. W. Cox. She is survived by her husband and all her children.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Lockney Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Saffle officiating, and interment was in the Lockney cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Grady R. Crager.

The family lived nine miles east of Lockney, and has a large number of relatives in this part of the county.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

This is the last week for the rural schools to get in their applications for state aid, as all applications must be filed with the state department by the 15th of October.

Statkey school, in the Southern part of the county, has been doing considerable improving lately. New stock sheds have been erected, new desks added, a sanitary drinking system installed and new toilets have been built.

Pleasant Valley school, four miles south of Lockney have been doing considerable repair work on their school building and premises since the school term has opened.

Sand Hill has begun construction on their new brick school building.

Center school has just completed building a new coal house, added a porch to the school building and built new pit toilets.

Liberty school has just completed new sanitary pit toilets.

Allmon school has also recently built new sanitary pit toilets.

E. L. Woodburn Gone to Dallas

E. L. Woodburn left Tuesday for Dallas where he will undergo a thorough examination by the medical doctors in a sanitarium in that city.

Four cases, known as the Bloodworth cases, over land in the South part of the county, are set for Tuesday of the 4th week.

J. A. Taylor et al vs. G. A. Lider, County Surveyor, suit over excess land in North part of county, three cases, set for Thursday, of 4th week.

Lockney Farmers Co-operative Society vs. J. F. Dollar, suit on debt, set for Friday of the 4th week.

HOME TOWN OPPORTUNITIES



HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Senior Class Meeting

The Senior Class held its second regular business meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5. The house was immediately called to order by our president, Bill Mosley. Several items of business were attended to, including the reports of four committees.

The class colors selected were old Rose and Gray, the flower selected was the pink carnation. The motto adopted was "Tonight we Launch, Where Shall We Anchor?"

At this meeting, our president gave a report of an executive committee meeting that was held last week for the purpose of arranging a social calendar for the year. This report met the approval of the entire class; consequently, it stood as adopted.

As there was no further business, the class adjourned.—Reporter.

A High School Orchestra

Preparations for a High School Orchestra are being made by Miss Lauream Christian, who will instruct the members in their year's work. Membership is open to all high school or grammar school students that have any musical ability or who care to learn to play some musical instrument. Miss Christian has in mind fourteen different selections.

Interest in Lockney's Choral Club has been revived again. All the girls in high school have an opportunity to join. An organization of the Glee Club is expected to take place in the near future.

The Red Peppers are doing good work since being organized and directed by their sponsor, Mrs. Fay Guthrie. For their uniforms they have scarlet skirts and ties and white shirts. When all of the Red Peppers are together, their appearance is attractive, and all eyes turn toward them. Such was the case last Thursday night when they met in town and demonstrated what they could do. Of course, that "pep" was just a sample, but it served the purpose, as was shown by the large crowd that gathered to hear them.

The real work of the Peppers began Monday at the game between Tulla and Lockney. The Pep squad led the Longhorns on the field, and all thru the game the boys on the team knew that we were with them. Between halves an "L" was formed on the gridiron by the Red Peppers, who felt that they had help defeat Tulla when the final score was counted. Let Lockney citizens, also, help the Longhorns win the game with Floydada on Friday, Oct. 8th, at Longhorn Park.

Monday afternoon Tulla's men came down to play the Longhorns. The game was scheduled for 3:45 o'clock. In spite of the mud, a good sized crowd gathered to see the Longhorns add another victory to their account.

The first touchdown of the game was made by Rives. Shelton and Dagley also starred in the game by making touchdowns. The Longhorns put up a splendid battle against their

hard fighting opponents, and the attention of the spectators was held from the beginning to the end of the game. When the game was finished the scores were 20 to 6 in favor of the Longhorns.

Longhorns! We're counting on you to win Friday too!

A Note to Our Friends

During the previous rains our school ground has been damaged considerably. Many deep ruts reveal what took place during the rainy season. Before school began, Mr. Hughes had placed cinders in all the low places to prevent water standing in them, and becoming stale. These ashes and charcoal have been ground into powder and mixed with the soil by cars traveling across our school grounds. From now on we wish to ask a favor of the parents or friends who bring students to school. Kindly stop at the west side of the school grounds and allow the occupants of your car to walk on the sidewalk just about fifty yards to the school house. This will be a favor to the school as a whole, and we know you will kindly heed our request.

GAS IN PLAINVIEW

BY DECEMBER 15TH

W. W. Graves, Official of Texas Gas Company, Says 200 Miles of Pipe Has Been Ordered

There have been no changes in our plans and we are going to fight the cock-eyed world to get to Plainview by Dec. 15th with gas," said W. W. Graves this morning when The Herald called him at Amarillo to inquire about plans of the Texas Gas Co. This is a newly incorporated organization in Texas that is under contract to furnish gas from the Amarillo fields to Plainview and intermediate points and from Plainview to Lockney and Floydada and to Lubbock and Slaton and points between. Mr. Graves, an engineer, is an official of the company.

Bids will be received in Amarillo Monday, Oct. 11th, for the laying of the pipe line and on Tuesday following for the distribution system. The contract that will be let will call for completion of the main line and the distribution systems so as to give gas to Plainview on or before Dec. 15.

"Pipe has already been ordered," said Mr. Graves, "so that construction can begin within five or six days, or at most within a week (the time that will probably be required for the contractors to make bond. Two hundred miles of pipe have been ordered, including fourteen, twelve, ten, eight and six inch pipe for the mains and eight to three-inch pipe for the distributing lines."

The survey for the line has been practically completed over the entire route, and all preliminary work is now done in readiness for construction contracts to be awarded.—Plainview Herald.

E. Thornton of Hereford, Texas was a Lockney visitor last week and returning home last Monday.

BIG RAIN FELL HERE LAST WEEK

BIG STORM AND RAIN COVERS PANHANDLE PLAINS COUNTRY FRIDAY TO SUNDAY

A slow rain began falling late Friday afternoon, and grew in proportion through out Saturday, Saturday afternoon it reached the storm stage, the wind being very strong, and the rain falling in sheets. More than six inches of rain fell between Friday afternoon and Sunday at noon.

The rain at this time is not needed and it is feared that a continuance of wet weather will damage the crops very badly at this time. There is now sufficient moisture in the ground to carry the wheat crop well into the spring of 1927, and this wet weather has done much toward making next year a successful wheat crop year.

The rain has delayed the picking of cotton and heading of grain crops, as fields are so soft and muddy that people are unable to work in them.

The weather has been warm and sunny since Sunday, and it is hoped that the month of October will be clear and warm, so that crops may be cared for.

TULLA SWIMS DOWN AND MEET DEFEAT ON RICE FIELD

Did you know that the Longhorns have butted another opponent off their bridge of victory. Well they did not skip it, and furthermore, they did it in a fashion that makes the teams of the surrounding districts sit up and take notice. When Goat gives out a few "see-nals" and "Pup gives growls a few times, hereby causing "Cackle" to get in action, then is when things begin to happen. And when "Fat" has a headon with an opponent at intersection points, it is hard on spare ribs. Anyhow the following article will tell you of the game in the language of a flaming haired Scotchman.

RICE FIELD IS SCENE OF LONGHORN VICTORY

By Ben M. Gilmore

The game was called on Wet Monday, So the tale was told to me, By a wild-eyed rooster of Tulla, And a Longhorn liner of Lockney.

Wet was the field—and more wet was Tulla's idea of licking Lockney. Goat Jarnagin and his mud hoes swam to an easy victory of 20 to 6 on "Pop" Biggers five acre rice field Monday.

From the opening whistle and the first yell from the Red Peppers, Nobles' and Denman's red and whites had the Tullaites calling it Blue Monday. The entire eleven played a spectacular game and old Fats had a necking party all of his own.

Lockney had the game in the jug and the cork in her hands the entire four two-bit periods.

The game opened with Teaff kicking to Tulla. On a fumble Lockney recovered the ball on the twenty-five yard line. Butting Pup Rives messaged his head on the belt buckle of a Tullaites—folding him up like an accordion. Rives fumbled, Lockney offsidies, Tulla's ball. Tulla fails to kick successfully as Teaff gets through the line to tackle behind the posts for a safety. Score Lockney 2, Swisher county 0. Tulla market off 2.

Then came the play that broke the book makers. Fat proves to be a mud hoss. Receiving Tulla's kick off, he returns the bacon 25 yards through the aquarium. Time out while coaches recover and Red Peppers get hot.

During this play, so our girl friend Gee Gee tells us, she heard the following cry:

Fat had the pig skin headed for the scales.

When a Tulla Porker went wild, He shouted to his home town Boars: "Don't let him hog our child!"

Darden and Rives carried the ball for a series of downs and Rives plowed through the terra firma over the line for a touch down. Fat fails to kick goal. Score, Lockney 8, Swisher county 0. Tulla stock off; the Lockney bull has the market.

From then on the Longhorns had the game. Just one first down after another. Pop Biggers and Miss Trapp had the Red Peppers sprinkle seed-rice on his patch during half.

GAS CONTRACTS WILL BE AWARDED

\$4,000,000 INVOLVED IN CONTRACT AWARDS TO BE LET OCTOBER 11TH

Amarillo, Oct. 3.—Contracts for a gas line which will serve more than a dozen towns in the South Plains will be awarded Monday and Tuesday, October 11th and 12th, according to advice received here yesterday from the Benham Engineering Company of Kansas City.

The line, which is being constructed by the Texas Gas Company, a Delaware corporation, involves the expenditure of more than \$4,000,000, it was stated by officials of the company, last night.

Virtually all of the right of way has been secured and on October 11, bids will be opened on the main line which is divided in seven sections. On the next day contracts will be awarded for construction of distribution systems in the various towns served by the new line.

The sections of the main lines are as follows: Amarillo, north and east; Amarillo, to the Swisher county line; Swisher county, Hale county; Plainview to Floydada; Lubbock county; compressor plants.

The main line follows the section line two miles east of Amarillo Refining Company for a distance of approximately 90 miles.

Nine Franchises Secured

Franchises have been secured in nine towns by the gas company and officials announced last night that successful bidders on the pipeline contracts will be required to lay the line at the fastest possible speed.

The towns in which franchises have by the line are Slaton, Lubbock, Floydada, Lockney, Plainview and Tulla.

Industrial Possibilities

Officials of the pipe line company last night pointed out that with completion of the line that a possibility exists for opening of a vast agricultural region in that section. Many farmers, they said, have already signified intention of using gas as a medium to furnish power in the distribution of water for irrigation tracts.

Max L. Cunningham of Oklahoma City is field representative in charge of the construction work of the line for the Benham Engineering Company. Mr. Cunningham is in room 111, Amarillo Hotel, and will be prepared to furnish plans and specifications for prospective bidders.

INFANT BABY OF MR. AND MRS. CYPERT SCALDED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quay Cypert, who live in South Lockney was very badly scalded on the legs last Monday morning about 8:30 when its mother who was taking some boiling water from the stove and spilling some on her arms causing her to drop the kettle, the water spilling on the baby who was close to the stove. It was badly scalded about the legs, but was resting well at the last report.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued to D. L. Alexander and Miss Zenobia Campbell, on October 6th, at Floydada.

Barlow Hill was a Floydada visitor last Wednesday.

The Mud-Hosses then proceeded to plow it in. Looks like a good crop for '27.

Dagley completed a pass for 15 yards and a second touchdown. Ball heads west and misses goal on kick. Score, Lockney 14, Swisher county 0. Tulla stock 20 points under cotton decline.

Cackle Hill and Burro Teaff argue over next Democratic nominee while Son Shelton takes the ball 30 yards for the third touchdown. Missed goal. Score, Lockney 20, Swisher county 0.

In the last minute of the game a Tulla player had his hand on the ball when the whistle started to blow. He thought it was the supper bell and headed northward for a 50-yard run to the hash house and a touchdown. Whistle, game over.

Score, Lockney 20, Swisher county 0 And now says Gee Gee:

And now that the game is over, And another victory won, You boys that carry the bacon, Beat Floydada and enjoy the fun.

