

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, November 18th, 1926

Number 9

GOOD PROGRAM AT MONDAY LUNCHEON

CITY COMMISSION, PAVED HIGHWAY AND POULTRY SHOW MAIN TOPICS

At the regular Monday luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, a city commission, Lee highway paving, and the oncoming Poultry show were the main topic up for discussion.

Messrs. B. B. Huckabee, city manager, and V. G. Hill, city secretary, and Dr. M. F. Shaw of Tullia, were visitors and discussed the operation of the city commission in Tullia, which city has adopted the commission form of city government. Mr. Huckabee stated that we could put the city commission form of government into effect in Lockney and run it for six months, and then if we did not find it to be of an advantage, we need not continue it.

Without changing the present city board of officials the commission can be installed, and then if we approve of the city commission we can continue it by calling an election, electing a mayor and two commissioners, who will have supervision over the hiring of the city manager. There seems to be no reason why it should not be a paying proposition for Lockney to have a commission form of government and a city manager.

Mr. V. D. Hill, city secretary of Tullia, stated that in using the city commission plan, instead of the present plan, that the town would be placed on a business basis instead of a political basis, and that the man who was the best electioneer became the officer, but under the commission form the city manager would be hired, instead of elected, and could be fired by the city commission on a minute notice, therefore it became necessary that he be a business man and one that was competent to look after the city's interests, else he could not expect to hold his job. The city manager must be a good business man, city planner, city supervisor, etc., in order to be a city manager. Under a commission form you have only a mayor and two commissioners, where you have five aldermen now. Also the hiring and firing of all peace officers and city employees would be under the supervision of the city manager, and he would be answerable to the mayor and commission for his actions.

It was also pointed out that with a city manager there would be more revenue to carry on the business of the city, as it would be the business of the manager to look after all city business, collect all delinquent taxes, and many other revenues that are due the city, which are today being overlooked. It would be the duty of the manager to attend to all street work, water extensions, etc., making a report on all collections and disbursements to the commission each month. Possibly more than the salary of the city manager would be collected each month in accounts the city does not get at this time.

Dr. Shaw stated that he had observed the work done at Tullia and thought it far ahead of the old council form of government.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce said they would look into the matter and give it their consideration.

W. C. Watson made a report on the highway meeting at Matador last Wednesday night, and stated that the Floyd County Lee Highway Association had been formed, and that a move was now on foot to call an election at an early date to vote bonds for the paving of the road across Floyd county.

The members were asked to attend a district meeting at Matador on Tuesday, when representatives from the nine counties through which the highway runs in Texas, will hold a consultation, and take steps for holding elections in all of the counties on the same day.

H. P. Coleman was appointed to represent the Chamber of Commerce in helping put on the poultry show in Lockney on December 16, 17 and 18, which is the annual Floyd County Poultry Show.

The proposition of the produce houses in Lockney not paying as much for turkeys as they are paying at Plainview was brought up, and a committee is now taking steps to see that the market is raised to that of any surrounding town.

CAR WRECK SUNDAY NIGHT WEST OF LOCKNEY

Three Young Men Turn Turtle in Ford Car And Are Badly Bruised, But No Bones Broken.

Sunday evening about 8 o'clock, Jack and Dock Creed of Van Zandt county, and Stoker Brown of Aiken, turned a Ford car over where the road turns north just west of town on the Plainview road.

The three young men were coming south at the turn, with Jack Creed at the wheel, when they passed a car, and the driver turned to look at the passing car and went into the ditch at the turn. The car which they were in turned completely over and righted itself upon its wheels, completely demolishing the car.

Jack Creed suffered a dislocated shoulder and several cuts and bruises about the head and face; Dock Creed was hurt in the back and one leg badly bruised; Stoker Brown had his thumb nail mashed off and other minor bruises.

Jack and Dock Creed are brothers of Mrs. Tom Lovell of Aiken, and were pulling cotton in that neighborhood.

LOCKNEY LONGHORNS PLAY SLATON TIGERS FRIDAY

The Lockney Longhorns will play the Slaton Tigers at Slaton tomorrow (Friday) at Slaton. This will be the hardest game of the season for the Longhorns as the Slaton Tigers have not this year met with defeat. The are, according to dope, booked to defeat the Longhorns by three touchdowns, but this bird is of the opinion that they have yet a rough and rocky road to travel before they defeat the Longhorns in any such manner. In all probability it will be a hard fought game with the winner winning by a score of about 3 or probably 6 to "naren." Tell you more about the results next week.

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE B. B. RAILWAY CO.

Say, folks! Have you purchased your ticket for a trip around the world? If not, you should do so at once. Tickets are on sale at the Lockney Drug Company, and also being sold by the Basket Ball girls. The price is only twenty-five cents for children under 10 years of age, and thirty-five cents for all people over that age. Buy a ticket—you won't regret it. You will be afforded lots of amusement and you will also be aiding the basket ball girls to purchase their equipment.

This "Trip around the world," is very unique and novel. It is not a "fake" as you will find on Saturday evening. The first train leaves the Lockney Drug Company for Hawaii at five o'clock Saturday afternoon. From this land of dreams and dusky maidens, you will journey to six other countries equally as interesting as the first.

That the travelers may enjoy an undisturbed voyage, a few hints might well be observed:

1. Tickets are no good after 10:30 p. m., November 20.

2. A stop of fifteen minutes will be allowed at each place, and the train runs on schedule time.

3. No trunks allowed; the doctor will look after your "grippe."

4. No one is allowed to occupy more than one seat at a time.

5. No flirting allowed with engineer or conductor.

6. Either the ticket or the passenger must be properly punched.

7. By order of the Board of Health all children not already spoiled must be kept on ice.

8. Don't expect a square meal on a round trip ticket.

9. Let all old maids remember that this is a fast train.

10. Buy tickets now and avoid the rush.

11. Meet the train at the Lockney Drug Co.

Boys! Here is a hint that may prove helpful to you. Buy a ticket for you and your best girl friend, and take her around the world. She will say that you are the best fellow that can be found either on this side or th either side of the waters.

The club women of Texas favor the abolition of roadside bill boards and the prohibiting the sale of firearms, and want the mocking bird to the state bird, according to resolutions adopted at the second day of the 29 annual convention of Texas Federal Women's clubs.

POULTRY SHOW DECEMBER 16-17-18

THREE DAY POULTRY SHOW TO BE HELD IN LOCKNEY THIS YEAR

At a meeting of the Floyd County Poultry Association held at the Cash Grocery in Lockney last Friday night county poultry show in Lockney on it was decided to hold the annual Dec. 16, 17 and 18.

A. B. Muncy, president of the association, presided, and Edd Bishop, secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary of the organization to fill out the unexpired of E. S. Shoaf, who resigned upon leaving the County.

Several members of the association were present at this meeting from Floydada.

Alex Newman was elected superintendent of the show and will have charge of the show for the three days. H. P. Coleman, Vice-president of the association, was elected to secure judges for the show and secure a building in which to hold same.

A committee composed of F. L. Moore of Floydada, Alex Newman and H. B. Adams were appointed to raise the finances for the show and see to the printing of the catalog.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the Cash Grocery, Friday night, November 26, and all persons who are interested in the poultry business are urged to be present at this meeting.

POULTRY RAISERS OF THIS SECTION WANT HATCHERY

The poultry raisers of the Lockney country want a chicken hatchery located in Lockney. They say that an urgent need for such is felt very keenly at this time and that such an institution would be a paying proposition for any one that would care to install a hatchery sufficient to take care of the needs of this community. Many members of the Association say that if a good hatchery was established in Lockney that they would bring all their eggs for hatching purposes to it.

Any one that would be interested in building a hatchery would do well to talk with the members of the poultry association.

FIRST LYCEUM COURSE HELD AT AIKEN SCHOOL

The first number of a series of Lyceum courses to be held at the Aiken school was presented there last Friday evening by students of the West Texas State Teachers college. This number was the first of a series of six that are to be presented by the students of that school.

The program rendered was very interesting and instructive. The personal of the first number was Misses Mary Slack, pianist; Willie Mae Deavers, violinist; and Dolphia Carnack, reader.

NINE YEAR-OLD SON OF S. THOMPSON IS HURT IN FALL

The nine-year old son of Mr and Mrs. Sam Thompson, fell from a swing at the home of his sister, Mrs. Roy Turner, south of Lockney Sunday afternoon, striking the back of his head against a grubbing hoe, and cutting an ugly gash in the back of his head. Medical aid was summoned and the wound was dressed. The boy was resting well at the last report.

SINGING AT PRAIRIE CHAPEL NEXT SUNDAY

There will be a singing at Prairie Chapel school building next Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. All singers are invited to come and bring their new song books, and the general public is invited to come and enjoy the singing.

DISTRICT SECRETARY OF CIVIL SERVICE HERE SUNDAY

Hon. E. H. Jennings, District Secretary of the 10th District of Civil Service, was in Lockney Sunday visiting with Postmaster Howard and the employes at the Post Office, and inspecting this office on a tour of instructing civil service employes. Mr. Jennings found this office in good condition and the work being carried on as the government required.

GINS ARE FULL UP WITH COTTON

All Gins Are Running Twenty-Four Hours Each Day—Sledging is Becoming Popular.

The cotton season is now on in full blast and the four gins in Lockney with a ginning capacity of about 600 bales per day, are running day and night in order to take care of the cotton crop.

Sledging of cotton is becoming popular now, and the sleds now being built are said to gather the cotton without lowering the grade to a noticeable amount, and save the farmers several dollars a bale on the price of picking the crop. Hundreds of sleds are being built over the Plains country, and by this means practically every pound of cotton raised will be gathered this year. These sleds are said to gather from three to five bales per day, and the sleds can be bought for from \$25 to \$26 each we are informed. Two men operate a sled, one driving, and the other to scoop the cotton back in the small bed that is built to catch the cotton. The cotton gathered by these sleds is said to be cleaner than that picked by hand, as there is no cotton picked up off the ground by the sled.

