

Floyd County Farmers To Receive \$251.847.72

We give below the final summary of Floyd County's cotton reduction program as prepared by Mr. Payne, gener. al manager of the program in this county. Lockney farmers will receive in cash \$251,847.75 for their part in the cotton acreage reduction program, This does not include cotton that an option was taken on which amounts to 4.655 bales and with the present mar gin in this cotton above six cents would amount to a little over \$20 per bale or in round figures \$100,000.00 and that added to the above figures makes a grand total of \$351,847.75 which our farmers will eventually receive, if not more. Following is the report given us by Mr. Payne:

Contracts signed 1,015, acres in cotton 76,024, acres to be plowed under 30,596, total cash without option \$130,-605.50, cash with option on cotton \$121. 242.25, number of bales that option was taken on 4,655. Net lint cotton per acre in 1932 was 184 pounds, for 1933 it was set at 134

Floyd county acreage reduction was set at 18,516 acres to be taken out of production, we exceeded that amount by 12,080 acres. That is what we call "putting the program over."

"I have been notified that all contracts signed by myself and the various cepted a tWashington" said Mr. Payne. Oil Company has been transferred to ty contracts have been accepted and manager of the oil mill at that place so farmers will be paid for plowing up the we understand. He will be with the Paying and the committees.

"Permit blanks will be in my office by Monday and all those that signed here are glad that he has received this contracts are requested to call and get promotion, of which he was worthy. their permit to plow up their cotton. He assumed his duties at Elk City last When they have one this, their local Monday. committee will inspect it and sign their Mr. E. F. Wilson, of the Richmond Mrs. Pearson, Cotton Oil Co., at Richmond, Texas



Because his picture resembled a ron who had drowned, Peter Christ opolis, 13, in an Omaha Orphan Home since being 2 years old, is now living in the home of Jean Strengs, a wealthy silk manufacturer Paterson, N. J. It is a 3 month trial. If satisfactory to both Peter will then be adopted.

Olin Harris Goes

Olin Harris, who has been bookkeep committees over Floyd county were ac- er and cashier for the Lockney Cotton to the Indians last year, In short that means that all Floyd coun Elk City, Oklahoma where he becomes has been sold to the government, but acres that they contracted to plow up, same company at Elk City, but this is price still looks good for the fleedy This speaks well for the work of Mr. a promotion for him. Olin has been staple this fall, and don't be surprised with the Lockney Cotton Oil Company if it hits the 15c mark, but don't spend for some time, and his many friends ally are

Good Rains Over Floyd County Texas Dies Sun-This Week

Practically every nook and corner C. C. Holt. 62, ploneer of West Texas of Floyd county has received rain the since 1901, died Sunday at 7 o'clock at past ten days, and this week some the Plainview Sanitarium where he had parts of it received good rains, rang- been for four days. He had been ill ing all the way from a half inch up for two weeks. to two inches. Floyd county has been Fulleral services were held here at pretty fortunate all along in receiv- the Church of Christ with Rev. Earl

just spred out all over the county House

everybody is happy. To Elk City Okla. busy. When people can keep busy they brister. busy. When people can keep busy that Mr. Holt was born in Tennessee Oct-

fine county, it sure is and we make ty in 1904 and set led 12 miles west of About fifty per cent of our cotton County line

we are going to make plenty of cotton on the other fifty per cont. your money in advance expecting this price, we might be wrong, for

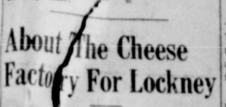
ing rains, although they have been spot Canarell of Silverton officiating. Burted, but it rained in a different spot ial was in the Lockney Cemetery under almost every time, and this week it the direction of Roy G. Wood Funeral and closed up the gaps, so we are sit- Mr. Holt is of Silverton where he was ting pretty for the time being and employed as an agent for the Case Implement Company. He is survived by

day Morning

Wheat farmers are busy preparing his widow and the following children: their wheat land and those that have Willie of Silverton, Mrs. Avie Dickerson cotton and feed crops ars busy as a of the Lone Star Community also Mrs. one-armed paper hanger with the hiv- brena Hamilton of that community, es, killing weeds. This sure is a busy fart, Texas, Mrs. Milford or And Mrs. A. J. People are happy because they are ain of Lockey, and Mrs. Annie Arm-

Pioneer Of West

fine county, it sure is and we are over 11, 1871. He moved to Brisco Coun silverton, later ing near the Floyd



(ew lays with this party other con-

B. J. PHILLIPS OPERATED ON

B, J. Phillips, 14 year old son of B.

phillips of the Lone Star community,

British Open Champ

to return to his home.

derwent an operation for appendici-



All her life Betty La Grand wanted to make a parachute leap. She got her chance at the National Air races and before 85,000 people made the leap, the chute opened, she landed safely, then Betty smoked her pipe to steady the nerves.

Crager Have A

All of the children of Mr A. J. Crager were present last Sunday, \$1,041.50 which gives a total of \$1.50 with the exception of one, in a family 25 as revenue. Expense for this period reunion Mrs. Henry Haygood of Am- is as follows: Pump expense \$147.64. arillo was unable to be there but plans general \$535.00 miscellaneous labor \$206

to come this next Sunday. T. Tucker and son, Robert Oraries, or Aldermen and sis per moni-the cheese factory for Lockney. Wortham, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Light and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ora-Mayor. This is a good report for Mr. and Mrs. Okla.

This is a good report for

City Secretary Takes Off "Trial Balance Recently

NUMBER 45

Ernest Fowler, City Secretary and Treasurer, handed us recently a trial balance sheet for the city of Lockney as of June 30th covering the period from April 11 to June 30th, 1933.

We notice in this report, listed as assets an item of \$2,820.28 as "Old Lockney State Bank Claim." We tail to see wherein this is an asset. The Old Lockney State Bank passed out of existance quite a few years ago, and we believe that it should be "charged off' as collection of this item will perhaps never be made, and it will make reports in the future look and sour better.

In the general fund as of June 30 we find \$60,47; and in the stnking fund \$3,212,95 and cash on hand \$147,-64. Delinquent taxes for the years 1929. 30, 31, 32 amounts to \$27,739.91 on June 30th as against \$28,080.03 on April 11, 1933, which shows that \$340.12 has Family Reunion been collected in taxes in the three months beried Minerica antes for

.75 and officials salaries \$628.34 making

Those present were Mrs. J. M. John- a total of \$1,310.98. Official salaries ston and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. Includes salary of secretary, water Robert Poster of Plainview, Mrs. John engineer and city marshal as well as

sermit and it will be returned to my office and I will forward it to Wash- is now in Mr Harris place at the mill. ington, "said Mr. Payne.

Washington office it will only be a respect. short time until checks will be received | We wish Mr. Harris much success in in Floyd county.

many things needed.

NO RAIN OUT HIS WAY

Tom Rankin, wheat farmer of nine mukes north and a little west of Lockney, reports that he did not receive any rain this week, but said "he did not need it as he had previously received pretty good rains." Tom's wheat crop was practically a failure this year, high winds and dry weather just at the wrong time cut his yield to almost nothing. He is preparing wheat land at this time for another crop.

Today's Market

Poultry

Fryers per lb., Old Roosters. Stags, per lb. Turkeys No. 1 Turkeys, No. 2 Turkeys, Ects Eggs, per dozen, Cream Butterfat, per ib. Station. Grain

Wheat per bu., Maize threshed per 100 Maize Heads, ton,

Hens, 4 lbs., and up

Feed

Cotton Seed Meal, per 100 Loose Hulls, per 100 Backed Hulls, per 100 80-20 Mixed Feed per 100

Cotton

on, per 100 lb. ed, per cash ton. ion in trade

100.15

Tops, per

We welcome Mr. Wilson to our city. Don't plow up your cotton until you The editor of the Beacon has known receive this permit from Mr. Payne, Mr. Wilson for a good many years and to do so would be at your own risk. We know him to be a man of ability After these permits have reached the and an upright gentleman in every

his new undertakings. He was one of This \$251,847 distributed over Floyd our very best citizens, a leader in all ago. county just at this time is going to do worthwhile undertakings within the a world of good. It will give the people city and community. He was secretarya little ready cash to spend for the treasurer of the Rotary Club of Lockney and the club has lost one of its loyal members and he will be missed by the entire citizenship of this com- ney Cemetery under the direction of munity

Oil Mill Resumed Operations Monday

The Lockney Cotton Oil Co., began operations again Monday, after a shut down for some time. They are using fifty per cent more men than was previously used, running three eight hour Plainview, Lee and Williard Pearson shifts, employing about 80 men in all. The Mill is contributing their part in National Recovery Act in employing more men and working them shorter hours. This helps the community quite a bit and Mr. Mason, manager of the mill, is to be congratulated on tak 6c ing the initial step under the new set Leghorn hens and hens under 4 lbs.4c up, in Floyd county. This payroll means 8 and 10c more than you think to Lockney. It

2c gives 80 men employment where only 2c 40 were used previous to this time.