The Lockney Beacon

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H. B. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

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No Classified Adv. less than 25c

THE GASOLINE TAX BILL

Probably the best bill that was introduced in the special session of the Legislature was killed Monday when the State Senate defeated the 3c tax on gasoline. As we understand, the bill carried the reduction in registration fees in each county in the State on motor vehicles, also dies with the gasoline tax bill, therefore the registration on cars will remain the same. The gasoline and registration bills provided that the registration on cars would be cut down considerably, and every cent derived from registration cars would remain in the county where the car was registered, and would go to help build up the lateral roads of the county. The 3c gasoline tax would go to the highway and public school funds. In passing the gasoline bill, it would have meant that every person who drove a motor vehicle would pay his pro rata of the up-keep of the state highways, the citizen and the non-citizen (or tourist) would have been taxed according to the amount of gas used, or in other words, the amount of miles traveled. As it is today, the tourist uses the highways that are paid for by the automobile and truck owners of the state, and pays his money for taxes in the state where his car is registered, and if he happens to live out of Texas he uses Texas highways without contributing one cent toward the up-keep of these highways. The gasoline tax would have meant that every car from out of the State that traveled in the state would pay his part of the highway expense, and this would have helped Texas to maintain and build better highways. Then, with giving all the registration fees to the county in which the motor vehicle was registered would have meant more money for each county, which would have helped each to maintain better lateral roads. Under the registration system four-fifths of the money paid for motor licenses go to the State highway department, and very little of this money ever comes back to the county in which it originates, but on the other hand the more densely populated counties down in the State get the big end of the highway work, and the counties who have few highways get very little money returned to them. Here in Floyd county we pay about \$30,000 annually for auto taxes, of this about \$5,000 is retained in the county, and out of the other \$25,000 which is paid the State, we probably get between three and five thousand per year in the way of work on the highway we have in the county, the other \$20,000 going to help build highways down in the state. The gasoline tax is the fairest mode of providing for the state highway revenue, for the people who use the highways, then all have to pay their portion of the building and maintaining of the highways, and then each county can build just as good community or lateral roads as their registration of motor vehicles will permit. The house of representatives passed these two bills by a good majority, but the gasoline bill failed to pass in the senate on Monday of this week, hence both bills are killed by the Senate action.

COTTON ALL OPEN DOWN IN THE STATE

The Editor has just returned from a trip down in the State, and we noticed that practically all the cotton along route was open, and that in most every part of the country, there would be only one picking, as all the cotton would be picked the first time over. The cotton is not what would be termed good, taking the country as a whole, for there are far more bad cotton fields than there are good ones. Many sections passed thru very small and backward cotton with from one to a half dozen bolls to a stalk, and the stalks are dead and every boll open. Many fields will make less than a quarter of a bale to the acre, and in most sections we passed through it will take an average of eight to ten acres to get a bale. Many sections have been

nered with root worms and leaf worms, besides the boll weevil and boll worm and the cotton flea have all had their turn at the crops. We are still of the opinion that 4,000,000 bales will cover the Texas crop for this year, and we believe that the price of cotton will soon have an upward tendency. Ginning reports are falling far short of last year. There are few pickers to be seen anywhere along the lines in Central Texas, and the crop is not so large, however, it is going to be very slow getting the crop gathered, as pickers seem to be very scarce every where in the State.

URGES FARMER TO HOLD HIS COTTON

Ed Woodhall, a member of the executive committee of the Texas Safe Farming Association, Saturday gave out the following:

As the result of unsound farming methods in the south and the rather large acreage in cotton and the failures of the farmers of the South to raise their food and feed, we find ourselves at the present time in a very unhappy economic condition.

So much is this true that there was a meeting of Texas bankers in Dallas on Sept. 24, who formed a very simple plan of carrying 1,000,000 bales of Texas cotton production until next August 1, and the same meeting instructed Col. Clarence Ousley, director of the Texas Safe Farming Association, to visit the other southern states and influence them to put into effect the same program. If this movement meets with the favor that there is every reason to expect, 3,000,000 bales of the present crop will be retired from the market and for a period of time as to effect the sales price of the crop.

Col. Ousley will meet with the Oklahoma bankers at Oklahoma City Oct. 4, with Arkansas bankers at Little Rock Oct. 5 with the bankers of Tennessee and northern Mississippi at Memphis Oct. 6, South Carolina bankers at Columbia Oct. 9, North Carolina bankers at Raleigh Oct. 11 and he will also attend a meeting of Alabama bankers and others interested together with representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, at Montgomery Oct. 12.

To Reduce Acreage. A part of the program of the Texas bankers, which program we have every reason to believe will be adopted by all the southern states, is to take signed pledges from every cotton producing farmer in the South to reduce the acreage not less than 25 per cent for the coming year, which will involve a corresponding increase of food and feed on the acreage released from cotton production.

The tragedy of the present situation is that people generally of the South have become more or less panicky regardless of class, be they bankers, merchants, professional men or farmers, and there seems to be a disposition to throw the present crop overboard regardless of price. To sell the crop at present prices means a material loss. It will not pay our debts, and every farmer should hold all the cotton he can off the market. The banker has loaned money to farmers on crop mortgages to make this crop and the farmer now has the cotton, and if the banker can take the farmers note for \$50 per bale, secured by the actual cotton, the clearing house cities will be willing to rediscount these notes for the local banks that took them. It is certainly a wise policy to hold all the cotton than to throw away far below the cost of production and then start in next year and try to grow more cotton and try to pay the losses incurred in growing the present crop.

Must Fight Together.

The present is the time that calls for all that is best that is in us, the business man or the farmer, for the simple reason that we are all partners with the farmer in this economic distress. It could have been different for if the people of the South will produce their food and feed, not only in sufficient quantities to take care of the individual farmer, but to supply for those who inhabit our towns and cities, there would be no reason for the condition which the South now finds itself. Unfortunately we are facing a condition now and not a theory. The buyers of cotton will buy it as cheap as they can, but unless the present dumping ceases the prices will go lower still. Surely the pledge of the banks of Texas should be enough evidence of co-operation with farmers of Texas to restore some morale in them, and if the co-operation is received from the other Southern states that is expected, there is no reason why the present slaughter should not stop and the morale be restored. Are we, as a people, to

LUMBER: For good lumber, quick service and real satisfaction on all building materials at great saving, mail list for shipment anywhere. We want agents in every county. Louisiana Lumber & Supply Co. via office and Distributing Yard, 2111 St. Louis. Branch Office, Dallas, Texas.

\$600,000,000 a Year Loss Caused by Auto Accidents

Infographic showing statistics: If each life is worth \$5,000 - Then 22,600 lives = \$113,000,000. If non-fatal injuries each cost \$175 - Then 678,000 injuries = \$118,650,000. Property damage for each auto accident costs \$50 - Then 700,000 accidents = \$350,000,000. TOTAL COST OF ACCIDENTS \$ 581,650,000.

CLOSE to \$600,000,000 a year is the annual economic loss due to automobile accidents, both fatal and non-fatal. This appalling sum is only an estimate, as no complete figures on the number of automobile accidents in the United States are available, but it has been conservatively estimated that 22,000 lose their lives each year by automobiles, and \$5,000 a human life is the lowest value put on it by economists.

Of non-fatal accidents 678,000 occur annually, causing average cost of \$175. Then, each accident averages \$50 property damage, insurance records show. This makes the staggering total of \$581,650,000 a year.

No account is taken here, points out the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents, of the economic value of time lost by the injured due to delays caused by accidents or to minor property values, such as bent fenders, expense incurred while motor vehicles, particularly the commercial ones, are out of service, due to accidents. Were all these taken into the reckoning, the total figure would surely be doubled, or around \$1,113,750,000.

Some idea of the enormity of this economic loss, most of which is avoidable, can be gained by such relationships as these: It is twice the cash income of the 1923 wheat crop; it is equal to about one-third of the much-discussed French debt to this country; and, finally, this loss would buy the entire city of Chicago at its present realty assessment valuation.

ought to remember that the coming of practicable new invention does not necessarily mean the disuse of the old device or method. Kerosene was supposed to put candles out of business, and along came electricity and put the parlor lamp out of business; and yet there are today more candles sold in the United States than ever before. The same with photographs. Radio will continue to give the public "spot" entertainment—the entertainment of the current hour—along with political speeches, lectures, sports reports and other items of more or less serious aspect. And all this broadcast matter will be improved so as to heighten and sustain the appeal to the public. But radio will be unable to give the favorite piece of music you want at the instant you or your guests happen to want it. For that purpose nothing but the phonograph will do.

NO NEED FOR WORRY

Thomas A. Edison, with his usual forthrightness to his likes and dislikes, condemns radio mercilessly. His main point is that radio is too complicated for the average user. It is a highly complicated machine in the hands of people who know nothing about it," he says. Because it is complicated, he says it is not a commercial success. No dealers have made money out of it, phonograph dealers are abandoning it, the public is abandoning it. There is not 10 per cent interest in radio there was last year. Radio music is awful I do not see how they can listen to it. The people want good music. The phonograph is coming back into its own, because the people want good music." Thus Mr. Edison rolls up the indictment against radio.

We do not know where Mr. Edison gets his figures showing a 99 per cent decrease in radio interest. Perhaps he got it from his prejudices, like most of us do. But surely one has to be an extreme pessimist in order to believe that radio is only in its infancy; but it is susceptible of its enormous development; that broad casting will improve; and that the complications of the receiving set will be simplified for the benefit of the user. Mr. Edison's phonograph was not such a wonder for many years.

Mr. Edison ought to remember that no matter how great an invention it is, it is nearly always overtaken by something else which either equals or exceeds it in utility and appeal. He

Suffered weak, nervous. I WAS in a very weakened, run-down condition, surely in need of a tonic and builder," says Mrs. J. R. Wrenn, of Anna, Texas. "I was so weak I had to go to bed, and kept getting weaker. I suffered with my back so much. I was very nervous, couldn't rest good at night. I couldn't eat anything—I just wasn't hungry. I had read so much of Cardui, I thought best to use it. I took seven or eight bottles, and by the time I had taken them I was stronger than I had been in several years. I can highly recommend Cardui." Thousands of other women have found that the tonic effects of the purely vegetable ingredients of Cardui were just what they needed to help restore their appetites, to help bring them easily and naturally back to normal health and strength. Its action has been found to be of great benefit in many common female ailments. Buy it at your druggist's. CARDUI For Female Troubles.



THE motor car industry was startled when Buick presented the new Buick with an engine vibrationless beyond belief.

If you have driven this great new car, with this remarkable engine, you know why.

Its fluid smoothness makes other motor cars seem rough, harsh, noisy.

People who have driven Buicks for years and people who have owned much more expensive cars, are captivated by the luxury of this one.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT CALLAWAY MOTOR CO. FLOYDADA, TEXAS

be improved still more as the years go on. The average American family will have its radio set and its phonograph as well, just as it has its car. And it will purchase not only radio accessories constantly, but it will also constantly purchase phonograph records, just as it purchases gasoline and automobile accessories.

In the long run it will be shown that the coming of radio has not hurt the phonograph business. Mr. Edison need not worry. Nobody need worry.

CYCLONE STRUCK WEST OF SHALLOWWATER FRIDAY

Five negroes were injured, two of them rather seriously, when a house on the Myrick farms, west of Shallowwater, was destroyed by a cyclone shortly after 7 o'clock Friday evening. There were 12 negroes in the building at the time the storm struck, though seven of them escaped injury.

The twister preceded the rain which started Friday night and continuing over Saturday and part of Sunday, deluging the already drenched South Plains. Reports from Lubbock, Levelland, Littlefield, Crosbyton, Plainview,

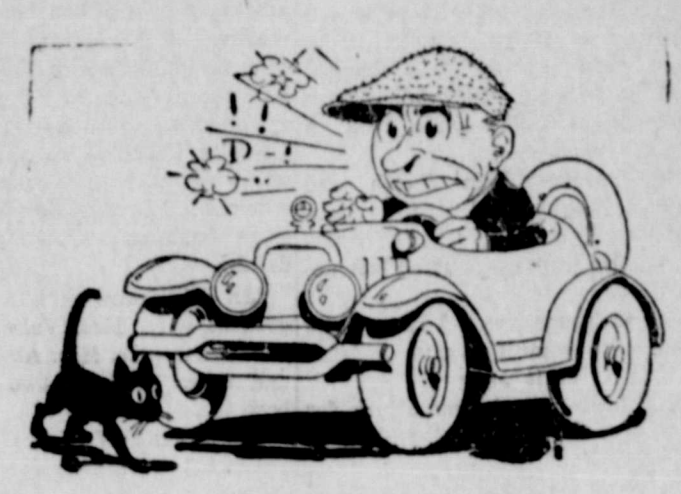
Floydada, Brownfield and Tahoka were of heavy rains.

The Shallowwater twister destroyed several other buildings and out houses in the community and farm machinery was scattered to the four winds. Heavy timbers were driven four feet into the ground while wire fences were rolled into large balls.

The storm came without warning though dark clouds had been forming for several hours. A heavy gale passed over the community shortly before the tornado struck, but as it spent itself citizens of the community felt the worst was over and many of them were at their tables enjoying the evening meal when the crash came.