The price of cotton still remains between 8 and 10c owing to the grade, and with the use of the sleds the farmers should be able to get from \$24 to \$30 a bale to their part at this time.

TOM THUMB WEDDING AND MIDET ORCHESTRA

The Tom Thumb Wedding and Midet Orchestra entertainment which was held at the high school auditorium last Friday evening was very much a success. The packed house of people gave the little tots a good hearing. Much amusement was experienced during the assembling of the guests for the wedding and the performing of the ceremony. The little folk were well trained for the occasion, and proved the good work of the ladies in charge of the affair.

The Midet Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Lauream Christian, music instructor of the Lockney public schools, had twenty-eight members, and the numbers rendered were really good and showed the careful training they had had for the occasion.

About \$65 door receipts were reported.

FORMER "CZAR OF HOUSE" PASSED INTO GREAT BEYOND

The fiery spirit of Joseph Gurney Cannon, dimmed to an ember by the weight of 90 years was quenched last Friday November 12 at his home on Vermillion street, Dansville, Illinois.

In the home from which he went to Congress 53 years ago and amid walls with trophies of his House life, the patriarch died at high noon in the midst of a deep sleep.

Weakening of the heart muscles caused his death but the general depression of old age warned his family several weeks ago that the end was near. He told his comrades in the National House when he quit its halls in 1922 that he was going home to die, home to the rambling brick mansion which he built 65 years ago for his bride who preceeded him to the grave.

Uncle Joe Cannon as he was more commonly known, was speaker of the House of Representatives for 53 years, and one of the most beloved and prominent figures in National Politics.

GATHERING DATA ON DOUBLE MOUNTAIN FLOOD

S. D. Breeding, of the Texas Board of Water Engineers was in Lockney Tuesday getting the readings of the rain gage for October 14, 15, and 16 at which time, according to Mr. Breeding these rains caused one of the greatest floods in the history of Double Mountain Ford around Hamlin Seymour and various other places in that section of the country. Mr. Breeding stated that the Texas Board of Water Engineers was making a study of the drainage and why the recent rains at that date caused the large flood.

Paducah—The Cook Hotel, Paducah's new home for traveling men has thrown open its doors here. The new hostelry is rated as one of the prettiest buildings in this part of the country and is equipped with all modern fixtures.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR FEED CROPS GROWN

FEED GROWERS TO RECEIVE \$2,500 IN CASH PRIZES FROM WEST TEXAS C. OF C.

The Executive Board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at its fall meeting held in Fort Worth, Oct. 15, devoted much study to the agricultural situation that now obtains because of the present low price of cotton.

Two special committees were appointed to go into more exhaustive studies of the problems. The first was a special cotton committee, with Clifford B. Jones of Spur, chairman; second, a committee upon the proposed matter of the Feed, Food and Conservation Contest.

The special cotton committee, had its first meeting in Fort Worth Oct. 29th. After an all day session, this committee submitted its report to President Duggan. This report was given much publicity and has attracted attention throughout the country. It is enclosed and the hope is expressed that it will be carefully by every member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, as well as evry business and farmer in Texas.

The Food, Feed, and Conservation Abilene, November 1st. The committee held its first meeting in tee decided to offer a line of prizes, first for the greatest production of grain sorghum upon five acres of unirrigated land; and second, for the best crop records. The prizes to be as follows:

1. Highest yield of threshed grain sorghum: 1, \$500; 2, \$250; 3, \$200; 4, \$175; 5, 150; 6, \$125; 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 of \$100 each making a total of \$2,000 in prizes in this department.

2. For the best crop record: 1, \$125; 2, \$100; 3, \$75; 4, \$50; 5, \$25; and 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 of \$25 each making a grand total for both departments of \$2,500 in cash prizes.

The term grain sorghum to include kaffir, milo, hegaria, feterita, and all hybrids between grain sorghums, but does not include seed grown from sweet sorghums nor hybrids between grains and sorghums.

The special committee was of the opinion that the contest would entail an expenditure of not less than \$10,000, and that a third large fund would make that contest of much greater importance. This for the reason, that in addition to the cash prizes mentioned, it would be necessary to employ a specially equipped man to take charge of the campaign and to prosecute it in all angles. This man would have to have scientific knowledge of the grain sorghums, and in addition to this be an organizer, and a speaker of outstanding ability. Besides this there would be a necessity of having a large amount of printing and publicity work effected.

It was decided that various members of the committee would interview special interests without delay and ascertain the probability of financial and moral support in the undertaking. These committees expect to report at a district meeting of the organization to be held in Ballinger November 15, to which all interested parties in West Texas are urged to attend. Invitations have been extended to Dr. T. O. Walton, president P. W. Horn, president of Texas Tech to be present upon this occasion and deliver addresses. Besides these Arthur P. Duggan, and other prominent men of West Texas will be present to discuss the plan. The special committees expects to formally launch the campaign at the Ballinger meeting mentioned, and the call is made for all those who are interested to attend this meeting.

It is a conceded fact that there is an over production of cotton and that the present prices will not add prosperity to West Texas. The evident hope therefore, is to begin practical plans of diversification. The more Food, Feed, and Conservation plan is one that the committee believes will appeal to all. This in its realization means more livestock, poultry, living at home and thrift. West Texas is at the cross roads. This section of the state has more adaptations to real diversification than any other section of the Southwest. It is evident that other plans than cotton raising must be decided upon, and if this is not done, the country will be at a standstill instead of forging ahead. We respectfully urge a general attendance of the meeting to be held

POSSE MEMBER SHOT BEFORE MEXICAN IS CAPTURED

Morales Admits Firing Shots Which Caused Death of Newberry and Wounding of Claude Deputy

Fear of possible mob violence as a result of bringing Raul Morales, a Mexican, charged with killing of J. L. Newberry and the wounding of a posseman was allayed tonight by the arrival of five truck loads of soldiers from Fort Bliss, Texas. Morales was rushed to jail for safe keeping after his arrest at Claude. Arrival of the troops had no connection with the Morales case.

The soldiers, a part of an engineering unit arrived shortly after Morales was brought in and camped on the lots opposite the jail. The troops have full complement of rifles and side arms and can be used to protect. More soldiers of the same organization were expected from Fort Bliss tonight.

AMARILLO, November 14.—Raul Morales alleged slayer of J. E. Newberry of Goodnight, was removed from the Amarillo jail late Saturday to prevent threatened mob violence.

Morales was captured by squad of Amarillo police in Claude, shortly before daylight, Saturday morning, after he had shot and probably fatally wounded Vern Hundley of Claude, a member of the posse who had been trailing with the posse for 24 hours.

Mob Gathers Quickly A large posse, which had been trailing Morales in the country north of Claude, arrived in town a few minutes after his capture, and mob violence was threatened. Quick work on the part of the Amarillo officers saved the Mexican and he was rushed here.

Later in the day, fearing a possible attempt at violence, the prisoner was spirited away to an unnamed Panhandle town.

While in the Amarillo jail it is said to have admitted to chief Blackwell that he shot Newberry, Fort Worth and Denver section foreman, in front of his home late Armistice day, and to have fired on Hundley when he was intercepted early Saturday morning on a country road.

Numerous reports came to Amarillo of high feeling among Claude and Goodnight citizens, who were aroused at the killing of Newberry and the later shooting of Hundley.

A heavy guard of armed men were kept around the city jail when Morales was in Amarillo and late in the afternoon Chief Blackwell thought it advisable to remove him to another town.

He was questioned at length here by Chief Blackwell who said the Mexican made a full confession of the killing and the shooting of a second man.

Small in Stature. Morales is about thirty years of age, of small build. He said he and Newberry, for whom he worked, had quarrelled on numerous occasions.

Hundley, who lives in Claude, met Morales in a dark country road north of Claude early Saturday. Hundley and a companion had left the posse. Seeing the man walking down the road they had no idea that it was the man being sought by the posse, and driving up beside him inquired if he wanted to ride. He refused and opened fire, it is said. Hundley was shot through the jaw and was unconscious for several hours. He was removed to an Amarillo hospital.

The Mexican who had been hiding since the killing of Newberry Thursday afternoon, entered Claude in search of food it is believed.

Passport Proves Identity It was just an hour and one half after Morales is alleged to have wounded Hundley that Officer Williams of the Amarillo police squad apprehended him on the streets of Claude. At the point of his pistol. Williams who had been working on the case all night marched the Mexican to a cafe, where he was searched by Leo Rice of Amarillo. The torn end of a passport identified the Mexican as Raul Morales.

Oblivious to all else but food, Morales downed three scalding cups of coffee, cramming doughnut after doughnut in his mouth.

A mob was not long in forming, and as the numbers increased rapidly, Morales begged his captors not to

(Continued on Page Two) at Ballinger, November 15 and at that time a general inventory taken, with the full idea of launching the campaign of real diversification.—Homer D. Wade, Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

WATCH!

WAIT!

BIGGEST FURNITURE SALE THAT LOCKNEY HAS EVER SEEN, STARTING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th AT OUR BIG STORE. PRICES SLASHED TO THE CHORE. THREE FLOORS TO SELECT FROM. SEE NEXT WEEK'S PAPER OR CIRCULAR FOR PRICES.