60 MR. AND MRS. N. H. HUMPHRIES 30.1 MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Humphries and this Plains water, it sure must be fine 8c family moved back here this week 20c after about a years absent. Mr. Humph ries is employed at the Lockney Cot-

72c ton Oil Mill of which he is a former MRS. MeGHEE HERE FROM LONG \$1.35 employee. We welcome them to pur \$15.00 town again. You just can not keep people away from a good city.

\$1.65 40c VISITING HERE FROM PERCO

Mrs. Orady Brewster, of Perico, Tex- his 88th birthday last Fourth of July. 55e 85c as, up in Dallam county, is here /isit- Mrs. McGhee has many friends here ing with her parents. Mr. and Ms. Z. since this was once her home. She gets \$10.50 T. Riley, and mother-in-law, Mrs Geo, the Lockney Beacon and reports that \$21.00 Brewster, Since arriving in out city she reads every line in R, which all \$22.00 Monday night, Mrs. Brewster has been goes to prove that one never appres quite III, but is some better a lints one's home paper until one from the fold. \$4.00 writing.

Pioneer Dies Wed. July 12th

Mrs. M. C. Pearson, 71, died Wednes day, July 12th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C L. Jarrett, Mrs. Pear son moved to Floyd County 42 years

nectons will be made with parties in-Funeral services were held Thursday to the induction will be induced in socating a cheese factory at the morning at the South Plains Baptis' Lociney, Every days delay means lost evenue for our dairy farmers and the Church with the Rev. Willis J. Ra. pastor of Lockney Baptist church cmmunity ficiating. Interment was in the Lock-

the Crager Funeral Home. Pallbearers were: Messra Walter Wood, Carl Daniel, S. Yeary, Home Campbell, Truman Bradshaw and Paul Sims

Surviving her is three daughters and four sons, Mrs. Della Wooton of Westfork, Ark., Mrs. Luther McIntyre of Gainington Park, and Mrs. Grace Jarrett of South Plains; Mr. Joe Pearson of Orchoo, N. M., T. N. Pearson of of South Plains, Mr. Joe Pearson, Mrs. Wooton, and Mrs. McIntyre were unable to be present.

BACK FROM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Robin Baker returned last Friday from Sulphur Springs, Oklahoma where he enjoyed a few days of rest far removed from the trials and tribulatons of a business world. Robin looks like a new man since his return and says that he "feels as fit as a fiddle" and is ready for another twelve months of hard work. "That sulphur water sure is fine, the best water in the world" states Robin. If it beats it sure must.

BEACH, CALIF.

Mrs. Will McGhee of Long Beach Calif., and former resident of here came last week end to visit with her father, W. C. Nichols, who celebrated

Densmore Shute, 28, Philadelphia ofessional, strung four rounds of

olf at even par over the historie Bt. adrews course, to win the British

that a deal has and is pending with part s and first one thing and anof Lockney, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. othe has caused delay and we were Crager. be opinion that we would have Mr. and Mrs. Grady Crager left Mon

omshing definite to tell you about day morning for their home in Atlas. the sheese factory before this time. Okla Mrs. John Tucker and son re-Quit a bit of time has been lost tryturned home with Mr. and Mrs. Arch ing o get this deal over and if a de-Crager last week from Corpus Christi init deals not made within the next

MRS. TOM MCGHEE SUBMITS TO **OPERATION**

Mrs. Tom McGhee, of the Lone Star community, underwent a serious major operation at the Plainview Sanitar ium at Plainview Monday. At last reports (Wednesday) Mrs. McGhee was not doing so well and was considered as being in a serous condition. Her many friends will regret to hear of her illness, and are anxiously awaiting word that she is improving.

J. H. Gilliam and R. P. Ward of Ardmare, Okla, are here this week on business and visiting Mr. Ward's aunt,

Had Not Seen Each **Other For 36 Years**

Mrs. N. C. Dagley had not seen her brother-in-law, Mr. Jde Dagley of Gatesville in thirty six years until Tue day afternoon Mr. Dagley and his wife and son, N. T. Dagley and daugh ter, Mrs. H. A. Kimbrough, of Valleymills, Texas, came Tuesday to visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Dagley did not know her brother-in-law for so many years had elapsed since their last meeting. Mr. Dagley is em ployed at the Gatesville Training Stamps Quartet School.

REV. OSBORN WILL BEHERE SUNDAY

Rev. B. J. Osborn, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be in his pulpit Sunday morning. Rev. Osboin has put on a concert Saturday evening. been absent from the city the past ten July 22nd at Sterley. A small admission days attending a meeting at Waco charge of 10c will be made the proof the General Board of Directors of ceeds to be used in helping defray exthe Methodist Orphan Home, of which penses of a singing school taught at he is a member. The Board met for the Sterley recently. Everybody is invited purpose of electing a superintendent to attend this concert, If you enjoy of the nome to fill the vacancy caused good singing, this will be your oppor-

Ted of Lockney, Edwin Rook Tucker tion. They are gaining ground and as times goes on we will be receiving better reports.

Prohibition Rally Friday Night July 21

The county wide committee against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and legalization of beer ar calling a meeting Friday night at Floydada and announce the following program for the evening.

Antis as well as prohibitionists are respectfully invited to attend and are invited to furnish one speaker for the, vening as provided in the program

A large and representative crowd from over the count is expected. Ladies should come. The men, put the eighteenth Amendment in the constitution will the women allow it to be taken out.

Program. Repeal and sale of beer as it will etfetc the State-Judge C. E. Hamilton. of Matador.

Repeat of beer as it will effect business-W. Edd Brown

Repeal and sale of beer as it will effect education-J. C. Wester

Repeal and sale of beer as it will effect the church-Rev. S. R. McClung Repeal and sale of beer as it will effect the home-Mrs. Geo. Lider

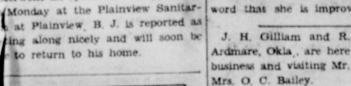
How repeal and sale of beer will pro mote temperence in Texas and Floyd County-Any repeal advocate from any where

Speakers-Privilege of rejoinder by one of the affirmative

REV. G. W. TUBBS, Chariman.

To Give A Concert At Sterley Sat.

The Stamps Quartet, of Lubbock, will



Thursday, July 20, 1933



Don't Sell Your

Milk Cows

Just because feed is advancing in price don't become dis-

satisfied and sell your milk cow. With all commodities advanc-

ing in price, your cow is more valuable to you now than ever

before. If your sell your cow you will have to buy more of

other foods and they are advancing the same as feed. Milk

makes up the greater part of your daily menu Sure you can

buy a quart of milk per day, but if you have been accustom-

ed to two or three gallons per day that quart is going to look

awfully small. For about 20c you can buy a half gallon, but 20c per day will feed a cow that gives around two and one

half gallons of milk per day. Why not get the two gallons

free of charge and have plenty of milk for the children to

drink and the wife to cook with, to say nothing about butter

that you will make Think a long time before you sell your

Robertson Feed & Seed

Store

Buy Dry Goods

TERTAINED WEDNESDAY

entertained Wednesday afternoon at

TO BRIDE TUESDAY

Miss Wauline Rains and Beatrice Nicholas gave a fruit and vegetable Bena Cox, Gene Dyer, June Guthrie, shower Tuesday afternoon at the home Hazel Raper, the honoree, and hostes- BRIDE COMPLIMENTED WITH of Miss Rains complimenting Mrs. H. II Nicholas of Ralls who is a recent gifts were: Mesdames Jerry Mudget. bride and formerly Miss Essie Smith. E. L. Woodburn, Bob Shelton, Frank The honoree is spending the week with Ford, and G. D. Tate; Misses Delyla Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nicholas.

Musical numbers were given by Miss ket of canned vegetables and fruits were presented to the guest of honor by the hostesses, Miss Rains and Miss RENDEZ VOUS BRIDGE CLUB EN-Nicholas.

The guest list included: Mesdames

milk cow.

THE LO

BEACQN

Makes Gold

Robert Hoard, 61 year old negro

of Colorado, is in "pay dirt" at last, after 47 years of futile pros-

pecting. He made a gold strike near

Westcliff, Col., the find assaying \$80

to the ton. Now the town, Copper

laws are the same way-many of they

them we asked that you return them

Gulch, has sprung up.