The wind was traveling at a rate of 70 miles an hour and smaller houses could not have withstood it even had it been straight. It came from the southwest and moved in a north-easterly direction. Reports from Shallowwater, Littlefield and Anton indicate little damage was done, and that the storm broke before going any great distance.

Cyclones in this section are not unknown, though they are uncommon.



MONEY IS DEAR WHEN PRICES ARE LOW

When prices are low for your crops, money is far more valuable, and every dollar must do its duty. If you are a depositor in this bank you have the privilege of asking for our advise in all business matters, and we will at all times assist you in making your dollars go as far as possible, and advise with you the best way to use your money to make it bring you the best returns. We are doing a banking business to help our customers—if you are not one of customers we would be glad to have you on our list.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK A SAFE DEPOSITORY FOR YOUR MONEY "There is no Substitute for Safety"

GOOD PLAINS LAND FOR SALE ON GOOD TERMS Land situated in Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Bailey, Swisher, Castro, Farmer, Randall and Deaf Smith Counties. If you can make a good cash payment will consider trading for your land worth the money located elsewhere. BAKER AND CARTER LOCKNEY, TEXAS

JUST AS YOU LIKE IT 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. Always the choicest cuts from the prime meats of the market. We also have a full stock of anything you might desire in staple and fancy groceries. Phone No. 10 and your wants will be cared for. RILEY & BREWSTER GROCERIES AND MEATS. PHONE 10.

LIST OF WINNERS AT FLOYD COUNTY FAIR

The following is the list of the winners in the various departments of the Floyd County Fair, held at Floydada, Friday and Saturday, September 24th and 25th:

PROVIDENCE DEMONSTRATION CLUB LEADS IN COUNTY-WIDE COMPETITION AT THE FAIR

Providence Demonstration Club
The Providence Home Demonstration Club competing with nine other clubs from over the county was awarded first place and will receive the \$25 prize offered for the best exhibit. Thirty one ribbons were awarded to individual exhibits in the Providence booth. Mrs. T. E. Cowart received sixteen of the thirty-one ribbons awarded, seven blues and nine reds.

The booth was very neatly and attractively arranged. The decorations were yellow and green. Large vases of marigold were on either side. The name of the club was made of yellow corn on a background of green.

The exhibit included eight varieties of preserves; eight varieties of jelly; eleven varieties of canned vegetables; twelve varieties of pickles and relishes; five varieties of canned fruit and 8 varieties of dried vegetables.

Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin, president of the club; Mrs. T. E. Cowart, Mrs. R. L. Powell, Miss Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Ben McGehee, Mrs. Clarence Powell and Mrs. Doc Bennett had charge of the decorating and arrangement of the booth.

Sand Hill Demonstration Club.

Sand Hill Home Demonstration club was awarded second prize in hte community clubs and will be awarded the \$15.00 second prize. Although second teh club had a wonderful display of fruits, jellies, vegetables, dried fruits and vegetables. White and red was the chosen color scheme of hte booth and was carried out very effectively. One thing of particular interest is the fact that the club has canned 1227 quarts of fruits and vegetables during this season, and includes forty-two different varieties.

Mrs. A. R. Hanna, president of the club; Mrs. G. C. Collins and Mr. W. E. Miller were in charge of the decoration and arrangements of the booth.

Pleasant Valley Club.

The third best home demonstration exhibit was made by the Pleasant Valley club and they received the third prize which was \$10. The members of the club were also winners of many prizes in the general exhibit of the ladies department. Five blue and six red ribbons were received by the different members of the club. Mrs. E. W. Henderson received first place on the best collection of jelly which was comprised of ten varieties. A white and lavender color scheme was carried out in the decorations. White crepe paper and little lavender lake flowers were used very effectively.

Mrs. A. P. Rivers, president of the club; Mrs. N. D. Henderson, Mrs. F. U. Payne, Mrs. Will Shurbet and Mrs. O. W. Fry had charge of the Pleasant Valley booth.

Lockney Club.

The Lockney Home Demonstration club booth deserves special mention since all the exhibits were gathered up, arranged and the booth decorated, by the club's president, Mrs. Kate Collier. It was very attractive in the club colors of green and white. Some of the individual exhibits were awarded blue and red ribbons.

Campbell Home Demonstration Club

Although no prize was offered for fourth place, Campbell was judged the fourth best club exhibit. The booth was decorated in red, green and gold and artificial autumn leaves. Mrs. W. H. Nelson had an unusual display of fancy work which she received several blue ribbons on. Mrs. W. H. Nelson, president of the club; Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Mrs. E. J. Womack, Mrs. W. H. Bethel and Mrs. S. H. were in charge of the booth.

Mayview Club.

Mayview club had a very fine display of all varieties of fruits vegetables jellies and preserves and scored high especially on their best collection of preserves and relishes. Mrs. C. E. Bartlett a member of the club, took first prize on the best novelty of any kind, which was a donkey and a cart which had on it 101 varieties of seeds. The booth was decorated in rose and green. Mrs. J. W. Miller president; Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Beatrice Davis, Geard Rendheimer and Mrs. W. F. Culpepper were in charge of the booth.

Harmony Club

Harmony club scored high on best collections. They received 2nd prize in best collection of jelly, fruit and vegetables. Besides these individual exhibitors from the Harmony club received six blue ribbons and four red. Mrs. Clarence Moore had on display in the booth a nice collection of fancy work. The booth was decorated in pink and white. Mrs. W. C. Parkey, president, Mrs. Hardy Heard and Mrs. Clue Snodgrass were in charge of the booth.

Starkey Club

The Starkey booth was very artistically decorated in red and green. Asparagus seed were used in putting the name of the club in the background of the booth. An unusual collection of dried vegetables, included in these were peas, butter beans, corn okra, pumpkin. The individual exhibits from the club also received several of the prizes. Mrs. E. A. Grigsby, president of the club, assisted by Mrs. John Kropp and Mrs. Buster Allmon in decorating and arranging the booth.

Blanco Demonstration Club

The Blanco club was decorated in the club colors of pink and green. Mrs. L. C. Wheeler president of the club, was assisted in arranging the booth by Mrs. Will Simpson, Mrs. Will Snell and Mrs. W. F. Daniel. Mrs. D. R. Baggett received first place on her crochet rug. Also several members of the club won individual prizes on their canned products. One article which was on display in the Blanco club booth which none of the other clubs had was a dress form made by Mrs. W. R. Cates.

GENERAL EXHIBIT

The main booth of the ladies department for the general exhibits was filled to capacity. In the general exhibit was included cooked food, preserves, jellies, canned vegetables, pickles, relishes and canned fruit. In the general exhibit, Miss Mollie Crum had a wonderful collection of hand painted and tinted embroidered pillows. Mrs. Ed Johnston and Mrs. Harper Scoggins had on display some splendid work done by their kindergarten pupils. There were about a dozen antique quilts on display which had been handed down from generation to generation.

Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mrs. Wilson Kimble and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins were directors of the general exhibits.

Miss Opal Wood, demonstration agent of Hale county and Miss Daisy Gordon, demonstration agent from Dickens county, judged the food preservation and fancy work of the general exhibit. Miss Edith Wentle, demonstration agent of Motley county, judged the food preparation department.

A very interesting department of the fair was the exhibit of the 4 H club girls who were competing for the trip to the Dallas Fair offered by the Hesperian Publishing Co. Marie Smith from McCoy was awarded first place, the trip to the Dallas Fair and Alma McCoy was awarded second place, which was \$5 given by the fair association. The girls exhibit was judged by the best home improvement article, best sewing and could be made for \$25 was also exhibited by the various 4 H clubs of the county. It was made from old furniture which had in most cases been thrown away. It was painted gray and one that would not be undesirable in most any home. The club girls work is under the supervision of Miss Blanche Bass Home Demonstration agent.

The Flower show department was under the supervision of Mrs. M. F. Husky, Mrs. E. C. Henry, and Mrs. Lon Smith. Although there was not as many flowers as expected there were entries in nearly all the classes listed. The judges for the flower show were Mmes. A. B. Martin, and W. E. Risser of Plainview, and Mrs. W. M. Romane of Crosbyton. the supervision of Miss Lela Winsor. The art collection was beautiful and there were many pieces which showed splendid work. Judges for this department were Mrs. C. M. Wilson and Mrs. Ohmer Kirk.

A very clever booth was arranged under supervision of Miss Blanche Bass included a miniature cemetery where four wives of "Andy Doolittle" were buried. They died of hard work and lack of comborts of life. Opposite the cemetery was wife number five, still alive, she was well and happy and neat because she had used her head and modern devices instead of her feet. A number of the modern devices were used through the courtesy of the local merchants.

The following is a list of the awards in the differnt departments.

Food Preparation.

- Best Loaf Cake: 1st, Mrs. M. W. Heard, 2nd, Mrs. J. A. Hatley.
- Best Angel Food cake: 1st, Mrs. G. C. Collins; 2nd, Mrs. S. D. Bishop.
- Best Caramel layer cake: 1st, Mrs. G. C. Collins, 2nd, Mrs. Erx Williams.
- Best Jam layer cake: 1st, Mrs. G. C. Collins.
- Best Doughnuts: 1st, Mrs. A. R. Hanna, 2nd, Mrs. W. C. Hanna.
- Tea cakes: 1st, Miss Alice Holmes; 2nd, Mrs. G. J. Shearer.
- Double crust pie: 1st, Mrs. W. H. Lewis; 2nd, Mrs. G. E. Bond.
- Loaf Bread: 1st, Mrs. G. E. Bond; 2nd, Mrs. W. F. Culpepper.
- Best Half dozen rolls: 1st, Mrs. O. M. Tennon, 2nd, Mrs. W. C. Hanna.
- Best Half dozen biscuits: 1st, No. 19, 2nd, Miss Alice Holmes.
- Soap.
- Pound cooked soap: 1st, Mrs. A. O.

Beck; 2nd, Mrs. R. L. Williams.

Pound cold soap: 1st, Mrs. R. L. Williams; 2nd, Mrs. T. L. Griffith.

Food Preservation.

Preserves and Jellies.