CRAGER FURNITURE COMPANY

The Lockney Beacon

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

H. B. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .40

Subscription Cash in Advance

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TEXAS PRESS WEEKLIES, Inc.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per column inch 35c
Classified Advs. per word 2c
No Classified Adv. less than 25c

ROBBERING LOCKNEY IN PRICES

The fact that the produce houses of Lockney are not paying as much for turkeys as they are at Plainview and Floydada was called to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce Monday, and as a result, the writer, who is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was instructed to call the Rucker Produce and the Panhandle Produce at Plainview, and ask the reason why they were not paying as much here as in the surrounding towns. We also called Rucker Produce at Floydada and were informed that they were paying 1 1/2 cents per pound more than the Lockney branch houses. This is an every day occurrence with the produce houses. They seem to think they have a strangle hold on the town and that they can run the price down here and pay better prices all around us any time they desire and that we cannot help ourselves. In talking to the Panhandle Produce representative at Plainview over the telephone, he informed this writer that we could cut loose and do what we pleased, but that we could not find a market for our turkeys only through these houses. To use plain English he emphasized the fact that as far as he was concerned we could go to h—! and that he would pay any price he desired in Lockney, regardless of what was being paid in Plainview and Floydada. Mr. Rucker was more civil than the Panhandle Produce man, but just the same firmly said that he was not going to raise the price in Lockney. The Lockney merchants should organize and buy every turkey, egg, chicken and pound of cream that is raised in the Lockney country, and sell it to buyers who have no connection with these houses. Lockney has been discriminated against in the handling of produce. The Panhandle

man said he could not pay as much at Lockney as at Plainview, on account of Plainview being a concentration point, but that does not ring true when they pay more for produce at Floydada and it has to pass through Lockney to get to Plainview. The facts in the case as it appears to me is that they think they can rob this town and are making a supreme effort to do it.

If the merchants of Lockney organize for the purpose of buying the country produce, every farmer in this section should sell them every pound of turkeys, chickens, eggs, and cream that they have to place on the market and not notice these flurries these produce houses start to try to break the merchants up, for if they should cause friction in the ranks of the merchants, and stop them from buying, they would probably run the market down below the markets in the towns around us, as they are now doing.

The thing to be done is for the merchants to organize and have a central concentration point in this town and line up some markets of their own and forget there was ever a Lockney Produce and Rucker produce in Lockney as far as the merchants of the town are concerned, and pay the very best prices to the farmers of this section for their produce at all times, and stop this business of these produce houses trying to ruin our market by paying higher prices in surrounding towns.

What these produce houses need is a good stiff independent firm that will not go into a combine with them nor agree on prices with them, but will pay the best market prices at all times and not rob one community for the upbuilding of another, or the betterment of marketing conditions of the other community.

Fall in line and show your colors in seeing that Lockney gets a square deal in the poultry business.

TO THOSE CONCERNED

Upon request of several trustees and patrons of the newly enlarged Lockney Independent School district I hereby call a meeting of those interested to meet at the court house at Floydada Saturday afternoon, November 20, at 2:00 p. m.

The purpose of this meeting is to decide upon the course to pursue looking forward to the undoing of the recent consolidation. All trustees of the effected districts are expected to be present. Any, or all interested citizens of the affected rural territory, as well as the original Lockney Independent district are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

Trustees will please see that the petitions for each district have been presented to every person entitled to

sign same, and be sure to bring petitions to this meeting.—PRICE SCOTT County Superintendent, Floyd County.

POSSE MEMBER SHOT BEFORE MEXICAN IS CAPTURED

(Continued from Page 1)

turn him over to the crowd. Only once was the control of Night Captain of Police McFarland over the mob threatened and that when an unidentified person in the mob called out, "Better give us that Mexican" or we will come and get him." At these words the mob pressed forward but fell back abashed when McFarland rifle muzzle playing over the crowd, cigar held loosely in his lips, drew himself up to his full height—and he's a giant—and asked ominously, "Who said that?"

Out through Back Door.

There was no answer. And officers Dyer, Johnston, Williams, Cace and Rice led the Mexican away thru the back door where, with motor running, the Amarillo police car awaited. The trip to Amarillo was without incident.

Upon arrival in Amarillo, Chief of Police Blackwell called an interpreter and subjected the Mexican to a severe questioning. Following the grilling, Chief Blackwell stated that the Mexican had confessed, both to the slaying of Newberry and the wounding of Hundley.

The motive of the crime had not

been divulged. However, it was learned that there had been bad feeling between the Mexican and Newberry. It is said that Newberry had in performance of his duty as foreman over Morales been forced to criticize the work of the Mexican.

This smoldering ill will broke into flame when the wife of Morales is said to have left his home with another Mexican. Crazed, it is the belief of officers Morales sought out Newberry and called him to the door of his home, pumped five bullets into his body without saying a word.

Daughter Sought to Slay.

Further fatalities at that time were prevented by Mrs. Newberry who grasped her daughter's arm as the daughter trained a single barrel shot gun on the body of Morales. The Mexican is then said to have disappeared into his shack, the last time he was seen until late Friday night, when a lone sheep herder reported to sheriff Woodburn of Armstrong county that a man answering Morales description had been seen about 10 miles north of Goodnight.

A posse quickly formed, but was forced to delay its search through the draws and canyons thereabouts until dawn Saturday morning.

Chief of Police Blackwell, of Amarillo got in touch with two radio broadcast stations of Amarillo and broadcast a description and then got in touch with a friend at Plainview who owned two bloodhounds. These two

blood hounds were brought to Amarillo and at a late hour Friday night were rushed to Claude.

Straining at their leashes, the blood hounds were prepared to search out the trail of the slayer but were never used when the word quickly spread at 4:30 that Hundley had been shot in another part of the county. The blood hounds were taken to the scene of that shooting, but before being released, the posse were notified that Morales had been apprehended in Claude.

Newberry was a cousin of Mrs.

Homer Howard of this city.

C. O. Keiser of Canyon, has shipped thirty-three head of steers to the Royal Stock show of Kansas City, to be shown there.

The Gulf Production Company has spudded in their wildest well in Castro county, which took place on Wednesday of last week at two-thirty p. m. A large crowd of spectators were in attendance. The company has 44,000 acres of oil leases surrounding the well.

A Satisfied Customer is Our Best Advertisement. We have many satisfied customers living in Lockney.

We will trade for livestock or give you good terms.

LET US SHOW YOU

J. W. BOYLE & SON MUSIC STORE

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS



LET OUR BANK BE YOUR BANK

We want you to feel that this bank is your bank, and when you are down town drop in to see us as often as you can. If you are not one of our depositors, we would be glad to have you open an account with this bank. Courteous treatment, safety and sound business advice is some of the service that we are rendering to our patrons. Call in and see us the next time you are in town.

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A SAFE DEPOSITORY FOR YOUR MONEY
"There is no Substitute for Safety"

CASH SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

- Swift's Jewel Compound, 8 lb. Bucket \$1.20
- 2 1-2 lb. can Folgers' Coffee \$1.47
- Dried Apricots, per lb. 26 1-2c
- Dried Peaches, per lb. 22c
- Dried Prunes, per lb. 12 1-2c
- Dried Raisins, per lb. 12 1-2c
- 4 lbs. Raisins 50c
- Dried Apples, per lb. 16 2-3c

PURE MICHIGAN MEAT SALT in 35 and 70 pounds Sacks.

K. C. LIQUID SMOKE AND K. C. SUGAR CURING PREPARATION for putting up your winter meats.

RILEY & BREWSTER

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- 1 Lamp, \$1.10 value 90c
- 8 lb. White Ribbon Lard \$1.25
- Palmolive Soap 5c
- By request, 1 lb. Coconut 25c
- Jello, per package 9c
- East Texas Porto Rica Yams, bushel \$1.50 (Limit one bushel to customer)

G. S. MORRIS

"HOKUS-POKUS SYSTEM"

QUALITY

ABOVE ALL—IF IT'S SWIFT'S PRODUCTS WE HAVE IT!

- 8 lb. Swift's Jewel Compound \$1.25
- 4 lb. Swift's Jewel Compound 65c
- 8 lb. Compound \$1.20
- 4 lb. Compound 60c
- Bacon by the slab, per lb. 45c
- D. S. P. Bacon, per lb. 27c
- Woodlawn Bacon, smoked, per lb. 30c
- Santor Peaberry Coffee, per lb. 40c
- Admiration Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.60
- Brazos Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.50
- Folgers Coffee, 2 1-2 lb. can \$1.50
- Gallon Fruits, the best 65c to 75c
- Block Salt, plain 40c Medicated 50c

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**YOUNG GIRL AND CONSTABLE
KILLED IN FIGHT AT DANCE**

Best, November 13.—Texas Rangers and deputies from three counties surrounding and including Reagan county, forming a posse armed with Winchester rifles and pistols, were spread out fan shape driving westward in search of a man who shortly before midnight Friday shot to death constable George Hayes, 50, and Miss Alto Beam, 19, Rankin telephone operator, and wounded C. A. Jones, 35.

The shooting occurred during the progress of a dance here, almost in the midst of 200 people on the floor of the grill room adjoining the Santa Rita Hotel. The panic stricken crowd broke out windows and tore down doors. Several persons were slightly injured.

Up to a late hour Saturday afternoon no report had been made of the refugee's capture.

Ranger Covington made the first report to Big Lake after the double killing. He brought in two men who are known to have been friendly with the slayer. They were arrested between Rankin and McCaney between midnight and daybreak.

They admitted having been to Rankin and one was with the fugitive a few minutes prior to the shooting but said he was intimidated by a pistol. Both men were held in jail at McCaney, by order of Ranger Sergeant O'Neal who is directing Ranger operations in the search.

The man sought is described as a mechanic, unmarried, who attended a subscription dance, popular diversion in any new oil field town. The tickets were sold at \$3. Musicians were brought from San Angelo and Rankin to play dance music, and the gala affair was in full swing about 11 o'clock when the placidity was first ruffled.