3 o'clock by Miss Mary Leda Mca at her home Three tables of bridge were during the afternoon. The gu included Miss Glenna Collins, Gene Dyer, and Miss Jean Suits, Men bers present were: Mesdames Culler Riley, Baxter, W. Cooper, T. J. Hones SHOWER GIVEN AS COMPLIMENT Wilford Jones, Milford Carthel, Sul- Wilma Dagley, and Raymond Merilivan, Wesley Jones, Oren Martin, Fred wether; Misses Rowena Ewing, Jun Samman, Hershel Claws, and the gro- Guthrie, Virginia Collier, and hostess oms mother, H. H. Nicholas; Misses Miss Mary Leda McAdams.

FORMAL TEA WEDNESDAY

ses. Those not present but sending Amid bouquets of perennial flocks and yellow zinnias an informal tea was given honoring Mrs. C. J. Taylor Wed Ayres, Rowena Ewing, and Jeane Suits nesday afternoon in the home of Mrs Mrs. Nicholas taught school at Ralls H. M. Mason from 4:30 until 5:30 Mrs. Gene Dyer and Miss June Guthrie trhoughout the afternoon. A huge bas summer school there at the present. Miss Joe Martin of Vernon, She taught school in the Aiken Community last year.

The hostess, Mrs. Mason, the hoporce Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Earl Wilson, who moved here recently, were standing in Mesdames Watt thereceiving line Griffith, Sam Miller, and Ray Wall presided at the tea table which was laid with a sardis lace cloth centered all of them cannot possibly be enforce with a miniature bride clad in a cream ed, but I do think the one just men satin gown and bridal veil caught tioned is of importance. The state with orange blossoms.

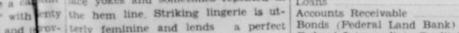
Miss Frankle Dodson gave a reading, are petty while others are important "Too Late for the Train." Miss Ruth I think we should have a nouse clean Stapleton gave "Three Wishes for a ing and shove out the rubbish and re Bride" after which she presented Mrs. tain those we really need to enforce Prunning the trees would not only im Taylor with the miniature bride. Those calling during the afternoon prove the looks of them but would be were: Mesdames Frank Perkins, Carl much more pleasant for the pedestr-McAdams, O. E. Stevenson, E.Gubrie, lans,

C. J. McGhee, Henry Hodel, M. E. Steel, Frank Dobson, Gordon Berkley. We went to several of the homes this Carl Meriwether, Arch Crager, N. E. week and gathered up some more maga Greer, Stapleton, Roscoe Snyder, Cly- unes for our periodical library and we de Applewhite, W. M. Brown, O'Hearn, lare inviting you down to make you Bess Rankin, and Mattie Griffith: selection of your favorite reading mat-Misses Velma Marble, Frankie Dobon, srials. When you have finished with and Ruth Stapleton. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are at home and then you may get others. This in the Fay Guthrie house in the south a absolutely free and at your service west part of town.



If you have magazines and do not have a way to bring them just call the Beacon office and we will gladly come after them This is you library. The newest in lingerie-bias lines which follow the natural curves of the body. Try them and if you are slim

it will work wonders. Materials are varied-satin, voile, ninon, or flat crepe all trimed in Alencon lace or hand Congratulations Everybo "bow legged" paper this seek it own Unusual colors in might know that its bulging Wi of our inhabitants. Prating rowns may be in apple green or Egyperrone I encountered this we had tian blue. Slips are trimmed with amile over his face like a atin' lace yokes and sometimes repeated in Loans glue and "showered down' with



trike	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kenyon, of Lub- bock were week end guests in the Mc- Gilvary home.	Mrs. Bob Harrel and daughter, Glenn and brother, Elmer Seward, of Perico, Texas, spend Monday night in Lock-
	J. D. Orr left Monday for his home at Jean, Texas.	ney. They are relatives of the editor and family. They were on their way to Lubbock to see about placing Miss Glenn in the Tech this next fall term.
	Miss Lena Moore left Monday for Olney, Texas, where she is visiting friends.	Mrs. S. M. Henry, of San Antonio, is here this week visiting friends and looking after business affairs.
~	Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harvey and chil- dren and Wiley Fox of Dumas visited J. W. Fox and family last Sunday.	
4	Mrs. Ed Reeves of Abilene visited friends here the first of this week and returned home Tuesday.	Miss Juanita Simpson of Amarillo was here this week end visiting her parents and friends

Charter No. 9125

Reserve District No. 11

Texas

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Lockney, In The State Of, Texas, At The Close Of Business On June 30, 1933 ASSETS

	Loans and discounts Overdrafts	\$129,197.76
	United States Government securities owned Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	10,000.00
	Furniture and fixtures,	750.00 ⁺ 90.00
e	Real estate owned other than banking house	6,310.81
m	Cash and due from banks	27 130 22
t.	Outside checks and other cash items Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,291.07
1-		
-	TOTAL	\$184,451.58
æ	LIABILITIES	
i- ie	Circulating notes outstanding	\$ 10,000.00

	Circulating notes outstanding Demand deposits	\$	10,000.00
1	Time deposits		36,161.81
	United States Government deposits U. S. Tax,		65.56
	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding Bills payable and rediscounts		169.24
1	Capital account:		64,746.53
	Class B preferred stock, shares, \$25,000.00 Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share		
1	Undived profits-net 23.89		
	Reserves for contingencies		25,023.89
	TOTAL, Including Capital Account	\$1	84,451.58
IJ	State of Texas County of Mond		

Texas, County of Floyd

I. M. R. Snyder, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that. above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. R. SNYDER, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1933. E. GUTHRIE, Notary Public.

CORRECT-Attest

ARTIE BAKER, DORSEY BAKER, E. E. DYER, Directors,

Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Houston, Tex. Cash Acct

Rediscounts (Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Houston, Tex.)

Time Deposits, First National Bank, Lockney, Texas

TOTAL

REPORT OF AFFILIATH OTHER THAN HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE

REPORT OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY

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Balance Sheet Of Affiliate As Of June 30, 1933

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

\$ 82,424.49

2,832.40

18,500 00

1.663.36

None

None

\$105,845.25

\$ 25,000.00

5,648.15

225.00

207.61

74,764.49

\$105,845.25

425.00

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that all of you want a good the same. From the looks of thi think we'll have to tack on an border in order to hold the con but thats the way I like it W

on sav?

been calling for? I am so glad we remoisture for it was needed. plant their crops. Lamesa received their first rain last week but it was too late to do the farmers any good as

cotton is concerned.

I wish to congratulate Mrs. F Byars, Sterley corespondent, for news items sent in for is a real "hu as those in her mean to say that not good for they are perhaps not in the same way. neighbor ives across the lane that is not e ally news, important. hurches schools parties. our visiting other places, and ge conditions of your community. I preciate all of the correspondents I only hope we may have bigger better news.

Have you ever struggled down a : walk lined with tall trees which verhanging branches and insis getting in your face and obstrug your view? You fell as if you wer gles of Africa terrible feeling town. Now I may be wrong, if I don't stop me, but I think there. law regulating the height of bran aver the walks in any city. Of co know that there is a law practically every move we

aper. Even though I did have to take Since time and space is limited this Stock of Affiliated Bank owned house to house canvas I got just will be all for this week. You see the tock of Other Banks owned is I more news I have the less you will see tra of this woman's line. Good bye until? ta REV. WILLIS J. RAY HOLDS MEET-

Whata pleasant week this tuner, The Rev Willis J. Ray, pastor of the out to be not too warm for too Lockney First Baptist Church opened a trifle damp but isn't that that we have revival meeting at Hale Center last believe we fail to appreci- spinker. After this engagement he should. Parts of Texas plans to hold several other meetings and belief.

any rain and cannot before the first of September GOOD RAINS AT STERLEY

county

W. E. Crimes, superintendent of schools at Sterley, was in town Weds. nesday, Mr. Grimes reports about a per quarter of an inch of rain last Friday at and another half inch again Monday in the Sterley community. "Cotton looks good, however feed is not doing so well, but since the recent rains no doubt it will snap out of it in the next few days," according to Mr.Grimes. The Sterley community is a splendid farming section, and is more of a wheat country than other parts of the

ING AT HALE CENTER

Overdraft our acct. First National Bank, Lockney, Texas per our books TOTAL. tay night. This will be a two weeks al in which Bro. Ray is the main

I. Artie Baker, President, of First National Company, Lockney, Texas do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my kuowledge

Capital

Undivided Profits

Accounts Payable

ARTIE BAKER Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day July, 1933. E. GUTHRIE, Notary Public.