- Strawberry preserves: 1st, Mrs. T. E. Cowart, 2nd, Mrs. Francis White.
- Plum preserves: 1st, Mrs. Erx Williams; 2nd, Mrs. T. E. Cowart.
- Peach preserves: 1st, Mrs. R. H. Ashton; 2nd, Mrs. T. E. Cowart.
- Apple preserves: 1st, Mrs. T. E. Cowart, 2nd, Mrs. W. C. Hanna.
- Best Jar Fig preserves: 1st, Mrs. A. P. McKinnin.
- Watermelon preserves: 1st, T. E. Cowart; 2nd, Mrs. E. W. Henderson.
- Tomato preserves: 1st, Mrs. T. E. Cowart; 2nd, Mrs. C. C. Green.
- Collection of preserves: Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin; 2nd, Mayview club.
- Apple jelly: 1st, Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Bartlett; 2nd, Mrs. T. E. Cowart.
- Plum Jelly: 1st, Mrs. A. R. Hanna; 2nd, Mrs. E. W. Henderson.
- Strawbery jelly: Mrs. W. H. Bethel; 2nd, Mrs. R. B. Gray.
- Grape jelly: Mrs. T. E. Cowart; 2nd A. R. Hanna.
- Peach jelly: 1st, A. P. McKinnon; 2nd, T. E. Cowart.
- Blackberry jelly, 1st, Bob Kropp, A. R. Hanna.
- Collection of jelly: 1st, E. W. Henderson; 2nd, Harmony club.
- Canned Vegetables.**
- Tomatoes: 1st, Mrs. W. A. Culpepper; 2nd, Mrs. E. A. Grigsby.
- Jar Corn: Mrs. W. C. Parkey; 2nd, Mrs. David Batty.
- Green beans: 1st, Mrs. D. W. Carpenter; 2nd, Mrs. T. E. Cowart.
- Carrots: 1st, Mrs. E. A. Grigsby; 2nd, Mrs. P. A. Rivers.
- Turnips: Mrs. R. L. Henry.
- Field Peas: Mrs. J. B. Tinnin; 2nd, Mrs. T. E. Cowart.
- English peas: Mrs. J. W. Garner; 2nd, Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin.
- Okra: 1st, W. C. Parkey; Mrs. David Batty.
- Spinach: W. F. McDaniels; 2nd, T. E. Cowart.
- Mustard greens: Mrs. T. E. Cowart.
- Turnip greens: 1st, Mrs. T. E. Cowart, 2nd, Mrs. S. H. Horn.
- Rhubarb: 1st, T. E. Cowart; R. J. McLaughlin.
- Vegetable collection: 1st, Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin; 2nd, Harmony club.
- Pickles and relishes.**
- Sour Cucumber pickles: 1st, Mrs. J. W. Miller; 2nd, Mrs. D. W. Carpenter.
- Sweet Cucumber pickles: 1st, Mrs. Ginn; 2nd, Mrs. R. L. Henry.
- Tomatoe pickles: 1st, D. W. Allmon; 2nd, Mrs. P. A. Rivers.
- Beet pickles: 1st, R. J. McLaughlin; Mrs. P. A. Rivers.
- Onion pickles: 1st, T. E. Cowart; 2nd, D. W. Carpenter.
- Mixed sweet pickles: 1st, Campbell club; 2nd, Verona Miller.
- Mixed sour pickles—Mrs. W. E. Miller.
- Peach pickles: 1st, Mrs. L. E. Williams; 2nd, Mrs. O. W. Fry.
- Pear pickles: 1st, Mrs. J. G. Kropp; 2nd, Mrs. W. C. Parkey.
- Chow-Chow: Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin; 2nd, Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin.
- Pepper Hash: 1st, Mrs. T. E. Cowart; 2nd, Mrs. S. H. Horn.
- Display of pickles and relishes: Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin; 2nd, Mayview club.
- Canned Fruit.**
- Peaches: 1st, Mrs. W. C. Hanna; 2nd Mrs. T. E. Cowart.
- Pears: 1st, Mrs. Lawrence Gruver; 2nd, Mrs. T. E. Cowart.
- Grapes: 1st, Mrs. F. U. Payne; 2nd Mrs. A. R. Hanna.
- Plums: 1st, Mrs. D. W. Carpenter; 2nd, Mrs. F. U. Payne.
- Strawberries: 1st, Mrs. W. CC. Parkey.
- Cherries: 1st, Miss Ruth Phillips; 2nd, Mrs. G. M. Gamblin.
- Canned fruit: 1st, Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin; 2nd, Harmony club.
- Fancy Work**
- Linens.**
- Lunch set: 1st, Mrs. Wilford Jones; 2nd, Mrs. Emma Samman.
- Dresser set: 1st, Mrs. W. C. McClellan; 2nd, Mrs. C. M. Meredith.
- Pillow cases: 1st, Mrs. F. J. Payne; 2nd, Mrs. S. O. Ellis.
- Bed spread: 1st, Miss Ola Hanna; 2nd, Mrs. H. B. Adams.
- Guest towels: Mrs. W. C. Parkey; 2nd, Mrs. Claude Harris.
- Hankerchief: 1st, Mrs. S. W. Ellis; 2nd, Miss Ola Hanna.
- Quilts.**
- Patch work quilt: 1st, Mrs. J. W. Miller; 2nd, Mrs. C. M. Meredith.
- Appliqued quilt: 1st, Mrs. R. W. Watson; 2nd, Mary Dagley.
- Crasy quilt: 1st, F. J. Emert; 2nd, Miss Mollie Crum.
- Rugs.**
- Crocheted rug, Mrs. D. R. Baggett.
- Braided rug: 1st, Mrs. S. H. Horn; 2nd, Mrs. A. R. Hanna.
- Plain Sewing.**
- Buttonholes in differnt materials: 1st, Mrs. G. C. Collins; 2nd, W. O. Shurbet.
- Kitchen apron: 1st, Mrs. Jo Smith; 2nd, Mrs. C. E. Bartlett.
- House dress: 1st, Mrs. G. C. Collins; 2nd, Miss Hattie Sharp.
- Fancy Sewing.**
- Hemstitching: Mrs. H. O. Shurbet; 2nd, Mrs. Champ Walters.

Continued on Page four

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 tha tyou desire to remember during the Yuletide, so com 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 pelnty of time. A small deposit will be required on all orders for Christmas cards to insure delivery.

Lockney Beacon

LIST OF WINNERS AT FLOYD COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from Page 3)

Best novelty of any description: 1st, Mrs. C. E. Bartlett; 2nd, Miss Hazel Massie.

Underwear: Night gown: 1st, Mrs. W. H. Nelson; 2nd, Mrs. W. C. Parkey.

Pair of teds: Mrs. Ben Morton. Best Slip: Mrs. W. H. Nelson. Pair of Bloomers: 1st, Mrs. W. C. Parkey, 2nd, Campbell club.

Flower Department: Rose: Mrs. Dora Reagan; 3rd, Mrs. H. D. Butler.

Zinnia: 1st, Mrs. S. M. Rowdon; 2nd, Mrs. R. F. Fry; 3rd, Miss Blanche Scott.

Perennial peas: 1st Mrs. C. R. Houston.

Dahlia: 1st, Mrs. Olin Fry; 2nd, Mrs. Maude Hollums; 3rd, Mrs. E. W. Henderson.

Covcomb: 1st, Mrs. Archer; 2nd, Mrs. E. W. Henderson; 3rd, Mrs. E. W. Henderson.

Fern: Mrs. S. M. Rowdon; 2nd, Mrs. Dora Reagan; 3rd, Mrs. C. R. Houston.

Petunia: 1st, Mrs. John Hollums; 2nd, Mrs. E. W. Henderson.

Nasturtiums: 1st, Mrs. R. E. Fry; 2nd, Mrs. E. L. Norman; 3rd, Mrs. E. W. Henderson.

Perennial Plox: 1st, Miss Dora Reagan; 2nd, Miss Dora Reagan.

Golden Glow: Miss Julia Adams. Begonia: 1st, Mrs. J. H. Shurbet; 2nd, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon; 3rd, Mrs. A. L. Crowley.

Geranium: 1st, Mrs. J. H. Shurbet; 2nd, Mrs. A. L. Crowley.

Marigold: 1st, Mrs. E. W. Henderson; 2nd, Mrs. Dora Reagan.

Art Department: Oils: 1st, Mrs. David Bates; 2nd, Mrs. E. J. Barker; 3rd, Mrs. Morris.

Water color: 1st, Miss Lela Windsor; 2nd, Miss Olga Robinson; 3rd, Miss Olga Robinson.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS MADE IN AGRICULTURAL DEPT.

The entries in the individual agricultural exhibits were not as numerous as they were expected to be. This can be attributed to the fact that many did not understand that a product could be entered in the community exhibit and also in the individual exhibit.

First place winners received a prize of \$1.00 and second place winners received 50c. Although there was a lack of entries in many products, in others there was much competition for first and second place. The winners of the first and second places in these exhibits are given here.

Corn: White corn: 1st, E. W. Henderson; 2nd, W. C. Hanna.

Bloody bucher corn: 1st, R. F. Day; 2nd, G. C. Collins.

Grain and Seeds: Wheat: 1st, G. M. Finkner; 2nd, W. E. Meadow.

Oats: 1st, J. T. Perry. Peanuts: 1st, W. R. Dooley; 2nd,

N. D. Henderson. Field peas: 1st, W. R. Dooley; 2nd, J. B. Teaff.

Sudan grass: 1st, W. R. Dooley. Alfalfa: 1st, W. R. Dooley. Millet: 1st, G. C. Collins.

Red Mile Maize: 1st, W. R. Dooley, 2nd, P. Q. Hones.

White Mile Maize: 1st, W. R. Dooley; 2nd, Walter Baxter.

Kaffir (red): 1st, J. B. Teaff. Feterita: 1st, D. S. Battey.

Hegira: 1st, Walter Baxter; 2nd, R. L. Orman.

Barley: 1st, G. C. Collins; 2nd, G. M. Finkner.

Potatoes: Pumpkin Yams: 1st, W. R. Dooley, 2nd, J. T. Berry.

Vegetables: Bell peppers: 1st, Mrs. D. T. Scott; 2nd, G. C. Collins.

Okra: 1st, Mrs. W. C. Parkey. Onions: 1st, G. C. Collins; 2nd, Mrs. Joe M. Smith.

Beets: 1st, W. R. Dooley; 2nd, W. R. Dooley.

Carrots: 1st, Mrs. Bob Henry; 2nd, Mrs. Bob Henry.

Tomatoes: 1st, G. C. Collins; 2nd, W. T. Hamilton.

Egg plants: 1st, Mrs. L. T. Cowart. Cabbage: 1st, Mrs. C. E. Bartlett; 2nd, W. A. Shaw.

Dry beans: 1st, S. H. Horn. Winter squash: 1st, E. W. Henderson, W. T. Hamilton.

Cashaw: 1st, Lee Pearson. Gourds: 1st, A. W. Williams; 2nd, Ross Hanna.

Pumpkin: 1st, C. R. Couch; 2nd, W. T. Hamilton.

Watermelon, 1st, Tom Emert.

Fruits: Apples: 1st, L. H. Lewis; 2nd, L. H. Lewis. Pears: 1st, L. H. Lewis; 2nd, W. R. Dooley.

Plums: Mrs. Dora Reagan. Grapes: 1st, Mrs. D. T. Scott.

Mrs. Kate Collier was in Floydada Friday to bring back Lockney's fair exhibits. I thank every lady who contributed to the fair and especially those who won the premiums. We, the Lockney Demonstration Club appreciate the untiring efforts of our County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Bass. We hope every lady will co-operate with her and help to have make Floyd county the banner county.

Canned peas: 1st Mrs. Frank Dodson.

Cold soap: 2nd, Mrs. Theo Griffith. Applique quilt: 2nd Mrs. Dagley.

Crochet spread: 2nd, Mrs. Hill. Child's dress: 1st, Mrs. Lawrence Gruver.

Oil paintings: 1st, Mrs. David Bates; 1st, Maenon Meriwether; 1st, Mrs. G. S. Morris; 2nd, Mrs. G. S. Morris; 1st, Mrs. G. S. Morris.

Tapestry paintings: Mrs. C. L. Cowart. Applique bed spread: Mrs. H. B. Adams.

Providence Club: The Providence Club met at their club room on Sept. 14. There was 20

members present and Miss Bass was with us and gave us some good advice on how to arrange and decorate our club booth at the fair.

We also had Miss Murry, one of our State agents with us, and she gave us nice talk, which we all enjoyed very much.

The members brought their articles of hand work and canned vegetables, preserved fruits and pickles and dried vegetables they had prepared for our fair booth; and the result was that the Providence Demonstration Club competing with nine other clubs from over the county was awarded first place and will receive the \$25 prize offered for the best exhibit.

Thirty one ribbons were awarded to individual exhibits in the Providence booth. Mrs. T. E. Cowart received sixteen of the thirty-one ribbons awarded, seven blues and nine reds.

The booth was very neatly and attractively arranged. The decorations were yellow and green, large vases of Marigolds were on either side and the name of the club was made with yellow corn on a background of green.

The exhibits included 8 varieties of preserves, 8 varieties of jelly, 11 varieties of canned vegetables, five varieties of canned fruit and 8 varieties of dried vegetables.

Mrs. R. J. McLaughlin, president of the club, Mrs. T. E. Cowart, Mrs. R. L. Powell, Miss Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Ben McGeehee, Mrs. Clarence Powell, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Dock Bennett and Miss Ruby Williamson, had charge of the decorating and arrangement of the booth.

On account of so much rain and bad weather we did not have our meeting on Sept. 28 and our next meeting will be on Oct. 12th. All be present on that date.—Reporter.

PROVIDENCE NEWS

The Lutheran Church Festival was rained out last Sunday. We had planned for a big day. Services were to be held before noon by Rev. C. Roth and the local pastor. Dinner on the ground, and the afternoon's entertainment by the choir. We have a fine choir at the Lutheran church, all are fine singers. The choir consists of Mrs. Bill Sammann, Mrs. Will Smith, Miss Emma Sammann and Miss Rheribarten as high soprano; Mrs. Wil Kramer and Misses Rheubarten as alto; Messers Bill Sammann Rev. Flierl and Henry Sammann as the bass singers and for tenors, Messers Marvin Shoelce and Will Smith. Pianist, Mrs. J. Flierl. It is a real nice little choir and furnishes much good entertainment and singing for us.

Quite a few from here wished to attend the fair at Lubbock last week but on account of the inclement weather did not get to go.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, and Mrs. T. E. Cowart attended the fair at Plainview last Friday, but on account of the heavy rain Saturday no one attended from here.—Reporter

PLAINVIEW SANITARIUM NEWS

Mr. J. L. Hedrick of Hale Center, Texas, was discharged from the sanitarium last week, after having undergone a very successful operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. M. E. Sidebottom of this city had her tonsils removed recently.

Mrs. B. O. Howard of Las Buddy, Texas, entered the sanitarium last week where she submitted to a successful operation.