A young woman on the floor refused to dance with a man. She said he was "too drunk" according to first hand stories brought to County Attorney K. A. Moore, who assisted in the investigation. Constable Hayes a six footer weighing well over 200 pounds, was appealed to, according to Moore's informants.

Hayes found difficulty in handling the smaller man and drew his pistol. He struck the man over the head several times. C. A. Jones, oil man with the Texon Company and Carl Cromwell company and described as all man by reason of height backed by 190 pounds, went to Hayes assistance. He finally tossed the smaller

Indigestion

bad spells relieved

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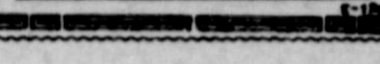
"When the children have spells of indigestion and upset stomachs, I always straighten them out with a dose or two of Black-Draught."

"Several times I have suffered with bad spells of indigestion myself and found I would soon get relief if I took a course of Black-Draught. I was troubled with a bad accumulation of gas and severe pains across my stomach and lower bowels. Now when I feel a spell of this kind coming on, I head it off by taking Black-Draught—a dose every night for a few nights will prevent the trouble and save me much pain and suffering."

"My whole family uses Black-Draught for biliousness and constipation."

"It is a splendid medicine."

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man out of the door and where he struck at full length. His face was skinned by the impact.

After a few minutes, the slight disturbance was almost forgotten. The smiling dancers swayed and rocked to the rhythm of a string orchestra drum accompaniment.

Suddenly and without warning, the man who had been thrown out just awhile before, reappeared in the door way. His face was streaked with blood and his black eyes gleamed. In his right hand was a .45 Colt's revolver. He stepped quickly inside the building. Constable Hayes was standing on the fringe of the milling crowd and before anyone could warn him the "dark man" stepped swiftly forward placed the pistol near the back of Hayes' head and fired. Hayes slumped to the floor without a word.

Meanwhile, Jones who had once been of material assistance to Hayes again-attempted a rescue. He grappled with the armed man. A shot went wild. Miss Beam fell to the floor with a bullet clear through her head—in one temple and out at the other. Jones received a bullet in the wrist and lost his hold. The gun wielder had a clear path to the door. He made it in a hurry, leaped into an automobile and was whisked away.

A warrant charging murder was sworn out before Justice of Peace J. R. Hurt and placed in the hands of Sheriff Weatherby to serve. Telephone service was devoted for hours of broadcasting a general description of the slayer, the automobile and the man who is believed to have driven the fugitive. Officers in Fort Worth reported that they knew the man described.

Hayes was for ten years foreman of the J. D. Suggs Ranch, was married and had grandchildren.

Miss Beam lived with her parents in Rankin and had been supporting the 11-year old son and 6 year old daughter of a sister, who is dead.

San Angelo, Nov. 14.—W. L. Coates, air hammer man with the Murray Tool Company at Best, sought since Friday night in connection with the killing at a dance at Best, was found dead in his Hotel room there Sunday. The body lay on a bed with a shot through the head and a pistol laying nearby O. G. Wright, Reagan County Deputy Sheriff, made the discovery.

George Hayes, Best Constable, and Miss Alva Beam, telephone operator who were killed at the dance were buried here Sunday afternoon.

The new \$75,000 Methodist church building was dedicated at Canyon Sunday, November 7th, by Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas.

Chas. Middleton, pioneer cattleman and commission dealer of Lubbock, was painfully injured in a wreck in Arizona last week. He is now in a hospital at Gallup, N. M., where he has been given surgical and medical

attention. It is stated that he had four ribs broken.

A. V. Millikin was sentenced to be electrocuted last week at Lockhart, Texas, for the murder of Mrs. Virginia Petty of San Antonio. Mrs. Petty's body was found on the banks of the Comal River, near New Braunfels, last May.

Eddie Howard Hirschburger of Houston, was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary last Thursday, for robbing a messenger of a construction company of \$7,000 with fire arms on main street in Houston July 15.

The Carter well, an oil well 14 miles east of Stamford was brought in last Thursday. There was more than 200 feet of oil in the hole.

J. F. Newberry, section foreman of the Fort Worth & Denver railway company at Goodnight, Texas, 44 miles east of Amarillo, was shot and

instantly killed at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, by an unidentified Mexican.

Newberry, who has for sixteen years been an employee of the road at Goodnight was called to the door of his home, located two miles west of Goodnight, when without a word it is said, the Mexican opened fire. The Sheriff's T. H. Binford's office here first shot struck Newberry killing him Thursday.

Seven unmasked men at least one of them white shot and killed three negroes and burned the bodies of two of them in their cabin at the Bassett Blakely ranch near the Harris and Fort Bend county lines Wednesday night, according to a report to said, the Mexican opened fire. The Sheriff's T. H. Binford's office here first shot struck Newberry killing him Thursday.

**"Excuse me—
while I run up to
answer the telephone"**

The telephone always seems to ring at the very time you are entertaining, or in the midst of some important task.

Why not have an extension set installed downstairs? It will cost but a few cents each day and will save miles of steps.

Call the manager's office and order an extension telephone.



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TELEPHONE COMPANY**



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Let us supply you with your needs in the Grocery Line. We have a complete stock of everything you need to furnish your table wants for the harvesting season in the way of Staple and Fancy Groceries and Fresh Vegetables and Fruits, and our prices are always in keeping with conditions, and we sell just as low as we are permitted to and run a stable business.

Bring us your butter and eggs. We pay the highest market prices at all times.

Prompt and efficient service, and prompt delivery.

Call and see us or phone us your orders, we will appreciate the business and give you the best of everything in the grocery line in return for same.

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

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D. F. McDUFFEE

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Mrs. Shurbet Given Surprise Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. J. H. Sherbet was given a surprise dinner Sunday on the occasion of her sixty-fourth birthday. There were thirty-three including the children, grand children and several friends who awaited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherbet Sunday to greet them when they returned from church. A delicious birthday dinner had been prepared by the ladies and was ready to be served when they arrived. The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

The following children and their families were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harris and family of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wofford and family of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shurbet and family of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sherbet and family of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shurbet and family, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shurbet and son Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Weaver and Family, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Henderson, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Shurbet, Lockney. Besides the relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen, Floydada, and Miss Mae Armontrout of Lockney. All the children were present except one, Mrs. M. F. Huskey, who was out of town.—Hesperiani.

Providence Church Announcements.

First Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Texas. Trinity church at Providence. Sunday, November 21: 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. German services. Thursday, November 25: 7:30 p. m. Thanksgiving program at the Providence school building, given by the Lutheran Ladies' Aid in co-operation with the Church Choir and Sunday school children. Slides of New Guinea will be shown. Other numbers on the program will be: choir songs, Ladies' choir, duets, piano solos, Pupuan songs, recitations, and readings. Admission: Adults 20 cents and school children 10 cents. You are welcome.—J. FLIERL, Pastor.

The Christian Doctrine of Repentance.

Studied in B. Y. P. U., Sunday night, November 14. Leader in charge—Mary Pope Walker. Song. Scripture reading. Prayer. Song. Introduction—Leader. 1. What repentance implies.—Mr. Umberson. 2. Necessity of repentance.—Ro-

- berta Barber. 3. Three important points. Mr. Bryan Wales. 2. Mr. McClure. 3. Opal Lee Wofford. 4. Have we really repented?—Joe Mewshaw. 5. Does a Christian need to repent?—Opal Ashby. Piano solo—Miss Mae Armontrout.

Miss Audrey Emma Watson left last Friday for her home in Canyon, Texas to spend a few days with home folks. Miss Ethel Rice spent last week end in Hereford visiting her parents.

ISIS THEATRE

Program Week Commencing NOVEMBER 22nd, 1926

Monday and Tuesday— EDDIE CANTOR—CLARA BOW

"KID BOOTS" Pathe News

Wednesday and Thursday— DOUGGLAS McLEAN

"THAT'S MY BABY" COMEDY—"SHOOTIN' INJUNS"

Friday— IRENE RICH

"Honeymoon Express" Pathe News

Saturday— KIT CARSON

"RIDIN' WILD" COMEDY—"WATER SHIEKS"

SALE

This Sale leads them all—Everything goes in this Big Sale. Nothing is held in reserve—low price of cotton, with big reductions on all cotton goods has caused us to make the biggest reductions ever offered in a Sale.

DON'T BE MISLEAD COME SEE FOR YOURSELF E. L. AYRES DRY GOODS, Lockney

Church of Christ Services To Begin Early Sunday.

The Bible school of the Church of Christ, which meets at the college auditorium, will begin at 9:30 next Sunday morning and preaching will begin at 10:30, so that those of the congregation who desire to go to the all day meeting at Plainview can leave Lockney by 12 o'clock.

METHODIST CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS MADE

Childress, Nov. 14.—The seventeenth annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference adjourned here tonight when Bishop John M. Moore read the appointments of the ministers for the ensuing year: Appointments follow: Lubbock District

D. B. Doak, presiding elder; Abernathy, J. F. Michael; Brownfield, J. G. Thomas; Crosbyton, J. T. Weems; Draw and Grassland, W. C. Hart; supply, Idalou, I. T. Hucklebee; Lamesa, J. W. Watson; Lamesa circuit, L. W. Walker; Littlefield, Ed A. Thorp; Lubbock, first church, E. E. White; Lubbock, 10th Street, Silas Dixon; Lubbock circuit, George Port, supply, Leveland, Z. B. Purtle; Lorenzo, Aubrey Ashley; Meadow, C. A. Duncan; Morton circuit to be supplied; Muleshoe, J. E. Payne

O'Donnell, W. B. Hicks; Plains, to be supplied; Post, J. B. McReynolds; Ralls, Ed R. Wallace; Robinson and Estacado, P. G. McCollum; Seminole and Andrews, B. A. Moores; Slaton, William Payne; Seagraves, R. S. Watkins; Sparsburg, J. P. Magee; Southland, Elmer Crabtree; Sudan and Amherst, C. H. Tedger; Shallow Water, Hamilton Wright; Tahoka, R. T. Breed love; Wilson, J. B. Thompson; supernumary, C. F. Carmack; professor in Texas Tech College, John C. Granbury.