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Lockney, Floyd County, Texas

First Fall Suit

THE LOCKNE BEACON

575,000,000 Expenand approved by the Commissi Court.-Floydada Hesperian. diture In 10 States Is Approved

Plans for spending \$75,000,000 on oads in 10 states were approved by the tion accelerated work on proposals for that it was used.

speading on federal public works pro- The following is the report submitted year sentence." jects several hundred thousand dollars on March 16: "Biscuits were made in addition to what has been allocated four times, using 15 cups of flour; these Criminal Courts of Appeals two weeks already in an effort to have one mil- she usually served for supper. Sixteen lion men who are idle at work by loves of bread, weighing on an aver October 1. In line with this program, the chief Mrs. Crank set her sponge at night and

executive will consider over the week- used half milk and half water for the ers an allotment of \$90,000,000 to liquid and butter for shortening. She river and harbor and flood control used yeastfoam in making bread. She projects which his cabinet board has also made 160 hot rolls. I tea ring, I approved. The board on Monday took coffee, and 1 pecan roll and 15 pieces up recommendations for about \$750,- of Baptist bread. The Baptist bread is 000.000 for federal buildings.

made in this way: in the morning Secretary Ickes, public works admin- pieces of light bread dough, about the istrator, and Hugh S. Johnson, nation. size of an egg, are pinched off before al 'recovery administrator flew down the bread is worked and dropped into the Potomac Sunday to board the hot deep fat and browned quicky. These pacht Sequoia and confer with Presi- are served hot for breakfast. Twelve dent Roosevelt on the administration's maple bars and fifteen cinamon rolls recovery program. The river and har- were also made from the light bread bor and flood control projects may dough. She made ginger bread twice have been approved at that time. using six cups of flour; she also made

Ides announced he had approved combread twice using 1 1-2 cups of place submitted by Indiana, Kentucky, flour with her corn meal each time. Oklahoma, Orgon, South Carolina, Ver Mrs Crank uses half flour and half molt, Virginia, Washington, Missouri, meal in the cornbread. They like this and Wisconsin to spend 74,643,445 and bread for the evening meal. Ten cup the Datrict of Columbia, an additional cakes and ten fried pies were made the total of expenditures from the \$400, Nooples and dumplings were made

000,000 set aside for roads which have These Mrs. Crank cooked with her regived approval. Four states already canned beef and chicken broth. One had obtained action on plans for spend Devil's food and one apple sauce cake Plans approved by Ickes for road ex- used.

There are four members in the

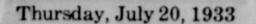
ittles: 25 per cent on secondary roads; Shaw Awaits Man-

expenditures in all 77 counties.

Audit Company Will Audit Accounts Of

Designed in 6 sizes-34.36,38,40,42 Jishkin Audit Company of Houston and 44. Size 38 requires 3 1-2 yards of was given a contract on their formal 35 inch material, and 3-4 yards 35 inch bid for the audit of accounts of Floyd contrasting material for collar and belt. County Officials for the year of 1932 by the Commisioners' Court Monday, a

in your eye to remove a cinder, or and for assisting with the preparation



ters' convicted early this year of the murder of Joe Ramsey, is now awaiting a mandate to enter the state penetentiary at Huntsville WHAT'S IN A SACK OF FLOUR?

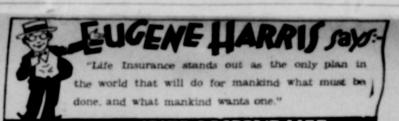
"Shaw did not file a motion for a re-Mrs. Harry Clark of the Harris hearing of his case as we firs thought" Home Demonstration Club, Muskogee Sheriff Burkett said, "The fifteen-day Public Works Administration Satur- County, wanted to know just what limit for filing the moton is up this day to carry out President Roosevelt's could be made from a forty- eight week, and we are now awaiting a man. program of pouring the entire \$3,300,- pound sack of flour, so she purchased date to enter him in the penetentiary. 20,000 construction fund into the chan the flour on January 28 costing her "I understood on good authority". The of trade as soon as possible. \$1.38. The last of the flour was used that he is down there now awaiting the A the same time, the administra- February 23, making a total of 27 days mandate and as soon as it is issued, he will enter the pen to begin his three-

> ago. He was found guilty in the Hale county court of firing the shot that age of 1 1-2 pounds each were made. killed Ramsey September of last year. -Abernathy Review.

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PREMIUM PRICE

PARIS .- The Princess Sixte de Bourbon Parme wears a Schiaparelli ensemble of navy and light blue checked jersey. It is designed with a slender skirt and three-quarter-length coat and is worn with a blouse of light blue linen.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WASHINGTON .- A lively print of red and blue flowers was worn to a recent luncheon by Miss Vera Bloom. daugher of the Representative from New York. Her dark blue straw hat was trimmed with a band of cornflowers.

Hats which show the top of the head are a new note in Fall headgear. One smart Parisian attended a recent racing meeting wearing a narrow brimmed black velvet hat with a crown made entirely of heavy black net which revealed her blond hair. The net was studded with white camelias.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, who wears white almost constantly in the Summer, has a white lace dinner frock with bands of Jap mink bordering the wide sleeves.

models of fall styles. It is a street suit of navy blue and white diagonal striped wool which features, first of all, the epaulet shoulder and then the hip-length jacket.

proving a favorite for Summer among And if she's an active young lady the debutantes. Miss Dorothy Kurtz, daughter of the Representative from Pennsylvania, has a long white organdie afternoon frock with which she wears a garden hat trimmed with grown out of the Schiaparelli influence. frock. bright-colored flowers.

a number of the smartest Parisians this season . The model most often chos en is one with elbow-length putred draw-string necklines, sailor and peter sleeves shaped like a bell.



red. The smart young miss keeps her ward WASHINGTON,-White organdie is roab brim full of cool, cotton frocks. they're sleeveless and backless models designed for freedom and swing and plenty of sunshine.

There's a new era in fur fashons It creates the illusion of tremendously broad shoulders and very slim hips. It places the loose swagger and the box Sleeved evening gowns are worn by coat in the center of the stage. How is this magic silhouette achieved?

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eel-gray of kidskin, the rich logwoodbrown of Alaksan Seal.

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form short sleeves, while low placed pleats lend fulness to the skirt. A smart rolled collar ends in a bow and like the belt is made of contrasting mater-

r tub silk are suitable for this style.

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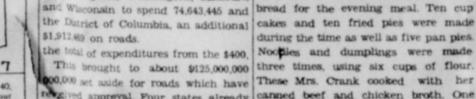
Kay Boyd

model. It also makes an excellent house per cent on federal aid systems; 25 per and Mrs. Crank. daytime wear is this easy-to-make cent on extensions through municipa-

The shoulder line is extended to

Linen, gingham, pique, cotton prints

Place one or two grains of flaxseed fee \$300 being allowed for the audit



ing about \$50,000,000.

penditures include: Oklahoma: Allotment \$9,216,798; 50 family- two men, a nine year old boy,

Wednesday evening the Review learn-Floyd County Officials ed that "on good authority" L. P. Shaw,

date To Enter Prison In a long distance telephone communication with Sheriff Nath Burkett

during the time as well as five pan pies.

were made with \$ cups of flour being

Worn by Lucile Browne. Red looks cool when worn by the right person -such as Senora de Espaillat, wife of the counselor of the Dominican legation. Her frock and hat, for a recent garden dinner, were both of

> use castor oil freely in it. Save your love letters, you swains, young and old! They may be valuable some day! Someone saved one of Benjamin Franklin's and now it's going up

at auction in New York along with some other famou's ones. They were all collected by the well-known book-man and he values them at half a million dollars.

PETTICOATS RETURN

While we haven't seen any of them. they do tell us that petticoats are back in style-that is , if you want to be fashionable, especially for evening wear. And some girls are wearing stiff linen ones, pleated all they way around.

Wood has been trimming leather handbags for quite some time. Now it is making the entire bag and gives a particularly trim and tarilored look to the bag.

Pink, rose, blue and other pastels Among other things that inspired the University of Washington ereu in organdie and linen aer being used to put on steam and win the Na for collars and cuffs on black, havy tional Inter-Collegiate, was the R. J. Schweppe Trophy, presented blue, and dark print dresses. If your by pretty Gwen Seager, as shown hat, bracelet and gloves match the collar color, so much the smarfer.

Thurber, Once Busy Texas Industrial Center Is Vacated

est industrial center in central-west ware store, dry goods store, grocery This rooster is also somewhat handied July 1. Only a few persons remained ing station in the town. to operate the garage and care for a warehouse.

Thurber is owned by the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company and has moved to Fort Worth.

the opening of coal mines in that re- the contribution boxes." a almost half a century ago, Thurone ostablished as headquarters A GOOD CHANCE FOR A CIRCS

g company, the popula-

he coal mining industry in its display window a rooster that is are removed. A suit or dress that a

facturing plants in the state. The mi- has no bill . His mouth looks more like nes, the brick factory, the town are all the mouth of a horse than that of closed leaving a ghost-like silence on fowl; and Mr Jones says that he drinks the vacated streets once crowded with like a horse. Not only does he had noisy wheels. time picking up grain and other

Thurber always was an unsual town, but it is also difficult for him ; being company-owned and having ou- at his own skin as all normal roo ly a single business establishment of do occasionally. Still the bird is reason each type, a drug store, hotel, hard- ably fat and looks healthy.