Mr. Absher of Hale Center is a patient in the sanitarium under treatment of physicians. Mr. Absher is resting quite well.

Miss Sue Hooks of Quitaque, Texas, underwent an operation a few days ago, and is resting well since.

Harley Bates of Tulia underwent a tonsil operation recently at the sanitarium.

Mrs. R. M. McGlasson of Fort Worth, Texas, who underwent a major operation recently in the sanitarium is recovering nicely.

S. J. Young of Plainview had his tonsils removed on last Tuesday.

H. W. Hamilton of Quitaque came over to the sanitarium with his daughter, who underwent an operation for appendicitis. Miss Hamilton is resting well.

Dr. C. A. Cantrell is recovering nicely from a tonsil operation, which he underwent recently at the sanitarium.

Dr. Don P. Jones of this city is in the sanitarium recovering from an operation which he underwent on last Friday.

Miss Irene Hall of Canyon was a patient in the sanitarium last week.

H. J. Beck of Amarillo had his tonsils removed last week.

Mr. T. T. Grass of Silverton is doing nicely since undergoing an operation for appendix with puss.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baiskon of this city at the sanitarium on Oct. 1st.

Miss Clara Smith of Gasoline, Tex., is in the sanitarium under care of physicians.

Mrs. J. R. Goslin of this city was in the sanitarium on last Sunday, where she underwent a minor operation.

Messrs Ewers of Dimmitt is in the sanitarium under treatment of physicians.

Miss Lucile Kaylor of Hale Center has just undergone an operation for appendicitis.

A. R. Meriwether spent the last week in the oil fields on business.

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.

Cow Greatest Food Producer of Any Animal in the World

Average Annual Acre Yield of Dairy Products in various forms

2190 pounds of Milk

219 pounds of Cheese

99 pounds of Butter

BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

THE COW produces more human food per acre of feed than any other farm animal in the world, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. This is largely responsible for the steady increase in the number of dairy cows in the United States, as compared with other classes of live stock. If the products of the American cow were consumed as fluid milk, an acre of ground would produce 2,190 pounds, which has the energy and heat-producing value of 711,800 calories and contains 72.3 pounds of digestible protein. If the products of the cow were consumed in the form of cheese, the acre yield would be only 219 pounds, having an acreage energy value of 247,000 calories and giving 56.7 pounds of digestible proteins. If consumed as butter, the acre yield would be 99 pounds, with an energy value of 355,000 calories and giving one pound of digestible protein. The skim milk is left for feeding to hogs and poultry, of course. Next to the dairy in acre returns is the hog. Far below the hog in economy production are poultry, beef cattle and sheep.

PROFITS FOR YOU THAT BRING YOU BACK

Let's be frank to start with—we are in business to make a living; to make more than a living if we can

If every man who buys here is pleased with what he gets, he'll come back. If he later finds out he could have done better somewhere else, he won't. Our living depends on thousands of pleased customers coming back again and again.

We try to give you so much for your money that you'll always want to come back.

E. L. AYRES, DRY GOODS

ISIS THEATRE
Program Week Commencing
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

Monday and Tuesday—
REX BEACHE'S
"PADLOCKED"
With Lois Moran, Louise Dresser and Noah Berry
PATHE NEWS No. 72
Admission 15-30c

Wednesday and Thursday—
BLANCH SWEET
— in —
"DIPLOMACY"
COMEDY—
"Don't Tell Everything"
Admission 10-30c

Friday—
NORMA SHEARER WITH LEW CODY
— in —
"HIS SECRETARY"
PATHE NEWS No. 75
Admission 10-30c

Saturday—
"Sitting Bull at Spirit Lake Massacre"
COMEDY—
"FOLLOW SUIT"
Admission 15-30c

WE SELL NEW PHILCO BATTERIES

We consider the Philco Battery the best battery on the market, and have a size that will just fit your car. Come in and let us attend to your battery needs.

REPAIR AND RECHARGE BATTERIES

We have a battery service station, and repair and recharge all makes of batteries, with dispatch.

PAY MORE FOR OLD BATTERIES IN TRADE

We will pay you more for your old battery in exchange for a new battery than you can get anywhere else. Come in and let us trade some with you.

FIRST CLASS AUTO REPAIR WORK DONE

We maintain a first-class auto repair shop for any brand of car. We have a Mechanic Graduate of the Chevrolet Mechanical School in charge of our auto repair department. Get your trouble fixed here.

IGNITION WORK A SPECIALTY

We make a specialty of all ignition and electrical automobile repairing. Let us do your ignition work.

DYER MOTOR COMPANY

EXTRA! EXTRA

MEN'S SOLID LEATHER WORK SHOES
Per Pair \$1.95

Best Grade Blue and Gray Everette Shirting
Per yard 19c

32 inch Gingham, per yard 15c

Good Work Sox, per pair 15c

Choice Fine Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, each 75c

Our prices are in keeping with the price of farm products.

E. GUTHRIE & COMPANY
LOCKNEY DEPENDABLE DRY GOODS TEXAS

TEXAS TECH REGISTERS 1270 PUPILS FIRST WEEK

LUBBOCK, Oct. 4.—The registration of students at the Texas Tech at the close of the first week had reached 1,270 and with a few late arrivals the first of the week, the number has now reached approximately 1,300, according to recent announcements.

With the large enrollment the Tech buildings are taxed to their capacity. All the class rooms are crowded and some of the classes are meeting in the agricultural building and the Cafeteria, while some of the smaller classes have been meeting in the office of the professors.

The increase has been substantial in every department and in each of the four schools. The college of Liberal Arts is still leading as it did last year, with the college of Engineering second, the school of Home Economics third, and the school of agriculture fourth.

Of the 1,270 students enrolled Saturday there were 814 boys and 456 girls, almost two to one as was the case last year. There were 717 boys last year and 336 girls.

The work of organization has been completed with much more success than was last year, and class work is already well underway. Very few changes in the individual schedules are being made, according to the deans.

WEST TEXAS STILL IN "WHITE" AREA

Here it is again—the same story month after month.

The map showing business conditions in every state of the Union at September's close, based on data compiled by and appearing in the Nation's business (October Number) official publication of the United States chamber of commerce graphically shows business conditions through out the United States.

At "white area" in the country is in Texas; extending eastward to Fort Worth and Dallas and westward to the sheep country, Houston and Beaumont are on the southeastern corner of the "white" area; all of the Middle-West Texas and the Plains Panhandle are included.

According to the map, business is good in all of Oklahoma but the coal mining region of the southeast; in southern Kansas and the Southwestern corner of Colorado; in western region all of Arizona where metals are booming; in the Imperial Valley of California, including Los Angeles and reaching up to take in San Francisco area; in portion of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho; in the Omaha district of the lower great Lakes Region including Chicago; the Birmingham and Mobile areas; the Boston area; and the textile manufacturing areas of South Carolina.

Elsewhere in America, business is described as fair and marked with shaded lines; while business is quiet in Eastern Montana, Western North Dakota, portions of eastern Minnesota and Iowa, the coal mining areas of southern Illinois and Kentucky and Indiana and the northern portion of Mississippi.

Trade Improving. A pronounced step forward in trade and industry marked the opening of the early fall season and gave promise of continuance and prosperous conditions generally during the remaining months of the year, says Frank Green in his review of the business situation in the Nation's business magazine.

He adds: "With all the progress made and the ground visibly gained, however, it is perhaps well to note that there still is a disposition to question the proportions of the advances made and to step carefully. For this the shortages in some usually important crops, especially spring wheat in the northwest, and of oats and hay in the country generally and the doubts still existing as to whether corn and cotton which are late, will avoid serious frost damage, are easily advanced. There have been some drawbacks

visible. The upward swing in prices was not joined in by the cereals, cotton, wool and meat animals, prices for which went down to the lowest level of the season and well below a year ago, tentative estimates of the value of the year's crops are below those of a year ago with heavy excess in liabilities shown because of the numerous bank failures reported in the southeast in western states where crop yields or price outturn were below expectations.

"Still the net results has been a further widening of the white area on the map which, to all appearances, bids fair to increase as the season of active buying for fall and winter approaches."

STACADO FIRST SETTLEMENT ON THE PLAINS

By Blanche E. Bean With the same pioneering spirit that brought Brigham Young into the wilds of Utah several years ago, Paris Cox, a northern Quaker founded the little colony of Estacado in 1879 on the Llano Estacado desert of Western Texas, the first community of the Plains.

Within three years there were five families of friends established in the little colony and a doctor was moving his family down from the Indian territory. The town flourished and ranchers sent their children the Central Plains Academy, which had been established by the Quakers, later families of other faiths moved into the community. The town reached its zenith. Today it is a straggling village of a few shagging houses and farms, sleeping on in the edge of Crosby county.

When Lubbock citizens were getting together to organize a county and a town, citizens of Estacado, the metropolis of the section in those days, with neighborly spirit came over and assisted in the organization.

Came from Afar Just how the families happened to gather at Estacado and where they came from is some matter of doubt, but the land belonged to Paris Cox and it was his vision to establish a colony of Quakers in Texas. He advertised this and gathered his band together. Most of the people came from Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and New York.

There was no water closer than Blanco Canyon, and no settlements above the Cap Rock. The men came and dug wells by hand before their families moved on into the section. It was years before they had windmills and the one frame structure in the colony was the house of Paris Cox and his family. Supplies were brought in and since this was a group of home makers who were coming in an unexplored section to live, the families brought their seed for planting, they brought trees and set them out around their poor dogouts.

There were few Indians in the territory, at that time, although they seldom left the Canyons and were consistently friendly. Buffalo, wolves, antelopes and mustangs were plentiful, roaming the vast Plains unmolested.

The friends with the conservation of their faith, killed only enough buffalo and antelope to supply the demands for food and caught horses only for their needs. Various varieties of wild grapes plums and currants ripened each summer in Blanco Canyon and parties of the colonists made annual trips to gather sufficient fruit to conserve for the long winters.

Some Live in Lubbock

The first families to come into the colony were those of Paris Cox, Andrew Underhill, Harvey Underhill, George Singer and Dr. William Hunt, George M. Hunt and his family came in 1883 and other families moved in each year. Several children of Dr. Hunt and George M. Hunt are now living in Lubbock and have been pioneer residents of this county and town. They can tell many tales of the West, its romance and its hardships.

At one time early in the history of the colony, several of the men were away freighting supplies, leaving the womenfolk and children alone. The freighters were gone longer than they had expected and supplies finally dwindled to a rooster belonging to one family, some flour in another family and a box of crackers in a third. The women gathered to make a meal from this pitiful amount to that chicken dumplings would go farther than any thing else they could prepare.

Freighting was done from Fort Griffin in the beginning and later from Fort Worth. With the building of the Texas and Pacific railroad into the west, Colorado City was the nearest railroad point. The old X. L. T. or Syndicate ranch was in the northern Panhandle at that time, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Smith were living below the caprock where the famous old rock house is situated and there were a few sheep ranches scattered over the Plains.

Seldom Brought Supplies

When the men went to the nearest trading points once every year or two, or perhaps oftener, they brought supplies to last until their next visit and the sturdy wives of these men must send by them for all their necessities. And with this they seldom ran short of the things they needed.

Plums were cooked into a butter without sugar and cooked so long that they became coriaceous. The syrup was then spread on clean cloths and allowed to dry. This "plum leather" was kept until sugar could be had and was then cooked with water and sugar and made into a butter to be served.

Meat of antelopes and buffalo, was "jerked" or dried and kept until it was needed by these pioneers. They raised their own garden products and preserved them for winter use.

Joined Other Churches

Since there is no Quaker church in this section of the State, the children who grew up in this community later joined other churches in most instances, but these children were birthright Friends, or children born into the Quaker faith. They, according to the creed of these peoples, were never baptized and needed never to join the church. They were born into it. In keeping with the Quaker belief, the people living in this colony spoke in terms of "thee" and "thou" and it was the wish of some of the men that their children marry in the faith.

Although there were many books in the colony, news came slowly. Since many of the ranchers had come from New York, Washington, D. C., and other places in the East, they knew many prominent political men. Garfield had been assassinated for many months but word had not reached Estacado and it happened that one day a rancher from New York and a cowboy met in the store there. The rancher had just heard of Garfield's death and in western fashion was for passing the word along to his friends, so he asked, "Had you heard of Garfield's death?" to which the cowboy replied, "No, what ranch does he own?"