Plainview District.

E. E. Robinson, presiding Elder; Canyon, W. E. Hamilton; Dimmitt, E. L. Naugle; Floydada, Ben Hardy; Floydada circuit east, A. D. Moore; Floydada circuit west, H. A. Brown; Happy, J. P. Watson; Hale Center, W. H. Terry; Kress, J. W. Shepherd; Lockney, T. J. Rea; Lockney circuit, J. N. S. Webb; Matador, L. B. Smallwood; Olton, P. E. Yarbrough; Petersburg, W. H. Strong; Plainview, L. N. Lipscomb.

Plainview circuit, W. J. Knoy; Roaring Springs, H. C. Smith; Silvertown, W. L. Jenkins; Tulia, J. P. Patterson; Turkey, W. W. Carter; Vigo Park and Green, J. B. Patterson; supply; Quitaque, J. E. Stevens; Flomot and Whiteflat, A. D. Jameson; supernumary, E. V. Trammell; professor in West Texas State Teachers College, D. H. Munson; professor in S. M. U., John H. Hicks.

The report of Presiding Elder Ernest E. Robinson for the Plainview district of the Methodist church, show that the preachers have been on the job and accomplished great things during the year that is now ending.

Plainview station, L. M. Lipscomb, pastor, reports everything paid in full. Salary is increased to \$4,500 per annum. A total to \$16,000 raised during the year. A \$50,000 annex is being built to the church. A total of 125 additions being made to the church.

Canyon, Rev. M. M. Beavers, pastor, had forty conversions, 107 additions to the church, 450 in the Sunday school and 165 in Epworth League. The Sunday school raised \$500 in the last four months alone the church has raised \$107,000.

Flomot, Rev. J. N. S. Webb, pastor, 50 additions.

Kress, collections in full. Hale Center, 50 additions, total \$4,000 raised.

Turkey, Rev. T. B. Hilburn, pastor, \$1,800 raised.

Tulia, Rev. J. P. Patterson, pastor; salary and conference collections in full; \$5,671 raised, 31 additions. New \$40,000 church to be started in the next 60 days.

Floydada, Rev. J. L. Henson, pastor salary and conference collections in full; \$10,065 raised during year; 85 additions.

Happy, Rev. J. W. Shepard, pastor; raised \$4,000; 44 additions.

Lockney, Rev. T. J. Rea, pastor; salary in full, 78 additions.

Dimmitt, Rev. W. U. Caughran, pastor; 12 additions, \$2,000 raised.

Olton, 42 additions, \$2,957 raised. Lockney circuit, \$1,542 raised; 60 additions.

Quitaque, Rev. J. E. Stevens, pastor; \$5,000 raised and 73 additions. New church to cost \$16,000 soon to be under construction.

Petersburg, Rev. W. H. Strong, pastor; \$3,403 raised; 103 additions.

Silvertown, Rev. W. L. Jenkins, pastor; 48 additions.

Vigo Park, new parsonage, 23 additions, \$3,500 raised.

Matador, raised \$15,000 and \$65,000 debt raised; 42 additions.

Nearly all the parsonages in the district were repaired.

Plainview circuit, 18 additions, H. B. Stanlee pastor.

Dr. Ernest E. Robinson, the presiding Elder is one of the most beloved elders in West Texas. All his men love and revere him.

Rumor has it that the doctor is to be moved to the Clarendon district as presiding elder.

Floyd Cochran and family of Mangum, Oklahoma, has been here the past several days visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cochran.

Fred Truett spent last Tuesday in Amarillo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Morris, and Mrs. Frank Morris visited in Olton, Texas Sunday.



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THREE WEEKS OF FAST AND FURIOUS SELLING

LADIES' DRESSES

\$25.00 values	\$19.75
\$22.50 values	\$17.75
\$16.50 values	\$12.75
\$12.50 values	\$9.75

The Late Models

Staple Dry Goods Department

32 in. Dress Gingham, yard	11c
3 lb. Cotton Batts	49c
Bleach Domestic, yard	14c
1-4 in. Elastic, 12 yd. reel	40c
Heavy Brown LL Domestic	11c
9-4 Brown Sheeting, yard	36c
10-4 Brown Sheeting, yard	39c
36 in. Outing, light and dark	17c
36 in. Black Satteen, yard	29c
Turkish Towels, 18x36, each	19c
Sewing Thread, dozen spools	40c
Silkine Embroidery Thread 2 for	5c
3-4 in. Garter Elastic, yard	8c

MEN'S CLOTHING

THE CURLEE AND FRAT LINES AT SACRIFICE SALE VALUES

Men's \$55.00 Suits	\$42.75
Men's \$47.50 Suits	\$37.75
Men's \$40.00 Suits	\$32.75
Men's \$37.50 Suits	\$26.75
Men's \$32.50 Suits	\$23.75
Men's \$27.50 Suits	\$21.75

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Men's \$40.00 Overcoats	\$31.75
Men's \$37.50 Overcoats	\$29.75
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Men's \$25.00 Overcoats	\$20.75
Men's \$20.00 Overcoats	\$15.75

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We feature the genuine Hawk Brand—there is no better made.
 \$1.75 Overalls for \$1.39
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 Men's \$2.50 Duck Pants \$2.19
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 Ages 2 to 8

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

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\$2.50 values for	\$1.94
\$2.00 values for	\$1.64
\$1.50 values for	\$1.24
\$1.25 values for	99c

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Sacrifice Sale Prices on MUNSING WEAR, COOPERS and other brands.
 Men's Heavy Ribbed Unions—
 Men's \$1.50 values for \$1.19
 Men's \$2.25 values for \$1.89
 Men's \$3.75 values for \$3.15
 Boys' \$1.25 values for 99c
 Boys' \$1.00 values for 88c
 Ladies' \$1.25 values for 99c

GLOVES

SACRIFICE SALE PRICES

7 oz. Canvas Gloves, per pair	9c
1 0oz. Canvas Gloves, per pair	13c
Men's Jersey Knit Gloves	13c
Men's Napa Goat Gloves	44c
Men's Leather Gloves	48c
Men's \$1.25 Horsehide Gloves	98c
Men's Dress Gloves at—	

SACRIFICE SALE VALUES

EVERY DOLLAR SPENT—All Over the STORE DURING THIS SACRIFICE SALE will entitle you to a chance at 2 sets, 26 pieces, Wm. Rogers & Sons Table Silver, which will be given away at 3 p. m.—

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH AND 3 P. M. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4TH.

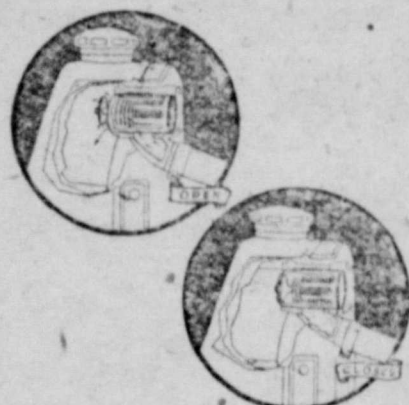
EVERY DOLLAR SPENT—All Over the Store During this SACRIFICE SALE will entitle you to COUPONS redeemable in Wm. Rogers & Sons Silverware—just as we have been giving in our Dry Goods Department for some months.
 We are having a GENUINE RUSH for the BARGAINS we are offering the public in this SACRIFICE SALE. The PEOPLE know real BARGAINS.

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Buick Thermostatic Control provides smooth Engine Performance at 0° or 90° in the shade

Thermostatic Circulation Control is a new reason why the Buick engine is so easy to start and so pleasant to drive, in all kinds of weather.

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PLAINVIEW SANITARIUM NEWS

Mrs. J. D. Harris of Talia has been discharged from the sanitarium where she underwent an operation several days ago.
 Little Allene Skeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Skeen of Silverton had her tonsils removed last week.
 Miss Alice Montgomery of Talia was in the sanitarium where she underwent an operation of the eye.
 J. L. Hanson of Spring Lake brought his little three-year old son in last week and had his tonsils removed.
 Mr. Earnest Waller of Lockney is recovering nicely since undergoing a minor operation recently.
 Elmer Burns of Lockney had his tonsils removed last week.
 Helen Ruth Grever of Lockney has returned to her home after having undergone a tonsil operation on last Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Martin of this city are happy since the arrival of a baby boy at the sanitarium recently. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.
 Phillip, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris of Silverton will soon be able to leave the sanitarium after having an operation for appendicitis on last Friday.
 E. L. Turner of Turkey was a patient in the sanitarium suffering from playing in a football game.
 L. G. Hancock of Olton was discharged last week.
 Shirley Tibbett of Quitaque was

a patient in the sanitarium last week.
 We are glad to report Mrs. L. H. Coker of Turkey who underwent an operation for appendicitis on last Wednesday as very much improved and recovering rapidly.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wright of Lockney brought their little 8 month old baby to the sanitarium where a minor operation was performed very successfully.
 Miss Griffin of Hale Center was in the sanitarium last week and had her tonsils removed. Miss Griffin left for her home on the following day.
 Miss Ophelia Tilson of this city was discharged from the sanitarium on last Friday, where she submitted to a tonsil operation the previous day.
 Annie Mae Houston is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.
 A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn of this city in the sanitarium on last Friday. The mother and youngster are doing nicely.
 Miss Claudia Shropshire of Runningwater, Texas had her tonsils removed on last Friday.
 Mr. Sid Well of this city underwent a minor operation on last Saturday, and since that time has been doing nicely.
 Mr. C. S. Williams is in the sanitarium having recently undergone an operation.
 Mrs. G. H. Kinman of this city was operated on for tonsils last Saturday.
 Misses Jewel and Vera Cox of Har-

py had their tonsils removed on last Saturday.
Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club.
 The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club met last on Wednesday November 10, at the home of Mrs. Henderson.
 On account of such busy times only eleven of the members were present. Demonstration along the line of tailor business for dress making was given by Miss Barnes. She has had much experience in this work in Floyd county and others. We felt highly honored to have Miss Barnes as instructor. Miss Bass was present also.
 Our president being absent, business matters were conducted by our vice-president Mrs. Hubbard.
 Miss Bass promised to meet with us some time soon for a full day of demonstrations on various articles appropriate for Christmas.