Texas and most populous town in store, and garage. Many persons doubt capped in his personal apperance. He Erath county, was closed up and vacat. less marveled at seeing only one fil- has no comb or gills. He must be an ob ject of contempt among his barnyard Persons afraid of the silence of \$2- companions, for every normal rooster

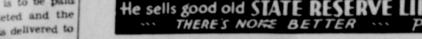
ing vacant houses should not go to is proud of his comb., Having no mirror Thurber.

is perfectly unconsious of his pittiable A clergyman, on hearign some on re aspect. But a lot of men are like that for many years. The offices have been mark that liberalism was creeping in- rooster; we are not able to see ourselves to the churches, made the committi as others see us .- Lynn County News.

The town had seen lively days With "If that is so, I hope it will soon srike

briskly. Repeat process until all spore ime reached nearly 8,000. The Tahoka Produce Company has the Texas boom town was the somewhat handicapped when it pmes ingly ruined can be made to lo new if this method is used.

of the county's budget for 1934 Or the \$300 fee \$125 is to be paid when the work is completed and the balance when the report is delivered to



MEDIUM PRICE



Pearl Buck, who returned home to America to win great fame and the Pulitzer prize for her book "The Good Earth", has again faced East, sailing for China again last week. She plans to meet husband and daughter in England, then on to the Far East

in his apartments, however this rooster,

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spot, pour alcohol over spot and rub

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boys that have been setting their labor and working them long hours pegs for a postoffice job sure were in an effort to fill their warehouses dealt a blow last week when Presndent with finished goods before they adopt Roosevelt announced that he was a- their Code of Ethics. They may think bout ready to place all postmasters they are going to get away with that under civil service and take these kind of a proposition, but we doubt it places out of politics. He had refer- President Roosevelt and Hugh Johnson ence to first second and third class are not asleep at the switch. They have offices as all offices below that class their eye on just such birds, and they are already under civil service. A bill are going to have to pay the fiddler if of this nature will more than likely they continue to dance.

be introduced at the next session of Congress. What is bothering us is how Polks it sure does keep us guessing are the congressmen going to be re- what the London conference is going elected if they have no postoffices to do next, or in fact we have been all to give away. When a Congressman this time figuring out if they have goes out campaigning for re-election done anything at all. Just when we he has in the pas had a few postoffice were of the opinion that since we goe jobs dangling from his belt to at- France "told" and that being ont of the tract the voters. No Congressman can way, we might be able to do something. be relecter on his past record, so what the announcement comes forth that are they going to do? And another they are figuring on adjourning about thing, in order to stand a civil service July 27th. But nevertheless that is the examination to become a postmaster best news we have received since the one has to have a prety good educa- conference conveined. Our representtion. That is something that has not atives have had a nice visit to London been required in the past and it is at Government expense, and now they shie to read postcards, hang the picture conference and then forget it. of the president in the postoffice, and

day." qualify.

ton and feed and get away from this mad.

heat program. A one crop country

certainly going to make it pretty hard should be ready to return to the home- ginning to bring money again, the gold a on the Democrats to qualify. We land and make a few glowing speeches digging girle will cultivat the 'big other boom days.

"No, nothing came for you to- And did the wind blow Friday even- Should there be no other way, a We have just about made up ing? A sixty mile gail from the north- grocerman can get some cash out of his the inner of crude silver. our mind to withdraw our application east pounced down upon us all at once credit customers by also running a fillfor a pastoffice. Don't believe we can and the sand and dust sure did cut up, ing station.

A real old West Texas shower, the

kind that we have never learned to Now that we have received good rains appreciate although we have been down on the job and still get results all over this country, let's not go wild right here in the middle of them for is a hen. about planting wheat. Let's keep our the last thirty years. But this is a fine regram of farming well balanced a- country to live in regardless of the dust ong diversified lines and we will be storms. You can't get all the coons up better off financially. If the whole one tree in any mans country Alittle country is planted to wheat and next sand in the craw now and then is good turns off dry we will be in hard for a fellow, so they say but it sure again. Save a few acres for out oes make the house-keeper mad, plent?

gain to the simple things of life. We a third in feed is a well balanced pro- are finding out that real wholesome nent can be had without flying That the kids have fun without lowing last week as a part of Bak's pending all of Dad's earnings and letter. So are now passing it along hen some. No, we are not going back not our inten- ward we are going to continue to make

Now that butter and eggs are be- archaeologists, art and Biblical schol- been until it was moved to Chicago to s to be the long sought treasure. go on display .-- Pathfinder. Standing nearly eight inches high though all they had to do was to be about what they accomplished at the butter and egg men," as they did in Un with a capacity of more than tw quarts of liquid, it could well have been

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BEACON

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the sacred cup. It is of two parts, the outer bein of silver coated with gold.

perspiring freely in the most ardent A controversy has waged over the production schedules of the past two date of the chalice, some experts contend that it was not earlier than the Reports of the past week were augfourth century, others that it was of mented by many summaries of June the first century, but additional data activities, which confirmed a more has come to light since then and it is generally conceded to be of the earlier date. It is though also that only the nner cup may have been the one used by the Apostles, and that it was set nto the outer cup at a later date. Dr. stavus A Eisen who was the firs to clean and examine the treasure of the golden age in Greek art. An emipent authority on Oriental art, Prof. A. stitute of the University of Chicago, declares positively the first cent middle of the first century, and after that the shape of the vessels becomchanged. Likewise in the portraits or the chalice there is a form of bruta realism here, glorified gorilla, St. haracteristic of "late Greek times, certainty that the chaldoubt femiliar with the art motifs of his of Jesus, when there wer estill men During the World war the great chalice was brought to America from right along. It is hard work but fun to Paris for safe-keeping, and deposited in a vault in New York, where it has ***************

Lockney, Floyd County, Texas

By Albert T. Reid

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buoyant rise over 1932 figures a more weekly reports had indicated.

With reactionary tendencies conspicious by their absence-even after 15 weeks of steady business expansion last week's news was marked by constantly enlarging orders for many lines of trade, including shoes, ready-to-wear clothing, millinery , machinery and equipment, steel, and to some extent building materials.

One of the most important effects of the general improvement continues to be the weekly decline in the number of unemployed. There were additional announcements last week of wage boosts from several manufacturing centers,

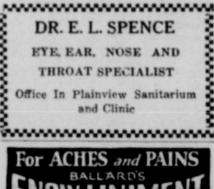
At the same time several observers contend that current statistics reflect the efforts of manufacturers to "beat the gun," namely, to build inventories of finished goods before higher wages and materials costs result in additional prices

Insky-When I began in business I had nothing in the world to guide me but my own intelligence.

Bascom-That sure was a bad beginning.

It has been estimated by Chairman J. E. Hill, of Amarillo, that at least 5,000 farmers will obtain government wheat loans this year.

DR. C. J. McCOLLUM **CHIROPRACTOR**



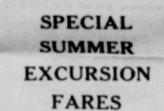
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ood as has been proven time and again. A third wheat, third cotton and or all wheat you might miss

all of your underom many years of observa they plant, however, we find that our igin." irrigated farmers are diversified farm. rs almost to a man

are relooks as though Jim to a good advantage. will have to continue to toat wood and a while at least, Jim did all a the front page almost every day. He the closing days of the weit, but it seems that turned out to be They promised him nothjust a casual visitor erces of Texas, was right ing on its own peace terms all the time telling

Washington that Texas

competition ier the industwent into effect Monday | ting wheat go to \$1.40 workers went to saving plant in the country.

farmers what and when proress, but we are just coming to our

The time is not far away when the young fellows of today are going to one crop plan is find out that "that strolling along the over a period of boulevard, or sitting on a lawn beside We have reference to dry land the sweet girl friend watching the There is a fungus growth on trees In the irrigaterd belt they moon come up, is much more romantic, have practically a cinch on making a much more dignified, than beating it and causes them to die, all of this has crop and it makes no difference what off to a lousy night club and drinking to be cut off. We also learn the different

> Our paved streets are badly in need lows of a coat of tar, asphalt or some such

Jim Ferguson and his shock- ing away and soon will be full of holes. Birch, and Post Oak. We are sure the City will have this Washington just about done at the earliest possibly moment. as they were before they made R F C labor might be used in this work

Somebody browsing around in the to the newspaper boys and got secret diplomatic correspondence World war, iference with Jim Farley and which has been locked in files at the State Department since the end of the war, has discovered that Germany and Austria-Hungary had sought peace at othing of any im- least 10 months before the conflict that ended. The secret notes show the days run. Mr. McDonald America prolonged the war by insist-

Information comes from the White wet August 26th, Maybe so. House the requests for funds from the One thing you can say about Jim, he National Recovery Act to build municilare does have nerve to but in where pally- owned light and water plants angels are afraid to tred, and if you would likely receive favorable conwill grab some- statistion should be of much interest He visited them to towns and cities that have unde. janitor in the capitol advisement the building of their own ight and water plants.