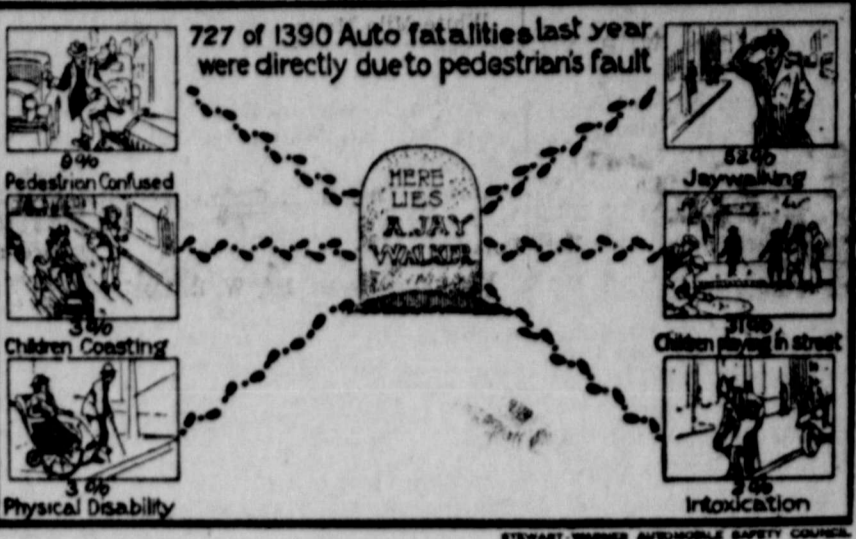
Wife and Husband Both Ill With Gas

"For years I had gas on the stomach. The first dose of Adlerika helped. I now sleep well and all gas is gone. It also helped my husband," (signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation. —City Drug Store.

CARD OF THANKS—We feel grateful for the many kindly deeds, comforting words, and the beautiful floral offering at the funeral of our beloved wife, daughter, and sister, Mrs. Alice Wood Brotherton. May God bless and keep you to the end of life, is our earnest prayer.—E. L. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank the good people of Lockney for their sympathy and help and beautiful floral offering in the illness and death of our dear father.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith.

Jay Walker to Blame for Half of the Deaths by Auto



MANY a motorist whose car has figured in a fatal accident will be able to present a clear sheet to Saint Peter when his time comes, when one considers all the contributing factors outside of the driver's own fault. A total of 1,390 auto fatalities on record with the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents, covering a period of seven months, shows that in 727 cases the fault was clearly the pedestrian's and cannot be put down to the driver, the weather or unavoidable circumstances. The careless pedestrian's footsteps lead him to the grave by six distinct routes, says the Safety Council, and the most travel-worn of these is jaywalking. Sixty-two per cent of the 727 auto fatalities just referred to were due to straggling across busy streets without using the intersections. Children's playing in the streets was responsible for 31 per cent and coasting for another 3 per cent. Confusion on the part of the pedestrian, not hearing whistles and turning back in his tracks, brought about 9 per cent of these 727 deaths, while physical disability and intoxication rate 3 and 2 per cent respectively.

QUALITY ABOVE ALL THINGS CITY MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY PHONE 101 E. L. MARSHALL

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

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ARTHUR B. DUNCAN
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UNDERAKER AND EMBALMER
 Hearse to all parts of the Country
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 LAWYER
 Room 4, First National Bank
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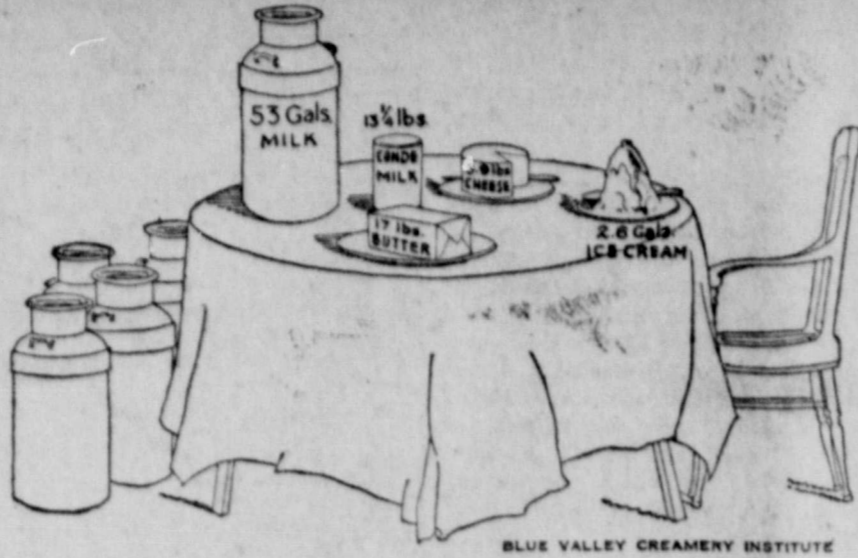
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 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Special Attention Given to Women's Diseases.
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 Office Phone 50—Res. 87
 Lockney, Texas

J. C. Dickey A. C. Goen
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.

Americans Consume Four Times Their Weight in Dairy Products



BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

AMERICANS annually consume 53 gallons of milk, 17 pounds of butter, 13 1/2 pounds of condensed and evaporated milk, 3.9 pounds of cheese and 2.6 gallons of ice cream, or a total of dairy products equal to four times their body weight. This means that American families eat approximately one ton of dairy products in a year, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Dairy products make up a still larger proportion of the diet of people in many other countries. In Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Germany whole milk consumption is from 50 to 70 per cent higher than in the United States. The Institute survey shows. England's colonies—Canada, Australia and New Zealand—consume 12 to 60 per cent more butter than America. The United States is not nearly as large a consumer of cheese as many of the other nations, but the nutritive value of dairy products is becoming more widely appreciated in the United States, with the result that the per capita consumption is increasing.

Trinity Church at Providence
 Sunday, October 10th
 10 a. m., English Sunday School.
 There shall be no services that day.
 Sunday October 17: 10 a. m., English Sunday School.
 11 a. m., German services.
 2 p. m., congregation meeting and Ladies' Aid meeting.

8 p. m., English services, followed by a business meeting of our Young Peoples' Society.
 J. FLIERL, Pastor.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gass have been down in the Merkel country this week looking after oil land interests, and attending to some other business.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Tahoka—Excavation work has begun recently on the erection of a new \$100,000 high school building for Tahoka. The present city investment in public school buildings is about \$65,000.

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 election.

- OR DISTRICT JUDGE CHARLES CLEMENTS
- OR DISTRICT ATTORNEY MEADE F. GRIFFIN
- OR DISTRICT CLERK T. P. GUIDARIN
- OR COUNTY JUDGE Wm. McGEHEE
- OR COUNTY CLERK TOM W. DEEN
- OR SHERIFF AND AX COLLECTOR P. G. STEGALL
- OR COUNTY TREASURER MRS. MAUD MERRICK
- OR COUNTY SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION PRICE SCOTT
- OR TAX ASSESSOR C. M. MEREDITH
- OR COMMISSIONER, Prec. NO. 2 E. H. RANKIN
- OR COMMISSIONER, PRE. No. 3 WALTER WOOD (Re-election)
- OR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCTS, NO. 2 AND 3 C. K. BENNETT

ing favor among Clyde citizens.

Childress—Work is now in progress here on a new lighting system which calls for the installation of approximately 100 new lights. Extension of the city sewer ditches and construction of a new disposal tank is progressing rapidly also. Approximately \$34,000 is being expended in this work.

Wheeler—Foundation for the gin house of a new four stand gin has been completed and lumber and materials for the erection of the structure are being placed on the grounds.

Midland—A new section containing about 100 boxes has been installed in the local postoffice, making a total of approximately 1100 practically all of which are taken. This is the second time within recent months that new sections had to be added.

Momeitie—Lots are being surveyed and streets laid off for a new addition to Mobeetie. Land just north of the new lots is to be divided into small acreage tracts. Building has already begun in the new section of town.

El Dorado—A Sonora power company has been granted the right to install and operate an electric light plant here.

O'Donnell—Main thoroughfares and lateral roads are being graded here to prepare for the heavy tonnage that will be brought over this fall.

Kirkland—The Kirkland section of Childress county reports better crops this year than any other time in the history of the county. Wheat, cotton and maize yielded especially well.

Trent—Contractors have begun work here on the erection of a new business block to be occupied by three mercantile establishments.

Sudan—Extra fine feed crops are reported by farmers of this section. Estimates are that corn will make from 35 to 50 bushels an acre and cotton will average at least one half bale an acre.

Amherst—E. F. Huntsucker of Abilene has assumed the editorship of the Amherst Argus, having purchased the paper recently from J. L. and E. W. Tullis, now connected with an Abilene weekly paper. Huntsucker was Roscoe.

W. Tullis, now connected with an Abilene weekly paper. Huntsucker was Roscoe.



YOU ARE NOW BUSY WITH YOUR CROP

You are now very busy with your harvesting, and no doubt you are in need of our banking service. We welcome an account from all farmers, and can give you in return safety, courteous treatment, and assist you with your problems while you are marketing the products you have raised. Come in and talk your problems over with us. We will be glad to serve you.

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 affords at all times. Come in and let us figure on buying 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, writing materials, pens, inks, pencils, and the school supplies that the children will be asking for.

STEWART DRUG CO.
 Member Texas Qualified Druggists' League

READY TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR FALL GROCERY NEEDS

We have a fresh supply of Staple and Fancy Groceries 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

"TUFF SEAL" FOR COTTON SACKS

"Tuff Seal" is a filler product guaranteed to make any fabric water proof. It is manufactured by one of the largest and most substantial Paint Co's. in America—DeVOE PRODUCTS. We absolutely guarantee "TUFF SEAL" to give satisfaction.

It does nothing but double the life of your cotton sack.

GET A CAN WHEN-IN TOWN

FLOYD COUNTY LUMBER CO.

PHONE 9

LIVE STOCK

FLUSHING EWES TO INCREASE LAMBS

Those who have ewes to breed this fall may well be thinking about getting them in good physical condition before the mating time arrives.

Some years ago the United States Department of Agriculture carried on a number of tests with flushing ewes just before the breeding season and came to the conclusion, after six years of experimentation, that flushing increases the lamb crop about 20 per cent.

A very good grain ration, however, is composed of one-third part by weight of corn, oats and bran. One-half corn and one-half oats will also make a good ration or oats alone will do very well indeed.

There are other advantages in flushing the ewe flock aside from getting a larger and stronger crop of lambs. Flushing tends to cause the ewes to come in heat. Thus the flock can be mated in less time and the lambs will come within a range of about two weeks of each other.

Avoidable Waste in Hog Raising in Kansas Hog

"Kansas raises four hogs per litter and eight pounds of pork per bushel of corn," said Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Kansas can raise eight hogs per litter and 16 pounds of pork per bushel of corn," he continued. "Kansas loses more hogs than she raises. For every four pigs raised nine are farrowed. About 88 per cent of the deaths may be traced directly to the farmer. It may be due to neglect or to ignorance. In either case it can be avoided with a reasonable amount of care and protection."

"Poor management can be superseded by good management. Poor feeding can be avoided by a study of what types of food a hog must have, what proportions it should have, and how those qualities can be obtained satisfactorily and economically."

"If the breeder chooses he can, by proper management, careful feeding, and wise selection, grow strong, thrifty, vigorous hogs."

Live Stock Hints

- Don't let animals go thirsty.
Breed ewes for early spring lambs.
Don't allow dairy cows and laying hens to become fat.
Don't feed animals of different ages and sizes in the same pen or lot.
Plan to show your hogs at the county and community fairs.
It is not advisable to pasture sheep and hogs together in a small pasture.
When the ewes are turned out of the individual pens, those with twin lambs should be kept separate from those with only one lamb.
The rugged, stretchy, growthy, fast-growing, heavy-boned, deep-bodied, big-type hog is best for pork-production purposes.
The feeding of too much grain, especially corn, is very apt to cause the sows to take on flesh rapidly, and produce a sluggish condition of the system.

Found Too Much Thrift

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

NANCY JEWETT had been told by her aunt rather timidly at luncheon that day that her uncle was coming home a little early that afternoon and that because of what had happened—and here Aunt Jane smiled rather sentimentally—they would like to meet Nancy in the front parlor and talk things over.

The thing that had happened was that Nancy Jewett, who had lived now for ten years with her Uncle Martin and Aunt Jane, had become engaged to Jonas Goodrich, the son of one of Martin's best friends.

So there they sat, Aunt Jane and Nancy on the lounge and Uncle Martin in a chair drawn up before them. He made a solemn sort of speech to her about the seriousness of the step she was taking and said he was glad that he had been the means of having introduced her to the man she wanted to marry.