This meeting is to be with Mrs. W. O. Shurbet, but the exact time of the meeting was left for Miss Bass to arrange. But before this all day meeting, there will be a meeting held with Mrs. W. H. Fields on Wednesday, Nov. 24 unless Miss Bass sees fit to change the date.
 The subject for the meeting will be school lunches. If you are not interested in school lunches perhaps you will sometime have need of a picnic lunch, so be sure and come.—Reporter
Program to be Held at Providence Thanksgiving Day.
 On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 25 an interesting program will be given at the Providence school building by the Lutheran Ladies Aid in co-operation with the church choir, and some Sunday school children. Slides of New Guinea and its inhabitants

the Papuans, will be shown. The other numbers on the program will consist of choir songs, ladies' choir, duets, piano solos, Papuan songs, recitations and readings.
 Admission: Adults 20 cents, school children 10 cents.
 Opening of the program: 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.
 President Arthur P. Duggan of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been asked to take part on the program to be held in connection with the West Texas Press Association at Colorado November 29. A regional organization of newspaper men of West Texas is being undertaken for the purpose of getting a closer relationship between journalists of this section and to help them in working mutual problems of that fraternity in serving the best interests of West Texas.

UNUSUAL TRANSPORTATION FOR SALE

If you are in the market for a second-hand car it will pay you to see us. We have Buick, Dodge, Overland, Ford and Chevrolet.

DYER MOTOR COMPANY

Christmas Goods Arriving Daily

AND WE ARE PLACING THEM ON DISPLAY MARKED AT SPOT CASH PRICES, ELIMINATING THE EXTRA PROFITS THAT ARE NECESSARY ON CHARGE ACCOUNTS. BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY.

Much nicer presents can be bought this year for less money than you had to pay last year. Come in regularly and look over our stock and select the presents you will want for your relatives and friends for a Christmas remembrance. You can find most any kind of a present you could desire in our big stock of Christmas goods. Look this line over before the rush comes on and make your selections before the stock is broken.

The REXALL Store

Lockney Drug Co.

SO WE STOPPED SPANKING HER AND THEN—?

Well, Child Culture is All Right Read About in Books But Try It Out On Your Family

By Jan Isabelle Fortune

Some parents raise their children some send them up, and still others let nature take its course, and suffer in silence. But, until the advent of Cousin Winifred we had only indulged in the first mentioned method. We had just gone along raising Bill, Jr. and Irmantrude second in the good old fashioned way, with due allowance of course, for tonisils, adnoids and the likes. When my mother was bringing me up, modern science had not yet made the step forward which later abolished such things as sulphur and molasses, sassafras tea and peach tree switches. Life was more eyes less complicated, and a darn sight less expensive. In the Fall we were sewed into red flannel, tastefully decorated with small bags containing asafetida, rubber with lard and turpentine at night, taught the Lord's prayer, the Beatitudes and the Blue Back Speller, and thus accoutured turned loose upon the world, considered by our doting parents to be entirely immune from all ailments, physical or spiritual, from the itch to atheism. It may have been the asafetida, or it may have been the red flannel, but anyway, I waited until I was grown and had graduated into crepe de chine step-ins, before ever contracting measles and whooping cough.

So when Bill's Cousin Winifred came down to spend a month with us all bubbling over with things she had learned at the International Child's clinic Congress, I didn't register what she considered the proper enthusiasm for her knowledge. To begin with, Rose Marie and just finished cutting her eye and stomach teeth, I had been canning fruit all month, one of our relatives with a passion for thoroughness was in the hospital having every thing removed but the kitchen stove, and my hay fever had taken a second wind and was going strong.

Consequently, when Rose Marie had dumped a jar of pickled peaches in the bath tub and the kitten dropped down the sewer, I proceeded to admonish her about her actions in the place where I figured it would do her the most good. Rose Marie had been walking for six months, and was just now getting to the point where she was more dangerous than a puppy with a stick of dynamite. Cousin Winifred came tearing into the bath room where I was using the fly swatter on her in the cause of higher education and grabbed my hand firmly.

"Irmantrude," she gasped. "Aren't you ashamed? Aren't you ashamed of yourself? To strike an innocent child who doesn't know any better!"

"That's what I am doing now," I replied calmly, loosening her grip on the fly-swatter. "I'm teaching her better. I've got to, or move into the great open spaces. There won't be anything left in the house in a few more days. Yesterday it was a dozen eggs in the bath tub, and the day before the wiggins for supper, my rouge and my best silk stockings. I spend half my time cleaning up after her, and the other half—"

"You spend the other half beating her I suppose," Cousin Winifred replied coldly. If you would only sit down and study her a while, my dear; put yourself in her place; see things from her baby viewpoint; get her mental slant. Then you be able to do something constructive. She is just a little human being, Irmantrude. She is an individual. Never forget that. You should teach her, not beat her. You bruise her dear little body—"

Just here came a wild howl from said dear little body. I had become so engrossed over Winifred's flow of words that I let Rose Marie go, and as usual she was into something up to her neck. This time it was the pepper. She stood on her high chair, which she had shoved up to the kitchen table, surrounded by a dense haze of that commodity, and though she was weeping and sneezing violently, she still clung to the pepper box and sifted it up and down deter-

minedly, if feebly. By the time I had washed her face and greased it with cold cream, and doctored it with cold cream, Winifred had talked me into a dazed acquiescence of the child clinic method. She assured me generously that she would help me in the intricacies of this course. Just here I pulled Rose Marie out of the bread box, forcibly extracted the mutilated loaf from her sticky hands and mumbled that I would try anything once. At that moment it didn't seem to me that I had ever seen a child with quite the talent for getting into mischief which Rose Marie had acquired. I began sneezing again. A row of these immoral asterisks inserted here will in some small way convey my state of mind. But ever hay fever victim who has also had the misfortune to be mother of a family will know just exactly how I felt, anyway, so it really doesn't matter whether the asterisks get in or not.

A Scary Sight
Next morning while Rose Marie was sleeping Winifred brought out the child clinic books and tried to explain things to me. I listened to things as closely as I could between sneezes, and I must confess that it did sound plausible. By and by I told Winifred I would take Elaine and run down to the grocer ystore for some groceries. I backed Elaine down the drive, and left Winifred pouring over "The child as an individual."

I wondered just what Winifred would do should she suddenly become the mother of triplets. One individual with the destructive of Rose Marie was enough. I thought of three like her and shuddered. At least I had something to be thankful for.

When I returned home the most horrible sight met my eyes. Rose Marie came running to meet me, and at the first glance I thought she had gotten Bill's razor and cut her throat, for she was apparently dripping in gore. It was running off the ends of her chubby little elbows and trickling down to the floor. Her dress was smeared with red from neck to hem, and it was splotted artistically about her countenance. I let out one yell and dived out of Elaine without even opening the door. "My child," I shrieked. "Ye gods what has happened?"

Rose Marie fairly screamed with delight as I gathered her into my arms and to my bosom, thereby ruining my green linen smock. And as held her to me, my sickened vision cleared and I saw aright. It was not blood. It was only mercurchrome! I dashed into the house hastily. If she had been in the medicine cabinet no telling what she had gotten into. And I thought I had locked it, too!

Winifred was arranging some roses in a tall vase when I made my frantic entry, and she looked up at me and smiled gently. "She does look rather startling, doesn't she?" she asked me calmly.

"Startling?" I echoed, sitting down limply in a convenient rocker, and shoving my hand across my forehead. "I thought she had killed herself. How did she get into the medicine cabinet, anyway?"

"She saw me do it," Winifred explained. "And she wanted to try, and I held her up and she could just as easy."

"I don't doubt it," I agreed a trifle grimly. "But what's the big idea in letting her pour mercurchrome all over the place?"

Cousin Winifred appeared annoyed. "Don't you consider her mental development worth more than a 50c bottle of medicine?" she demanded sternly.

"Well, hardly," I retorted. "Her mental development isn't so hard to clean up after."

The Low Down of Science.
But Cousin Winifred was firm. She went on to explain to me slowly in words of one syllable the advantages which Rose Marie had obtained from one bottle of mercurchrome. First she had learned to open the medicine cabinet; second, she had of her own free will selected this particular red bottle which gave us an inkling at once as to her preference to bright colors. (Cousin Winifred said this was positive proof that she was not color blind, but neither was I, and I found small mental consolation in this fact while I mopped up the bath

room floor.) Third, when Cousin Winifred had said to her that she was not doing as she should in spilling the liquid on the floor, Rose Marie had gone at once for the broom and had tried to clean up the mess. The net result was terrible to behold. The linoleum had sort of a zebra effect clear up under the bath tub, while the wood work was spattered liberally with carmine drops. I never realized that one ounce of any known liquid could cover as much space before. It took me one hour to clean the bath room, another to soak Rose Marie to her virgin whiteness. Cousin Winifred stood in the door and explained to me jubilantly that Rose Marie was a very smart child for her age. Going for the broom had proved that she was very observant for one of her tender age. There was nothing the matter with her mind, she told me with the possessive air of one having give said mental process to baby herself. I agreed with her frequently. It was my private opinion that any child with enough intelligence to go for a broom to clean up the mess she had made was also smart enough not to have made the mess in the first place. And all the time I was mopp-

ing the wood work Rose Marie was piling things in the bath tub and murmuring enthusiastically as she deposited each article:

"Hot dog! Hot dog! Hot dog!"
Rose Marie Makes Progress
Cousin Winifred failed to sense my sarcasm when I inquired of her if this inferred that Rose Marie would wed a weiner merchant when she attained her majority, or what was left of it. She eyed me coldly and told me that she thought she would take a nap. I cleaned out the bath tub and put Rose Marie's clothes to soak. Then I sat down and snoozed a while to sort of catch up before dinner.