> With camp kits \$1.40 apiece and cement costing \$1.40 a barrel-it might cotton textile be well to make it unalmous by let- \$300,000.

> > We are heartily in accord with the life in a fruitless search for th policy of inflation which has sent Grail, the cup believed to have wheat up, cotton up, oil up, live stock used by Christ and His Apostles up and commodifies up, but we didn't just Supper. But in 1910 a they intended to include the lice was unearthee

FROM BUCK PRICKETT Editors Note: We overlooked the

There is only one crew doing for work a crew of twenty four, all o were chosen by a Forest Ranger, is in this crew and I think lucky to be chosen for this There is also pruning to do caused by Mistletoe that saps kinds of trees and the class they are in. The trees and classes are as fol

Yellow Pine, White Pine, Douglas What did we tell you, what did we topping. The brick are gradually wear- Fir, Quaking Aspen, Colorado have

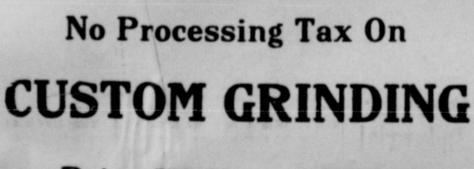
> I am learning to pull a cross ee a hundred foot tree fail, especially

we fall a green tree we timbs off and hold the soil and so it also have to peel the bark off to keet the beetles from brood It is all quite interesting

Robin Gentry the road grading, the tractors. Bob and I are left made up and everything der. We have authority our tents and have to see that they p puite by nine o'clock.

RARE TREASURE AT CHICAGO

The great chalice of Antioch, part of the famed Kouchakji silver treas on display at the Century of Progress Exposition in the Hal of teligions. This cup is unique and such value that it will be garded nigh and day until the Pair closes. Sir Galahad of the legendary R of the Round Table spent



F. D. Daggett,

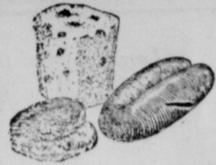
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I cup slited confectioner's sugar

Vegetable Salad

2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

Fried Chicken, Serving Six

1-2 cup cooked peas

1-2 cup diced celery

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 cup salad dressing

2 three-pound chickens

1-3 cup flour

1-2 cup fat

1-3 cup water

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspon paprika.

antil gravy thickens

6 slices tomtaoes

1 cup sliced cucumbers

1-4 cup sliced onions

1-2 cup diced celery

1-4 teaspoon salt

Serve on lettuce leaves.

1 cup sugar

-3 cup French dressing

1-2 cup sliced green peppers

Fresh Vegetable Salad

1-2 cup cooked lima beans

1 tablespoon chopped pickles

1 teaspoon chopped onions

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

frost cake.

lettuce.

Eggs, Swiss Style

- 3 hard cooked eggs 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1 1-2 cups milk 1-3 cup cheese
- 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 1-8 teaspoon paprika
- 1-8 teaspoon celery salt
- 1-4 teaspoon chopped parsley

Melt butter and add flour Blend and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly and add eggs, sliced, and rest of ingredients.

Cook 1 minute, serve poured over toast or crackers.

Sour Cream Chocolate Cake 1-3 cup fat 1 cup sugar 1 egg

- 2-3 cup sour cream 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-8 teaspoons salt
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 1-2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour add and brown chicken quickly. Add week. into shallow pan which has been lined water and cover. Cook over moderate Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and Edith shop Tells How She Took with waxed paper. Bake 30 minues in fire 30 minutes. Turn frequently to ped in Floydada Saturay. moderately slow oven. Cool and frost, allow even cooking. If gravy is de-

Chocolate Frosting

- 1 square chocolate, melted
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon cream
- 1-8 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla



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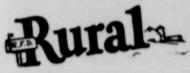
Cent Increase

Detroit. Michigan, July 18-A decied increase in the use of eight-cyline engines for haulage units is shown in the sale of Ford V-8 commercial cars and trucks in the United States since the first of the year. The increase has been most pronounced during the last two months

The sale of Ford eight- cylinder commerical cars and trucks during June showed an increase of more than 60

Mix ingredients and beat 1 minute. per cent over May. The production sche Let stand 5 minutes. Beat well and dule for July indicates that of the that fell late Monday. total four and eight-cylinder units to be produced during the month, ap-

proximately 75 percent will be eightcylinder types.



STERLEY NEWS

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on I Mr and Mrs. J. B. Jones of McKinney, Texas visited their son J. Welden Jones, and family last week. Mrs. C. L. Dunover of Amarillo visit ed Mrs. Bill Johnson last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Stovall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith visited their uncle, Mr. Clay Holt of Plainview

who is seriously ill. Thoughly wash and clean chickens Mrs. L. A. Claborn is on the sick and store in ice box until ready to list this week.

cook Sprinkle with flour, salt and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wakefield have paprika. Heat fat in frying pan and returned to their home at Plaska' this

Miss Ada Foster is visiting in Lub

sired, after removing chicken from pan bock this week. Mr. Harvey Hays is visiting his sisadd 3 tablespoons of butter, 3 table spoons of flour and 1 1-2 cups of wa- ter, Mrs. Wakefield, at Plaska this ter. Cook slowly and stir constantly week.

Mr. McElyea has returned home at ter a few days stay at Childress. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbitt attended church at Lone Star Friday night. Mr. Clayson Fuller and Miss Gertrude True were married at Clovis, N. M., last week. Mrs. Drant went to Dallas last week where she met Ruth and Stewart

Drant who were returning home after Mix ingredients and pour into bowl a visit to Chicago and St. Louis, Cover and chill 2 hours or longer. Vigo Park visited in Sterley Sunday.

BEACON Mrs. Horace Marble and

Louise Ford were in town shop-Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hilbrun Casey and Bib Lou spent Sunday with Mrs. H. L.

Callahan of South Plains. Mrs. C. H. Brown and Arthur were in Lockney on business Saturday. Mrs. W. L. Casey and Mrs. J. C: Wilson were Plainview shoppers Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. T. F. Casey are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. L., Tho-

MUNCY NEWS

Everyone enjoyed the rain very much

Mr and Mrs. Love of Childress will visit her sister, Mrs. Jim Dunlay and family

Most everyone in this community is attending the services at Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harris and boys. Elme Biggs visited Mr. and Mrs. Sher

We are glad to report Mr. J. J. Smal. ley improving

Mr. and Mrs. Sanduskey of the Rio Grand Valley are visiting their son and wife, Mr and Mrs. Jess Sanduskey of

this community. Ma. J. F. Biggs and children and

Plainview Tuesday afternoon.

lah Biggs Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilson spent

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muncy and daughter, Betty Gene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sanduskey.

4 lns. Off Hips 7 lns. **Off Waist** 1

In 40 days by taking Kruschen Salts, Mrs. Helga Blaugh of New York City reduced 26 1-2 lbs-took 4 inches off off waist. She writes: "I haven't gone hips, 3 inches off bust and 7 1-2 inches

10 VIS. Younger To get rid of double chins, buiging hips, ugly rolls of fat on waist and upper arms SAFELY and without disglorious health and acquire a clear



Jack Crawford, Australian tennis star, in his defeat of Ellsworth Vines, American ace in the Wimbleton final, proved himself to be a factor in future world tennis reckonings. Crawford is expected to come to America for our national title play.

Miss Lynna Jays Graves and Ola Carthege left Wednesday for Albuquet que N. M., where they will visit friends.

Thursday, July 20, 1933

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of those who were so kind and thoughtful of us during the illiness and death of our husband, father and brother. Your many kind deeds and words will never be forgotten. May God's richest blessings be yours, is our prayer.

Mrs. G. Holt, W. A. Holt, Avie Dickerson, Edgar Holt, Minnie Carthel, Chas Holt, Blane Holt, Annie Ambrister, Lorene Hamilton, Will Holt, John Winn.