"Now, my girl," he went on, "remember that Jonas Goodrich is not a rich young man. Don't have the extravagant ideas that so many young girls of this age seem to have. Try and teach him the blessed lesson of thrift. He should start simply as his father did before him. Let your pleasures be simple, now, so that they may be more elaborate in your old age. Your Aunt Jane and I used to feel very happy to take a trolley ride together once a week when we were engaged. We seldom went to the theater. I never sent her cut flowers—but plants in pots which by careful care she could keep for months."

After that they talked about the wedding, discussed whether or not they would have it in the front parlor or the back parlor.

But to Nancy these things didn't matter. In fact nothing seemed to matter very much now. The joy of her engagement had been taken from her. Potted plants when she had always yearned for orchids—rides in a trolley when she had longed to snugge down in the low seat of a little sport roadster beside Jonas. And perhaps she had better tell him that she preferred chewing gum to chocolates, because one piece of gum would last all day.

So it was that to begin with Nancy discouraged Jonas in the thought of buying the little roadster and there was just enough of the original Jonas Goodrich in his make-up to make her arguments in favor of thrift appeal to him—a little. So they took rides together in the touring car that the Goodriches had had for seven years at least, until they decided that they would rather stay at home than travel thus. And Nancy always protested that she preferred the "movies" to the theater. She couldn't bring herself to suggest potted plants instead of orchids, but she did tell him that she liked carnations.

So their engagement dragged on. And it really did drag. Instead of being a glorious season of love and youth and joy and anticipation, it was a drab time enough with the only consolation for so much self-denial the thought that when they were fifty or sixty they could enjoy all the luxuries they were going without now. And Jonas Goodrich viewed with disgust his growing bank account. "It isn't that I am saving enough to make me rich—but just enough to make me miserable."

Then they quarreled and after they had quarreled they at first felt a day or so of real relief. Then came seeping in dreadful regrets, an aching loneliness that was hard to describe, since each had grown to regard the engagement as intolerable.

Three days after the breaking of the engagement Jonas telephoned to Nancy. "Hello, Nancy," he said cheerfully. "Of course I know it's all off between us, but we're still friends and I was wondering if you'd go out with me this evening."

With her aunt's permission Nancy accepted the invitation, for her aunt and uncle had regretted seeing so good a match fall through. Jonas drew up to the curb in a little low roadster that made Nancy fairly dizzy with admiration.

"It's perfectly lovely," beamed Nancy as she slipped into the seat beside him, "but you ought not to have done it."

"I don't see what difference it makes to you now," said Jonas.

They went to the theater and sat in the best seats, but before they arrived Jonas told Nancy to look for a box on the floor of the car. It was a florist's box and held orchids—exquisite, glorious orchids that Nancy adored. After the theater they got again in the car and instead of going home with Nancy, Jonas sent the car flying along the highway until they came to an inn where they could have supper and dance. Nancy was just going to reprove Jonas for the expense, when it occurred to her mingled pleasure and pain that after all it was none of her business.

"When they started for home, 'We have had a good time,' Jonas suggested.

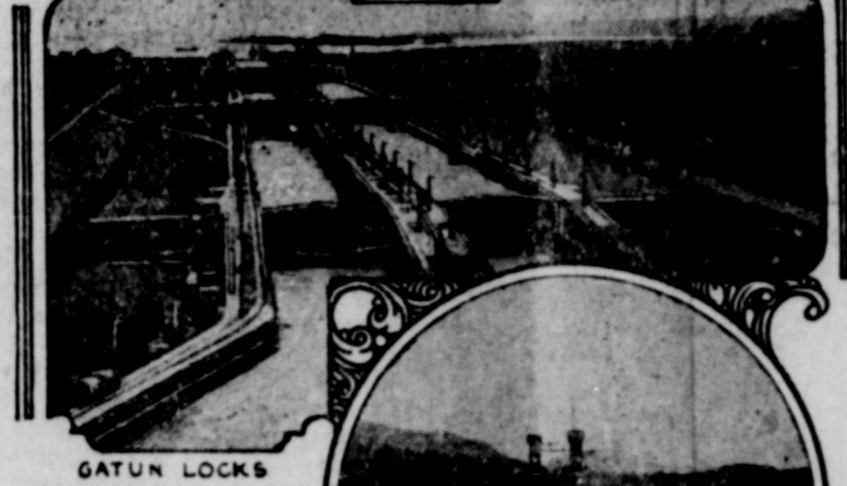
"Better in a way than we ever had when we were engaged," said Nancy. "Then don't let's be engaged again," said Jonas wistfully. "Let's just be married." And Nancy agreed.

Dumber Than an Oyster Hewitt—He isn't much of a talker. Jewett—No; compared with him an oyster is a linguist.

OUR PANAMA CANAL LEADING BRITISH DITCH AT SUEZ IN TRAFFIC TONNAGE



U.S. TRANSPORT "NORTHERN PACIFIC" PASSING THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL



GATUN LOCKS

Increase of Freight via Panama Route, Largely Due to Oil Shipments, Indicates Rise of United States to Leadership of World's Commerce.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

One of the striking evidences of America's rapid rise toward commercial and industrial leadership of the world, is the Panama Canal, which will most certainly handle more freight in 1926 than will Suez. For several years the two canals have been in a neck and neck competition whose implications are the more interesting because the Panama ditch is owned by the American Government, and that at Suez by the British Government.

Of course both Canals are open to the ships of all nations; and the competition between them is not only between the United States and Britain, but in a larger and even more significant view it is competition between old world and new world.

When the Panama Canal was opened in 1915, Suez was already transporting about 25,000,000 tons of freight annually. Almost nobody believed Panama could ever attract anything approaching such a volume. But during the war fear of German submarines in the Mediterranean caused many vessels to take the Panama route between the far east and European or American ports. This gave Panama its introduction and it has not only held but greatly increased its business since the war. In 1925 Panama transported 5037 vessels, against 4621 for Suez; Panama handled 25,160,000 cargo tons against 22,770,000 for Suez. This was the first year of Panama's lead.

A Close Race

The following year Suez barely exceeded Panama's tonnage; and in 1925 comfortably held its lead. But reports for 1926 to date indicate that Suez is losing, owing to Britain's industrial depression, while Panama is doing better and is pretty certain to resume the lead.

The present Suez Canal has been in operation nearly sixty years, Panama only eleven. Although few people except antiquarians know it, the first canal at Suez was built more than 3,000 years ago. It was in operation as early as B. C. 1350; how long before, is mere conjecture. Before the Christian era began the ditch had been built, destroyed, rebuilt, silted up and built up again, time after time. When Alexander the Great conquered Egypt the Canal was one of the oldest of engineering works.

Between 1904 and 1915 the present Panama Canal was constructed. It cost about \$400,000,000. Suez about one-fourth that sum. But Suez is a simple, sea-level ditch across a sandy plain; while Panama is a lock canal, the greater part of its length lying 85 feet above sea level, so that most of the distance from ocean to ocean is through an artificial freshwater lake.

Early Profits Unexpected

When Roosevelt started building at Panama, neither he nor any other prophet of optimism would have dared suggest that within its first decade the Canal would earn a profit. Its chief justification concerned the national defense, and the establishment of competition with the trans-continental railroads.

Although both Canals are open to shipping of all nations, British vessels constitute the majority of those using Suez (55.3 per cent), while American vessels are 54.5 per cent of those using Panama. For 1924, ships of 21 nations used

the Suez route, while 24 nations were represented in the maritime caravan at Panama.

The World War was not the only unexpected factor in bringing Panama so quickly to equality with Suez, nor the most important. The enormous increase in Panama traffic in 1923 was represented almost entirely by petroleum and its products, moving from California to the east coast and Europe. In the year ended June 30, 1924, tolls aggregating \$24,236,000 were collected, of which \$9,671,000 was from tankers carrying petroleum. An even more striking statement of the matter is that for the same year exactly 50 per cent of all tonnage through the Canal was between the two ocean fronts of the United States; that is, 13,509,000 tons; and of this, considerably over 9,000,000 tons, or more than two-thirds was petroleum. It was of course chiefly from California, en route to eastern refineries. In the succeeding year this petroleum movement fell off heavily; but for 1926 it is again increasing and the increase is likely to continue for many years. But for the petroleum traffic, the Canal would have shown a deficit in every year of its operation.

The enormous petroleum business has been in other ways advantageous to Panama. A constantly increasing proportion of maritime shipping nowadays uses oil fuel. Oil-burning ships seek routes on which they can most cheaply buy oil; and because California oil can be put so cheaply into the bunkers of vessels passing through the Panama ditch, there is a substantial inducement to prefer this route. This will increasingly favor Panama and militate against Suez, as the number of oil burners increases. Moreover, Panama's advantage will still further increase as the enormous oil resources of Venezuela, Colombia, and other South American countries are developed.

Great Service of Panama

If cheap petroleum has thus served Panama so well, Panama in turn has equally served the American motorist, who consumes most of the world's petroleum products. For Panama has brought the Pacific Coast petroleum to the eastern market at costs which, but for the Canal, would be vastly greater. Thus the Canal has given the United States the cheapest petroleum products in the world, and helped build the automobile industry and our modern highway system.

This mutually helpful relationship between the Canal and the petroleum users is the more impressive when one realizes that it was not even remotely anticipated at the time President Roosevelt started building the Canal. So late, indeed, as 1916, when Admiral Evans wrote his articles about the Canal and decided that it could not be profitable for several decades at least, he based all his calculations on the probable cost of coal for bunkering ships. He did not dream that merchant marines were on the verge of the revolutionary change from coal to oil. So he figured that, as there is practically no bunker coal in the countries bordering on the Pacific, that ocean could not compete, by way of Panama, for a greatly increased share of shipping. The oil development overturned the prophesy of Admiral Evans, and of all others who had foreseen that fuel problems would make Panama unprofitable.

Paying the Penalty

By DOROTHY WEST

(Copyright.)

"MARK my words, my boy," he would say to me in a rare moment of self-revelation, "one of these days I shall want to express a sincere emotion, and the posturings of a lifetime will crowd out all honesty, and I'll drown an honest, heartfelt grief in a flood of grandiloquent phrases."

I was secretary to old John Marsh and was sincerely fond of this picturesque septuagenarian, who should have been a great actor instead of the possessor of unlimited money, an old, honored name, and a "baby" sister of fifty-three.

Old John Marsh had once told me solemnly—though the story was romantic enough and might, therefore, be an elaboration of his facile brain—that over a hundred years ago a staid, stern Marsh, traveling abroad, had fallen in love with a little French actress and married her.

She had promised him, with a great many solemn French vows, that she had done with the stage forever, that he and the children that were to come would be her world complete.

The following winter he took her to New York, where an astute producer immediately recognized her indisputable talent, the appeal of her broken English, and approached her with an offer. Five hours later he watched her sign on the dotted line to appear the following fall.

In late summer the child was born. And when she persisted in the continuation of her career, the child was literally torn from her breast and given into the custody of the Josiah Marshes.

The little French woman had promptly shaken the dust of all New England from her feet. And her final threat—which old John Marsh was fond of repeating—had been: "Mon Dieu! Ver' veil, den! I go! I do not return. Nevalre! But now I leave de strain of actor blood to curse you Marshes. Eh bien! Von day—you see!—it vill crop up! An' den—!"

It had cropped up in old John Marsh. As a child he assiduously read every bit of poetry available, declaiming it dramatically in the privacy of his room.

He had been sent, at twenty-six, at the end of his college days, to a bank in New York, to which the Marshes had gone for generations for apprenticeships. And there it had dawned upon him to quit the bank, for which he was obviously unfitted, and try his talents on the stage.

It was at the close of his first, last, and truly glorious appearance, that a gum-chewing messenger boy handed him the telegram which told that his father, who had sternly opposed his ambition and driven him out of his house, had just died from apoplexy (no doubt brought on by his son's debt), and since he was, now (his father had neglected to change his will) the logical head of the house, he must return at once.

The blood of the Marshes, greater than the single strain from the little actress, had definitely chained him, then, to his New England home. There were his feeble mother, heretofore so dependent on her husband, now wholly dependent on her son, his six, retiring, older sisters, for whom husbands must be found, and the managing of an ever-increasing fortune.

When I came to live with old John Marsh, his mother had long been dead, his six older sisters had all been married, and he and his younger sister, of whom he was inordinately fond, lived alone.

She was his single passion. It is inexplicable why he loved this thin, inhibited spinster. And yet he did, with every fiber of his being. Yet, even with her, he was seldom really sincere. He was forever before the footlights, mouthing insincerities.