The next three or four days were rather clyconic to say the least about them. Under Winifred's observant and villigent eye, Rose Marie advanced rapidly in child culture. She seemed to possess a positive talent for culture. On Tuesday she strewed my box of imported face powder all over the rag rug in the hall. On Wednesday she broke three records from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, netting a total of \$6 for that day. On Thursday she yanked the pendulum from the grandfather's clock in the hall, (Continued on Page 7)



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STUBBS

IN PLAINVIEW

ALWAYS A BARGAIN—NEVER A SALE

(Continued from Page 6)

poured her bottle of milk on the piano keys and tore up priceless edition of the Boccaccio. At that, I am merely touching the high spots of her enthusiastic career. And sufficient unto each day was the evil thereof—I'll tell the world!

Winifred Gets My Goat

For as the days went by Rose Marie added climbing to her repertoire. Heretofore I had been able to isolate my choicer possessions and feel safe about them. Not so now. Like a mountain goat or a gazelle, or a chamois, or a monkey, Rose Marie scaled virgin heights and came down bearing her prize in more or less a disastrous state. The lad with the excelsior banner had nothing on Rose Marie. Nothing was to high for her. And when my fingers itched to paddle her thoroughly Cousin Winifred would intervene and explain to me gently that Rose Marie was an individual, personality. Did I want to crush all of her spirit? Did I want to make a cowed creature out of her? Was I a mother or an inhuman brute? Under such scathing words I became meek and silent and tried to be patient.

"Perhaps," I said to Bill. "Perhaps we have always been too hard on the children. I'd hate to think we have. And of course methods do change. I guess Winifred is right. Perhaps Rose Marie will soon realize her own will and knowlege that some things are right and some are wrong. Winifred says we must let her learn and then make her own decisions. She says that she will never develop mentally unless we do."

Bill looked up from his fishing tackle which he was trying to unravel and grunted. "I hope then," he stated fervently, that she begins making those decisions right away. Here is \$5 worth of stuff ruined. Who on earth gave her those molasses she poured over these trout flies?"

"Nobody gave it to her," I replied wearily. "She got it. She can get anything she wants. Winifred says that is a wonderful sign."

Waiting for the Better Nature

Well, we both tried to look on the bright side of things, and we waited optimistically day after day, for Rose Marie's better nature to come out on top and assert its self of its own free will instead of being spanked out. The book said that she would do this and we sincerely hoped so, to say the least about it. But the passing days gave us little or no encouragement. I even began to doubt that my child had a better nature, although I let her break my cut glass perfume bottle in order to convince her that it was not the proper article to drive nails with, things did not mend. And I did adore that perfume bottle. It gave me a sort of luxurious and risque feeling, just seeing it about. But when I complained Winifred said that I should not count the cost. Consider the lesson that Rose Marie had learned! Better than any spanking ever administered was this self taught object lesson, namely, that the glass although Rose Marie's finger went was breakable and likely to cut. But wrapped up for over a week, the lesson seemed to have failed in its mission, for I caught her the next day with a milk bottle trying her best to bust it on the refrigerator door.

The Better Nature Still Missing

As for the poor kitten she tried to exterminate it in one way or another several times each day, and aside from the fact that she thought it darn hard to kill, she apparently gained nothing from its heroic persistence in maintaining life against all hazards. If ordinary cats have nine lives Rose Marie's kitten must have had an unlimited supply. It was dumped in the sewer, shut in the oven, sat on, choked, dragged by the tail and otherwise maltreated. My mother used to pull me around by the ear when I was unkind to animals. The method is probably not included in the child culture books, but I say that there is a sure cure for cruelty to dumb brutes. When I mentioned the matter to Winifred one afternoon, she threw a bunch of hysterics and said a great many long and insulting

sounding words about barbarism. After that I did not intervene. I only sat back and prayed for the cat for I felt that it needed it.

Stirrings of Rebellion

I have always maintained that Rose Marie would not have trod the paths of child culture as long as she did if Cousin Winifred had had to clean up after her. Be that as it may, Winifred is a strong minded soul who never says die, and eventually she came to have sort of a hypnotic effect on us. She could open her mouth and say some long-winded bit of cynicism wisdom, backed up by a yard of statistics from Montessori or Huguot or some body, and I was dumb by hours afterwards. But I wasn't changed inside of me. Although I let Winifred and Rose Marie flourish like the green bay tree, something in my head told me it was a lot of impractical rot and that certainly no good would ever come of it. Mothers often have such intuitions and they nearly always come out correctly too. Rose Marie's case was not any different from any of the rest.

A Wonderful Sign.

Bill and I bore up under the strain until the night she decided to walk across the dining table. Winifred was enchanted. She said that beyond doubt the child would never balk at obstacles. Of course, the point of Winifred's remarks were somewhat lost because just when she was going good Rose Marie sat down in the cheese salad and kicked over Bill's coffee, upsetting the whole thing onto his lap. I still believe that if it had been Winifred's lap and her coffee she would not have been so optimistic but she seemed undaunted by the affair. She read to us at length after the mess had been cleaned up, showing us, by figures and statistics, that Rose Marie was developing remarkably. If the silence was rather strained, I do not think that Cousin Winifred's troubles were all practically over. In no time Rose Marie was to blossom forth, a changed and different creature. Bill went moodily to bed while I sponged the coffee out of his

trousers. His other suit was at the cleaner's.

Cousin Winifred Takes Charge

It was the next day that Cousin Winifred came to me about letting Rose Marie off the porch. We had built gates to both entrances of the veranda and these gates were kept up, preferring this method to the less untidy method of taking the baby of the street with a blotter. However, we were all wrong, Cousin Winifred said. Rose Marie was an individual throughly capable of reasoning out things for herself. In a very few minutes she could be taught that she must not go into the street. In fact Winifred volunteered to instill this lesson herself, with my permission. I was trying to iron, bake a chocolate cake, answer the telephone and figure out a good excuse to give the ice man instead of a check, so I gave my consent. I should have known better, but I didn't. I heard Cousin Winifred speaking to Rose Marie, gently and firmly about getting off the side walk. We were living on a very public thoroughfare, where street cars whizzed by every five minutes and Interurbans rumbled by every half hour. They were supposed to go 12 miles per hour but they didn't. Rose Marie had just learned to say "I know it," the day before, and now the phrase served as her stock of conversation. Some days it was: "Hot dog" and some days "love you" and some days "bye-bye" Today it was "I know it." I must confess it made her sound very intelligent.

"Rose Marie, you mustn't go into the street. Must not!"

"I know it," responded Rose Marie blithely, and she ngurgled at the "oke."

"The cars will hit you and hurt you" Cousin Winifred went on earnestly.

"I know it, I know it I know it." Winifred felt very much pleased with herself. I heard her explaining carefully to my next door neighbor the progress she had made in our benighted household. She sounded like Stanley coming out of darkest Africa. Presently her voice died away and I smelled the iron burning. I left the cake and flew back to the bed room. That is, I started to fly. But fate was against me. The corner of my apron caught on the cake pan, and the next thing I knew I was deluge with a perfect rain of chocolate cake batter. I confess it—I swore!

And Then It Happened.

It was while I was changing my dress that I heard my next door neighbor yell which told me instantly that something was wrong with Rose Marie I dashed to the window. The "baby—the baby" she babbled. "Mrs Smith—she's in the street—running right down the car track. Oh! hurry!"

The poor old soul was short and fat, and I knew what she knew—that she could not run. I stayed not upon the order of my going. I waited for neither garments. In a state bordering perilously upon virgin nature I tore out of the front door and into the street. What my neighbor had said was true—only too true! Rose Marie was running down the car track into an oncoming Interurban. My feet took wings. I fairly flew after her. But before I got even in calling distance I knew that I could never hope to catch her, and I knew too that if the motorman had seen her, he could never stop the car in time.

And The Car Crashed By.

It was one of those occasions in which the mind goes a trifle blank because there is simply too much to think about. Mine went that way. I just thought one thing and that was I couldn't bear to see the Interurban hit her, so I scrambled up between the tracks and hid my face in my hands. When the heavy car had thundered by I sat up with a sort of detached impersonal feeling. I knew by now Rose Marie must be scattered impartially over the landscape, but my thoughts were like frightened ants. They meant nothing. I got up and started down the tracks, thinking "She wore a pink apron . . . a pink apron . . ." And then I was greeted by an angry wail, and there before me stood an embarrassed young man, holding this piece of sin and iniquity which I thought the Interurban had wrecked.

Child Culture is a Mama.

"It is!" I cried, and reached for her, and before I had her safely in my arms I began spanking her. I just sat right down in the street and spanked her good and hard. Then I bawled awhile, with her wails as accompaniment. The young man after standing still on first one foot and then another, began backing away hastily. His attitude seemed to infer that I was anything but a grateful mother and that he had saved the baby only for her to die slowly and more terribly at my hands. Because when I got to the curb I sat down and spanked Rose Marie some more, and then we both squalled again. And finally we advanced as far as the front steps and here we parked ourselves again, and again I spanked her and wept with her.