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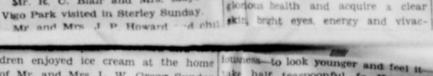
Miss Susie Smalley were shopping in

Miss Ada Fay Race visited Miss Ovel

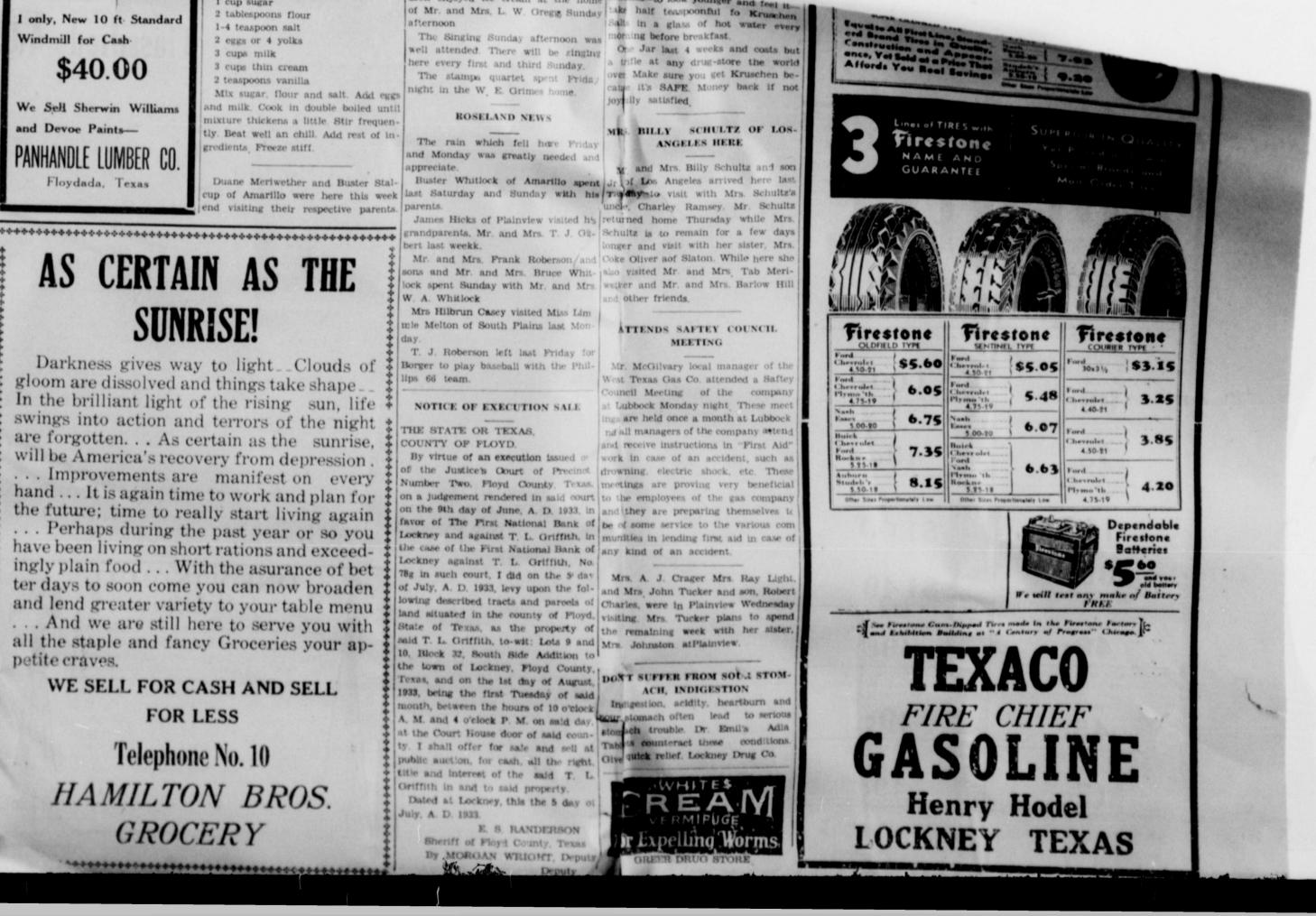
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Smal

hungry a moment-I feel fine and look

Mr. R. C. Blair and Mrs. Maye of comfort-at the same time build up



bert at Floydada Sunday.



Thursday, July 20, 1933.

with the Churches

BOYS AND GIRLS WORLD PRO-

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School 9:45, G. D. Tate, Supt. Preaching at eleven o'clock by Rev. R R. Harrison, pastor of the First

Baptist Church Ralls. B. T. S. 7:30 Mrs. Silas Ellis, director.

Preaching at 8:30 by Rev. B. H. Warren, Plainview.

The pastor is in a two weeks meeting at Hale Center which started last Sunday and in his absence the pulpit will be supplied by visiting brethe ren Rev., R. E. Harrison spoke here during the spring meeting and the members that heard his message enjoyed-it to such a degree that his return to the pulpit here has been reques ted. The pastor is desirous that the membership will be faithful during his absence and that the attendance will be kept up to normal. The visiting preachers are worthy of your support and it speaks well for a church if the attendance can be maintained when the pastor is away.

Rev. Warren, who is loved by all West Texas for his labors in Wayland College will speak at the evening hour and the membership is asked to show their appreciation to him by bringing Acceptance Of All him a liberal pounding at the evening service. Through a misunderstanding he was unable to be with us two weeks ago.

Staked, Plains Assn. is putting on a istrators to day ordered acceptance of ely \$100,000,000 will be distributed in Mission School at Wayland College next week, the 27th and 28th and it is hoped that , a number of the local members will avail themselves of the and county committees in the campaign opportunity to attend this school.

the last Sunday in August with Rev. 3,500.000 bales. the preaching

SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM July 23, 1933

Learning About God nod Reasonover eigh Canw. If the we d to wheat and next

ar surns off dry we will be in hard] A God of Powers-Jessie Harris An Angry God - Kenneth Hohla

GRAM July 23, 1933 Story: Jewels the Giant Dropped Hymn-No. 75 Scripture-Psalm 19: 1-2-3 Scripture-Psalm 8: 3-5 Scripture-Psalm 100 Hymn-No. 14 Prayer-By Junior Hymn-No. 75 INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. PRO-

destroyed

No Scaling Down

and committees are just winding up

their inspections of the acreage offer-

Administrators estimated that more

than 10,500,000 acres have been offered

dividual producers have signed con-

BACK FROM VISIT TO ANTON

Mrs. B. J. Osborn returned Weghe-

HAD TONSILS REMOVED

Floyd Barber underwent a tonsilitis

to get the contracts into the mails

GRAM July 23, 1933

Subject: When We Take The Lord's yield and other elements by coanty Acceptances of contracts will go out Supper

Groupe 2-Ursula Curb Music-Roy Dyer and Hazel Ford The Passover- Essie Mae Hamil- destroy to, for example, eight acres, and Another big job remains to be done

The Lord's Supper-Raymond What. portionately.

The Message of the Supper Gratitude-Estelle Hodel Sacrifice-Ursula Curb Love-Carolee Woodword Sin and Hope-Perry Smith

Contracts Signed . By Farmers by farmers and that about 1,000,000 in.

intract-offers signed by cotton cash payment to growers. growers to reduce their acreage which

have been approved by county agents to reduce the output of the staple in Remember our fall meeting starting the sixteen growing states this year by day from a ten day visit with her son business the first of August Mr. Levine

Douglas Carver of White Deer doing They authorized county agents to at Plainview on her return and attend- at Lubbock, Amarillo, Pampa and issue permits to farmers to begin plow ed a meeting of Sunday School teach- Clovia. WILLIS J. RAY, pastor ing up their crop, whenever it is cover ers and superintendents of the Plain ed with a contract which has been ap- view District of the Methodist church. Texas Land Bank

proved, so that farmers may plant feed crops for home consumption without waiting for formal acceptance of eac individual contract.

Policy is Changed

operation Tuesday at the offices of intended to forward an individual ac- quite a bit of trouble with his tonsils Houston through National Farm Loan though both should be under the fishing, camping, hiking and hunting, ceptance to each farmers and warned here of late, so he decided to have associations was reduced from 5 1-2 direction of a physician. and in the craw now and then is good |

fellow, so they say, but it sure

til this had been received.

LLIILAU INUM Into the outer cup at a later date. Dr. 14 them against plowing up their crop un.

of the cotton belt the harvest has be-/ They also intend getting out the first gun and administrators are easer 10 checks to growers Wednesday to com-see the crop destroyed before it is mature in order to liminate prospects of from 25 to 50 per cent of their crop. cotton being picked on acreage which Growers have offered in returns so far the government will pay for having to plow up about 9,700,000 acres, ad-

Another reason for approving early nesday as the deadline when they will

plowing was that in the lower portion be accepted from county agents.

To Get Out First Of

Farm administrators kept tabulators on duty examining contract-offers from sotton growers after setting Wed-

Checks Wednesday

ministrators estimated. This they indicate will reduce the Administrators said their order potential crop by at least 3.600,000 bales means that offers to destroy a giv- of the contracts are all accepted. They en area of cotton will not be scaled are uncertain how many contracts down, that when a farmers has agreed still are outstanding and what acreage to plow up ten acres and his commact they will account for but expect 10,has been approved as to estimated 000,000 acres to be offered in all.

agents, the administrators are waving in large numbers this week. The peak their right under the contracts to cut of the movement is expected to be down the amount the farmers may reached in about a week or 10 days.

to curtail payment to the farmer pro- by the county agents and voluntary workers in the South in providing The order amounted to acceptance prof that farmers have destroped the "site unseen" when contracts have not cotton on land covered by the accepted been received at tabulating headquart- contracts, which must be forwarded ers here from counties where agents here before the contracts are issued.

ed. Agents have until Wednesday night J. L. Jacobs Named To Manage Levien's At Plainview

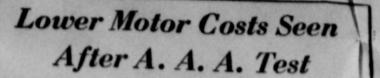
J. L. Jacobs. former owner of a de-WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Farm admin tracts. They estimated that approximat partment store in Plainview, has been named as manager of Leveine's departent store which is to open in the near ture according to William Levein who was in Plainview Tuesday superising installation of fixtures.