He never said, "Good morning!" Rather, variations of "Ah—my dear friend! How good to see you alive and well this glorious morning! You arrive at an opportune time. We are just about to breakfast. Strawberries—luscious fruit plucked by my own hands—grace our table. Of course—and I won't take 'no' for an answer—you'll join us?"

A typical banality of old John Marsh.

And then, my second winter there, his spinster sister fell ill. He was genuinely alarmed and distressed. But he continued to express himself—"Ah, my dear, we'll soon have the roses bloom again in your cheeks." (They had died years before.) "Now, then, you'll taste a bit of broth as a special favor to brother? . . . Here, my dear, is a scented missive, no doubt from an old school friend. I'll leave you to peruse it, while I go to partake of my morning coffee."

By February she was very much worse, and in early April she died. In a dreary drizzle of rain we drove back from the funeral. I helped him into the library. He motioned me to seat him in his favorite chair, opposite that austere picture of his sister.

For a long time he regarded it. It flashed through me suddenly that he couldn't say the things he wanted to say. A sincere outpouring of his grief was denied him. The years of vain posturing crowded in on him, swamped his one great emotion. His hands went out in a piteously futile gesture. His lips worked convulsively.

"My sister, my sweet! Sole light of my life! Oh, lift thy beacon above my dark despair! My treasure—"

But I stumbled out, with something like horror tightening my throat.

Tuning in to Love

By RUTH DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

"I SHALL never cease to marvel at the scheme of things as we are worked into it," remarked Beth Newman to her chum.

"What's the matter now? Is it the 'silly scheme of things entire' of that bird Omar Khayyam you are referring to?" asked Rosemary frivolously.

"It is not. It is this little game of every-day that we play," went on Beth, undaunted. She had a new light in her eye and a bright flush on her cheeks, both of which had been noted by her observant chum.

"Yesterday, with no ulterior motive whatever, I stepped into Miss Marvin's tearoom for a cup of coffee and some cinnamon toast."

"Nothing noteworthy about that, is there?" asked her chum. "You are always hungry."

"Of course I am. And that was why I went there. But what do you think happened to me?" she asked earnestly.

"They fed you, I suppose," laughed Rosemary.

"I met the love of my life! Now, Rose, don't laugh. Something told me the very minute that I laid eyes on this man that he was the one and only human being that was intended just for me. I don't know who he is nor anything about him, but my fate is mapped out for me just as plainly as if it were written down in a guide book."

"Such utter nonsense," scoffed Rosemary. "You are always getting mad crushes on someone or other."

"That is the very reason I know this man is the real one, Rose. I haven't seen anyone but him since, waking or sleeping. I know he is my mate."

"You don't know who he is or what he does?" asked Rosemary.

"His name is Billy and he sells radios," vouchsafed Beth.

"New enough," admitted Rose.

"But I can't go up and down the world asking people if they know Billy who sells radios and has brown eyes, can I?" asked Beth with asperity.

Rosemary laughed. "No—but if he is your fate, as you seem to think—he will come into your pathway again. There—am I romantic enough for you now, dear?"

Beth refused to discuss further her new-found love.

But that evening, to her brother's utmost surprise, she took an unusual interest in the radio.

"How come, Sis?" he asked. "Why this sudden gleam of intelligence? Heretofore you have considered me and my air machine a bore. Now you are thrilled with it and want to know the makes of 'em all. Let me look you over, kid."

Beth realized that her new interest in the radio would be understandable to her young brother, but that did not deter her. She found out the names of the various makes and what dealers in town represented each one.

It was a week later that she answered her own doorbell to face—Billy. His card said: "Mr. William Travers Jones," and it also gave you the information, in engraved sentences, that he represented the Super Something or Other make of portable radio machines. He quickly assured Beth that he had been sent by his house to show her their latest model and asked her if he could bring it up to the porch for demonstration.

Evidently, some of the girl's friends, noting her unusual interest in the subject, had given her name to the representatives of this make of radio. Beth was embarrassed, but she was also so thrilled at meeting again the man in whom she had been so much interested that her shyness was quickly replaced by a genuine pleasure.

Billy Jones carried the mahogany cabinet from his little coupe, and returning presently with a loudspeaker he set to work to find out what was on the air at 3 o'clock on that lovely June afternoon.

"But—don't you need an electric attachment—anything?" asked Beth.

"No," laughed the young man. "This is all. You can carry this machine anywhere. It is all contained in the cabinet." He proceeded to explain the mechanism and, presently, turning a few knobs and adjusting a switch, he had some music from out of the air.

Both young people listened. An orchestra in a big hotel was playing Liszt's "Dream of Love."

"Neither the man nor the girl spoke until the wonderful composition was finished. Then they looked at each other.

"How perfectly wonderful!" breathed Beth.

And Billy Jones, accustomed to demonstration after demonstration, admitted that it was more than wonderful.

Each felt that to snatch a dream of perfect love right out of the thin air was wonderful.

Convention kept them from admitting this to each other for weeks, but by the time they did, it had become a more marvelous phenomenon than they had ever dreamed of. They had both fallen in love on sight and it was growing with the passing of the summer days.

Rosemary said to Beth: "You really were right for once, dear."

Beth laughed. "A very important 'once,' Rose, wasn't it?"

The Old Style

Wife (angrily)—And am I never to have my own way about anything? Husband (calmly)—Certainly, my dear. When we agree you may have your way, but when we disagree I'll have mine.



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Patent Leather—Beige Kid Trimmed.
Featuring the newest note in buckled straps.

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Holmes Bros. Hilltop Farm, Floydada

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FOR SALE—452 acre farm, well improved, 400 acres in cultivation, 500 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—Good second-hand Ford touring car, cheap, worth the money.—Dr. S. M. Henry. 51-4f-c

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

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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.

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. 2-18p 19.

We will gin all snap cotton brought to us.—Lockney Gin Co.

WANTED—Cotton pickers and maize headers, good house furnished.—See Geo. Graham, 8 miles south of Lockney. 2-2tp

FOR LEASE—160 acres of land, \$400 cash. Well improved. One mile east and seven miles north of Lockney.—E. M. Whorton, Lockney, Texas. 3-2tp

NOTICE TO SCHOOL PATRONS

In order to meet all expenses in maintaining our schools, it is necessary that all tuition be paid at least one month in advance. The tuition will be \$7.50 per month for high school students and \$5.00 per month for the grades.

Patrons will please make payments promptly to Superintendent W. D. for pupils in the high school and grades, and payment to Miss Ethel Cochran for all under age pupils.

L. H. GRUVER,
Secretary Lockney Independent School Board.

STATEMENT BY LOCKNEY GINNERS

Desiring to help all we can in the present crisis of low cotton, we will fill further notice reduce bagging and ties from \$2 to \$1.50 per pattern and pay wholesale market to farmers for their cotton seed.

Many believe that there is big money in the gin business but our experience has not proven this to be true.

We are willing for all street buyers that will come here and buy cotton if they do not think the Ginnners are paying all cotton is worth, as we usually lose money on what we buy.

McCLESKY GIN CO.,
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LOCKNEY GIN CO.

STATEMENT

of the Ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Lockney Beacon, published at Lockney, Texas, for October 1st, 1926.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is H. B. Adams, Lockney, Texas.

2. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: J. M. Adams' Estate, Plainview, Texas, and Mergenthaler Linotype Co., New York, N. Y.

(Signed) H. B. Adams, Owner,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1926.

L. H. GRUVER,
Notary Public.

DAIRY
MOST ECONOMICAL
PRODUCER OF FOOD

Although the statement that the dairy cow is the most economical producer of human food of all the different classes of livestock, is a fact, it does not hold true for each individual cow. The one most important factor in profitable milk or cream production is the ability of the individual cow. It does not matter what breed you own a what family within the breed, there are always certain individuals that are more economical producers than others. According to the latest available figures, the average milk production for the dairy cows in the United States is 4,200 pounds of milk, points out J. P. LaMaster, chief of the dairy division at Clemson college.

South Carolina has just recently started developing its dairy herds, and although we have no available figures on the actual production of all the cows in the state, it is very obvious that the production is much lower than this average for the United States. This means that if we are to make dairying a profitable farming operation, we must not only get more cows, but we must especially improve the average production of all of our cows. The individual farmer can do this in three ways:

First, by keeping records on the cows he now owns, and this does not mean official records, but the actual weighing of the milk each produces at each milking. Totalling this record each month and also keeping a record on the feed each cow consumes in a month, he can in a few months tell which of his cows are the best.

The second way by which the farmer can improve the producing ability of his herd is by buying cows which have already made creditable records proving that they do have this ability to make a profit on feed consumed. This is a rather expensive way because the farmer who has made this record on the good cow wants to keep her and in order to buy her, it is necessary to pay a premium. Also, in buying cows, there are chances for loss in bringing in diseases and other troubles of which you have no knowledge when you make the purchase.

The third way is a combination of the first and the use of a bred-for-production dairy sire on the cows you now own and which are selected from your herd as being the best, judging from the records they have made.

Feed for Calves Where Milk Is Not Available

Where milk is not available for calves, give the following: Take 50 parts finely ground corn, 15 parts linseed oil meal, 15 parts finely ground rolled oats, 10 parts dried blood flour, 10 parts skim-milk powder, one-half part salt. Stir up with warm water at the rate of one pound of the meal mixture to about six pounds of water. Increase gradually as the whole milk is decreased, until at the time the calf is 50 days old it should be getting only the gruel. At this time one and one-half to two pounds of the meal mixed with the water will constitute a day's feed. The total quantity of milk used is about 300 pounds; if less is fed the calves are likely to be unthrifty.

Better Dairy Practices to Increase Production

By increasing the average production of his cows about one-fourth, and at the same time reducing his production costs one-seventh, Arnold Graue of Jackson county, Minnesota, has increased the profit from his cows, above cost of feed and labor, more than 70 times.

He increased the production of his herd by culling out the poorer cows of his herd and replacing them with higher-producing heifers of his own breeding. He cut down on his production costs by installing an engine to run his cream separator and by building a milk house close to the barn, thus reducing the labor of handling his milk.

Egg Shipping Business Allied With Creamery

A good many of the co-operative creameries as well as the smaller private creameries are planning on handling the eggs of their patrons. The reason for this is the feeling that the egg-shipping business is closely allied with the creamery business.

Some of the creameries which have tried this line of work are voting to continue it during the coming year. The reason which is advanced is that it is unnecessary to set up two organizations to handle two products which are so closely related and which may be more economically handled by one organization.

Bitter Milk Cause

It is quite common for some cows to give bitter milk for some time before calving, especially if they have been yielding milk for eight months or more. When the trouble starts the milk secretion had better be dried off at once if the cow is within two months of calving. If it starts much before that time she should be given a pound dose of Glauber salt in three pints of tepid water well sweetened with molasses. Roots or sludge bran and oilmeal, not cottonseed meal, are necessary.

Skim Milk Will Improve Ration for Market Hogs

Skim milk added to a ration of corn and tankage enabled the Ohio experiment station to market hogs weighing 255 pounds almost three weeks earlier than those fed on corn and tankage alone, at a saving of 78 cents a hundred weight on feed costs. The corn and tankage ration pro-

duced a gain of 0.9 pounds per pig daily with a ration of 3.61 pounds corn and 0.88 pounds of tankage. The cost per hundred pounds gain in this lot was 9.79.

The skim-milk-fed lot received a ration of 4.63 pounds of corn, 0.28 pound of tankage, and 2.95 pounds of skim milk daily. The average daily gain was 1.33 pounds daily at a cost of \$8.91 per hundred pounds gain. The saving on feed for each 100 pounds of skim milk fed was 30.5 pounds. The skim-milk-fed lot received a small amount of limestone in the ration, and this helped to increase the gain.

Eradicate Stomach Worms

As a drench for the eradication of stomach worms in sheep, gas-line is the one most commonly used by flock owners in the United States. It should be given on three successive mornings after the animals have been kept away from all food and drink for sixteen hours, and after the dose is given they should be fasted for two or three hours more. Each dose should be measured separately and given in milk, linseed oil or flax-seed oil.

AID TO BEAUTY



Under this young woman's skillful hands the front of the Administration Building of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association quickly takes on a delightful aspect. She directs gardeners where to place the small trees and shrubs about the great stucco building. She is doing her share to make the big celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence a success.

A. B. Brown returned Tuesday from a trip of one week down in the state attending to some business matters.

Artie Baker returned Tuesday from a trip to Fort Worth, Corsicana and Hereford on land business.

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Made right here, any length.
ALSO PLENTY OF DUCK
GLOVES GALORE—Canvas, Jersey and Goat Skin
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8 pair 20c Hose for \$1.00

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