Bill Was Shocked.

Bill came up the drive way in Elaine on her stomach for about two weeks," she remarked to Bill when he came in. "But I am positive that she will not need any child culture to keep from going into the street again. To remain on the sidewalk in safety from here on out will be just another reflex action." Rose Marie stirred drowsily and sobbed again. "I know it," she said.

"Don't you 'er feel—my dear," Bill went on gently, "that perhaps this act of correction might be carried on in privacy of your own room? Or do you crave this publicity? And Amarillo was called by the commissioner's court of Randall county last Saturday. A petition with 54 signatures attached was presented the court and arrangements made with a bondsmen company to handle the proceedings. Just go on across ings."

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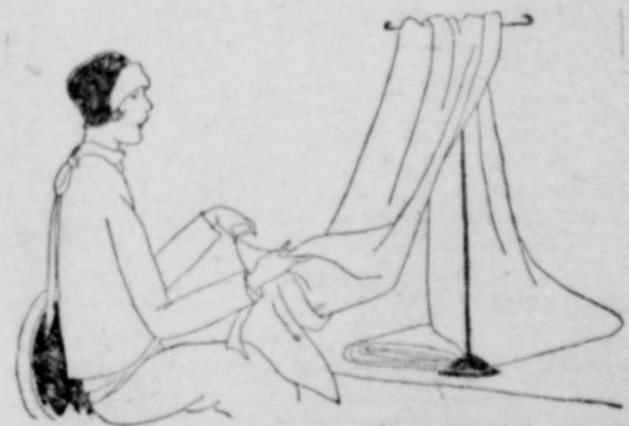
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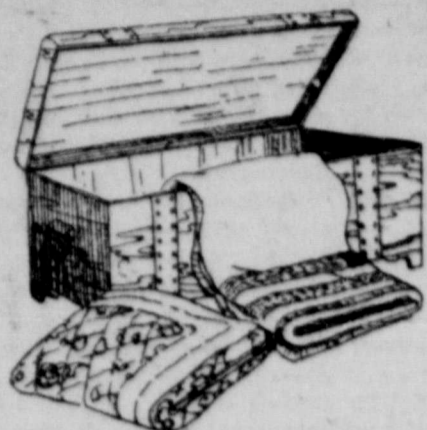
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REMEMBER—Now is the time to breed your sows for profitable spring pigs. Remember—Holmes Bros. Hill Top Farm. 8 4tc

FOR SALE—Good Ford Coupe at a bargain.—See J. O. Blanton, McClesky Gin Co. 9 1tp

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 1068.

\$5.00 FEE—Breeds your sow to any boar on our farm. Payable at weaning time if you have six pigs. If five or less, free, come again.—Holmes Bros. Hilltop Farm.

TURKEYS FOR SALE—Mammouth Bronze Toms from first and second prize winners at Texas-Oklahoma Fair. Price \$10.—J. C. Mullins, 2 1-2 miles northwest of Aiken. 1tp

FOR SALE OR RENT—Our home in West Lockney. Good young Jersey cows, household goods, and 200 Rhode Island Pullets.—See O. C. Bailey 9 3tp

WE SHOWED—The Grand Champion boar at Amarillo Fair and paid \$100 for the best young boar. Both at your service for \$5 fee.—Holmes Bros. Hilltop Farm.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—City Bakery Lockney, Texas.—See T. B. Hill. 1tc

Baby Chicks For Sale

Barron strain large type purebred White Leghorn baby chicks, \$10.50 hundred.

Everlay strain Brown Leghorns, \$11.50 hundred.

Sheppard strain single comb Anconas, \$14 hundred.

Owens and Donaldson strain Rhode Island Reds, \$14.85 hundred.

Thompsons strain Barred Rocks, \$14.85 hundred.

White Rocks, \$16.00 hundred.

All good, healthy, strong purebred guaranteed.

We pay postage charges and guarantee live arrival on all baby chicks. Pullets of any breed listed, \$1.50 each. Cockerels, good size, \$3 each.

Poultry book on feeding and raising chicks and pullets, \$3 postpaid.

The Fulghum Hatchery

EMORY, TEXAS

TO TRADE—Revenue bearing city property to trade for Farm and Ranch property.—Baker and Carter.

LOST—On Rock Creek road about 4 miles north of Lockney a double barrel 12 gauge shot gun.—Finder return to Beacon offices and receive suitable reward. 1tp

WANTED—At once, a competent house keeper, who can take care of children—Phone 672J or see Mrs. Pearson at K. C. & B. Dry Goods, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE—Some pure bred gilts.—See Claude Wofford, 1 1-2 miles north of Lockney.

SERVICE BULL—Registered Jersey bull, \$2 for service.—See Claude Wofford, 1 1-2 miles north of Lockney.

FOR SALE—New Perfection Oil Range, five burner, in first class condition. See H. B. Adams.

ESTABLISHED GAS AND OIL business, wholesale and retail, clear, Tipton, Okla., to exchange for 320 acres of Floyd County land. Address Paul Neese, Rt. 2, Lockney, Texas. 1t

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

I will be in Lockney Saturday, November 20th, at the First National Bank, for the purpose of collecting delinquent taxes on all real and personal property, and ask that all delinquent tax payers in the North and West part of the county see me on this date. This notice is given in compliance with an order from the Commissioner's court in which they demand that all delinquent taxes be collected before the expiration of my term of office.

I will not have the 1926 tax roll with me, but will collect delinquent taxes on this date.

Remember the date, Saturday, November 20th, and arrange to see me. J. R. MADDOX, Tax Collector, Floyd County.

Young Wife Afraid to Eat Anything

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine." (signed) Mrs. A. Howard. ONE teaspoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated, feeling. Removes old waste matter from the intestines and makes you feel happy and hungry. Excellent for obstinate constipation.—CITY DRUG STORE.

Z. T. Riley and son, Wynne, spent Sunday in Plainview, visiting Mr. Riley's mother, Mrs. M. A. Smith.

H. P. Coleman and family spent Sunday in Canyon visiting friends.

Mrs. Cleo Montgomery of Childress has been here the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ayres.

Roscoe Gass and A. R. Meriwether left today for Merkel to look after oil interests in that section of the country.

Miss Alma Jo Livingston, who is teaching school at Happy this year was the visitor of her parents last week end.

Roscoe Gass will spend the last of this week in Dallas buying Christmas goods for his drug store.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Reed, of Hastings, Oklahoma spent last week in Lockney visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Gass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gass were in Hereford for a short time last week visiting Mr. Gass' grandmother who was ill at that time.

Mrs. Chas. Turner left last week for Phoenix, Arizona to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ludie Fellers.

S. H. Bolin left last week for Phoenix, Arizona, where he will spend some time visiting his daughter, Mrs. Alice Quillin.

C. A. Herrod of the Rio Grande Valley has located in Lockney and will buy cotton here the rest of the season.

Norton Baker and family of Lubbock were in Lockney last Sunday visiting relatives.

Virgil Threet of Pampa, Texas was in Lockney last week end visiting friends and relatives.

J. D. Tyler of Borger, Texas has been here this week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Cris Seaman, and brother, Larry Baker of Altus, Oklahoma were in Lockney the past week visiting their mother Mrs. J. A. Baker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kendrick of Sweetwater, Texas have been here this week visiting their daughter Mrs. R. F. A. Truett.

ELDER J. T. CORDER TO PREACH WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder J. T. Corder, of Tulla, Texas will preach at the West Side Church of Christ at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning, November 21. Everyone is cordially invited to come out and hear him.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

Stamford—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is making an effort to check a new form of "bootlegging" being practiced by unscrupulous hog dealers who are spreading hog chol-

era through their careless introduction of infected or exposed swine into West Texas and federal aid is being sought by the regional organization in the matter.

Graham—A novel storage system has solved the cotton problem for a farmer in this section. Asa Vaughn and sons of Wilbarger county are using a hay baylor to put up their seed cotton as it is picked. Dispensing with the cost of ginning and of storage, the cotton bales are to be held in Vaughn's barn during the present cotton crisis, and will be released to the market at a later date. When ready for marketing, will be loaded and taken to the gin.

Fort Worth—The committee named by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to investigate the cotton situation in Texas went on record at its recent meeting here as indorsing the Texas Cotton Corporation to be or-

ganized with a \$5,000,000 subscribed capital stock by a special cotton committee of the Texas Banker's Association in accordance with plans adopted by six Southern States for the retirement of 1,250,000 bales of Texas cotton. The committee also adopted a resolution relative to a plan for cotton acreage reduction in the State of Texas to an extent of not less than 25 per cent.

Ballinger—The more Feed, Feed, and Conservation campaign of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is to be launched at the Central West Texas district convention of that organization which meets here November 15. The movement for living at home and encouraging thrift through more livestock for West Texas farmers, involves a contest in which prizes aggregating \$2,500 will be awarded by the regional chamber of commerce to farmers in its territory.

CASH GROCERY

CASH SPECIALS

OUR REGULAR SPECIALS SATURDAY AND MONDAY

BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

WE GIVE LOCKNEY SAVING STAMPS

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO LOOK AFTER YOUR INSURANCE

Fires are happening every day—You may be next.

Let us take the loss. Only a small premium will protect your life's savings.

We represent only OLD LINE COMPANIES selling all kinds of insurance.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

ANGEL & CHILDERS

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY!

AN EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS FREE!!

WITH EVERY COMMONWEALTH SUIT OR COAT AND TROUSERS

COMMONWEALTH TAILORS of Cincinnati—Authorize us to make this offer. An Extra Pair of Trousers Costs you NOTHING and doubles the life and service of the Suit.

Be Measured Today — Prompt Delivery

Floyd Huff

THE CLOTHIER