> The store will probably open for Clifton, at Anton. Mrs., Osborn stored said. Other Leviene's stores are located

Cuts Interest On

The interest rate on new loans to be

will be up and about in a few days to a statement by A. C. Williams, pres. organs should receive professional atser cent to 5 per cent Pr of course he is going to gain structh ident of the bank, following a meeting tention. 3. Make the health examination an



Oil Consumption is Cut 28.5 Per Cent in Run at Indianapolis

DRASTIC reduction in the cost of auto operation is forecast as a result of motor oil tests conducted at the Indianapolis Speedway under auspices of the A.A.A.

Contest Committee. During these tests a new oil, de veloped by the Gulf Refining Company, obtained 28.5 per cent more miles to the quart . . . and cost 23.5 per cent less to use, when tested against three popular, highgrade brands familiar to every motorist. Chevrolets, Plymouths Fords.

and Buicks, picked at random from A.A.A. officials checking motor oil the streets of Indianapolis, were during test run at Indianapolis used in the four-day run. Each car Speedway, (Lower) The cars roundtraveled 450 miles a day at a con-stantiv maintained speed of 45 M.P.H., using a different brand of fin base, and is refined three steps of each day. On consumption was farther than ordinary motor oils. rigidly checked by A.A.A officials, Introduction of this advanced proand results were corrected for cess marks a definite step forward. VALUATIONS IN COMPANY, 1179.

The new of which out performed in the refining industry and, it is believed, will result in decreased the other elis by a wide margin, operation costs for the average is made rodi a . Se per cent paraf- i motorist.

New Farm Loans simple rules, if reasonably applied, ter, Prankie Beth, and Mr. and Mrs. will go far toward that end:

1. If over weight, one should reduce by ing for Colorado Springs, Colo., where Last week administrator said they Dr. Anders. Floyd has been having made by the Federal Land Bank of restricting the diet and by exercise, they plan to sepend about two weeks 2. Infections of tonsils, teeth andother Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton and

to guard against the disease. Three Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busby and daugh Guy Sams and family left Sunday morn

ing a turn on the Speedway.

ing the Hamilton brothers,

Pleasing God-Jessie Wolford A Step Beyond Annetta Johnston Porgiveness -- Mary Ilene Harris Growth-Mauretta Brotherton

ing have been received however, with mighty slowly on soup, Hey. Flyd? many farmers believing that by planting at once they could grow a feed Texas To Retire 4,crop before the end of this season.



the board of directors. "This rate reduction is in in accord-

ance with action by the Land Bank 190,208 Acres Of Cotton Land per cent in all Federal Land Bank

districts." said Mr. Williams. "In addition to the long time savings Texas cotton farmers have of red total of 4.190.208 acres of land it re by the new rate which will be written irement in the national cotton act ge in the brrower's note and mortgage. reduction campaign, it was show in the emergency farm mortgage act lot passed by Contess in May makes a tabulation made at Texas exte service headquarters late Eriday noon. The tabulation included reports by the bank prior to May 12, 1933. from 219 counties. At this time reports for a five-year period on all loans made acre lacking from only a small num- I tring the five-year period the in-

acres each planted in cotton. ssuing warnings that farmers should tween the rate provided by the note ed to train the oxen not plow up or otherwise destroy their and mortgage and the rate paid by notion offered for retirement until au the farmer during the five-year period thorized to do so by proper govern- will be paid to the Federal Land Bank mental officials, even through the Sec by the United States Government retary of Agriculture has put the plan Farmers who keep their loans in good things there were produced, the better They say it will take some time for on the principal of their loans for the Switt who first put this idea into the FOUND-A couple of keys on a ring.

he thousands of contracts to be check. live-year period." ed and excepted officially by the Govern The territory of the Zederal Land approximately 3.500.000 bales, have Loan Associations. been offered for retirement in the campaign by cotton growers in sixteen Five Hundred Die States.

into effect.

Mrs. Coke Oliver of Slaton, T. J. and Clifton Jr. Oliver of Amarillo were reek end guests of their uncle Charley Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Tab Meriwether, Clifton Ramsey left Mon day for his home in Amarillo Mrs. Oliver's sister, Mrs. Schultz, T. J. Oliver, and Miss Martha Meriaether the lack of early diagnosis, or in other returned home with her last Monday for a few days visit. Miss Martha Meri In Texas about five hundred citizens wether plans to visit in Lubbock with die of this disease each year and the Miss Geraldine Lawrence.

The case of C. A. Lyle Vs D. H ler, at al, was affirmed by the cal Civil Appeals Seventh District, a willo.

oined J. P. Siler, Justice of, from trying the case, and orde ransfered to Justice Cor-Center, Texas, The Daty Higher Court holds that?/ nts was correct and ris ers, and affirmed the o

anual habit.

The reason the death rate !rom oner of the farm credit ad- diabetes is rising is due to the fact ministration, making effective the 5 that more people are living to middle the past and it is a disease of middle sure cooker Jim Dagley.

trolled by diet and insulin, along with Let us bring you Abstract to date common sense and exercise.

Lubbock Man Uses

J. M. Jeffcoat, who resides near case, library table, dishes, cooking utin es virtually all of which terest rate charged borrowers on loans Lubbock, will use a pair of oxen in sils and other household articles.are estimated to have less than 1,000 though National Farm Loan Associa- farming his thirty acres this year. He Mrs. S. M. Henry. tions is automatically reduced to 4 1-2 claims they are less expensive than Extension service officials again are per cent annually. The difference be- mules. About three months are requir-

WE KNOW BETTER NOW

standing may also postpone parments the world would be. It was Jonathan

well-known words: "Whoever could make two ears of ment according to telegrams received hank of Houston embraces the entire corn, or two blades of grass to grow pay for this notice. at extension headquarters from Wash- State of Texas. All loans by the bank upon a spot of ground where only one ington, more than 9.000,000 acres, or are being made through National Farm grew before would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service hinge. Lost between railroad track and to his country than the whole race of politicians."

The world worked along Swifts lines office get pay for trouble. Each Year In Texas until just a short time ago. Everybody From Diabetes his surplus.

age and beyond than has been true in FOR SALE-New 10 quart steam pre-.43-tfc.

> for that new Federal Farm Loan .- Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company, 40-Inc. Floydada, Texas.

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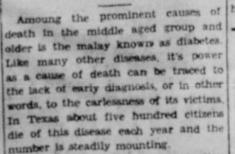
FOR funeral flowers, phone us or leave your orders with Mrs. Honea. at Baker Mercantile Co .--- Hollums, Floydada Florists. 18-tf

Will Trade talor work for coat hang-People used to believe that, the more ers paying 2c each .- Brooks Dry Clea-38 tfc ners.

ner call for same at Beacon Office and

LOST-Chicken coop and engate out of trailer. Engate folds in middle with corner on highway leading to Plainview. Finder please leave at Beacon

showed the farmer how to raise more SEWING-Plain and fancy- babies -but nobody showed him how to sell clothes a speciality. Lowest prices .--Mrs. H. S. McGonigull. 44-2tp



The periodic physical examination Lyle Case Is Affirmed will disclose the unsuspected facts at a time when diabetes is most suscept-Col. ible to scientific attack. Why should urt of one refuse to use this great weapon of Am- proven power against diabetes and other diseases is difficult to understand. Siem The three first noticable symptoms ents, in Plainview District Court in- are thirst, hunger, and excessive elimace. ination of urine, These are accomit panied by a loss of vitality, strength the and weight. In middle aged persons boils and carbuncles are quite common The immediate cause of diabetes is a ack of secretion of the pancreas wn as insulin, The main thing is the strong winds, and works quietly and efficiently in any wind. Day after day, year after year, you will depend on it to pump the water which you are constantly us If you choose an Aermotor of the right size for your well, and a tower high enough to get the wind from all sides, the Aermotor will do the rest. One oiling a year is all that it needs. The gears run in oil in a tightly enclosed gear case. The improved Auto-Oiled Aermotor is stronger and better than ever. It is so skillfully designed and so well made that there is nothing to get out of order. Turn it loose and let it run, and you will always have fresh water when you want it.

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