

Lockney Beacon

VOLUME TWENTY-THREE

Lockney, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, September 27th, 1923

NUMBER 3

FINE DISPLAY OF GRAIN IN LOBBY OF BANK

Some of the finest looking grain which has ever been seen in this section of the country, is being displayed in the lobby of the First National Bank.

There are samples of small grain from most every direction from town, which shows that the feed crop in this part of the county is not by any means, a failure.

There are to be seen at the bank some very fine heads of white maize, which was brought in from the J. F. Dollar farm, west of Lockney. The grain is large, heads are full and Mr. Dollar says he has a fine stand.

Some red dwarf maize, which was brought in by Mr. W. S. Rexrode, shows that the grower knows how to farm, and how to raise good feed.

Commissioner W. O. Shurbett brought in a few heads of white maize from his farm a few miles south of town. This maize was grown on the every-other-row plan, and the heads are extremely well filled out, and matured. This every other-row scheme, which has recently been adopted by some of Floyd county farmers, is proving to be just the thing for row crop farming, and especially is it the safest way when a dry year hits the Plains.

Many other samples of farm products are hanging in the bank's lobby, for the inspection of the public. We are informed that they have been brought in from every direction, which indicates that the Floyd county feed crop this year is generally good.

SCHOOL BOY HAS LEG BROKEN IN FOOTBALL

Maxon, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Randolph, met with the misfortune of having both bones of his right lower limb broken last Thursday in a practice game of football, when he was tackled by another one of the players. The bones were broken just above the ankle.

The broken member was set and dressed by local physicians, and Maxon was taken Sunday to Plainview, where an X-Ray picture showed it to be correctly set. He is rapidly recovering from the injury, and expects to be back in school in about two weeks.

NEW CORRESPONDENTS FOR THE BEACON

Recently the Beacon has added to its list of contributors, the names of two more rural correspondents. The Prairie Chapel school, the new consolidated district north of town, is to be represented in the Beacon each week, and we feel sure the news and other items from this section will be of interest to our readers. This school was created by the recent consolidation of the Bobbitt and Weathers districts.

South of town we have the Sand Hill School, of which Mr. Price Scott is principal. From this wide-awake and progressive community, the Beacon has secured a correspondent, who will send in the news regularly.

We are glad indeed, to have these contributors of items, and welcome a correspondent from every rural school and community.

MOVES LAND OFFICE

C. A. Wofford, veteran real estate man in Lockney, and tire dealer, has moved his place of business to the rear of the East Side Confectionery, and is now occupying the room formerly used by Dr. D. J. Thomas. Mr. Wofford has been located in the McCollum building for some time, now that this building has been leased to the Stuart Hardware Co., the land and tire business was moved over to the Thomas building.

R. B. SMITH WEARS GROWN- AT-HOME CLOTHING NOW

R. B. Smith is living up to the adage that a farmer should live off his farm and sell the surplus, even carrying the scheme into the matter of clothing.

He wears trousers made from the wool grown on the backs of the sheep he has on his farm—good trousers, too—and now he has some wool made up into a weave being worn this season in men's suits, and a local merchant is sending it to the tailors to be made up into a good winter suit. "Living at home" is getting to be a hobby with many farmers in this section and Mr. Smith's example will doubtless be followed by other sheep raisers of this section. —Hesperian

BRIDGE AT FLOMOT COMPLETED LAST WEEK

Three of the Floyd County Commissioners and Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr., drove to the Flomot caprock last Saturday and accepted the bridge which was recently constructed there by the Austin Bros. Bridge Company, of Dallas, it was stated by one of the party.

The road leading from Flomot to the Plains has been practically impassible since the bridge was washed out and other damage done to the road by heavy rains a few months ago.

In addition to having the bridge rebuilt, the commissioners are making other improvements on the roads. The work we understand, is under supervision of Commissioner Orman, of that precinct.

Lockney business men have been very anxious that this work be done, since a considerable amount of the trade from the Flomot section comes to Lockney when the roads are in good condition, and it is indeed gratifying to know that the job is to be completed before the big rush of the cotton ginning season.

STURT HARDWARE MOVING

This week the big hardware and furniture stock of the Stuart Hardware Company is being moved to the McCollum buildings on the east side of Main Street. Shelf and heavy hardware is being arranged in the corner building, and the furniture is to occupy the building next door. It is announced implements belonging to the firm are being placed on vacant lots just north of the Lockney Auto Company garage.

Mr. Stuart, manager, expects to have every thing permanently and conveniently arranged in his new location in a very few days.

SOAKING THE PUBLIC

BROADWAY MOVIES are to put admission price at \$2. Theatre owners have announced this advance to be tried on features. The reason for this action is said to be due to demand of screen stars for more salary. It is announced the same price will prevail when the pictures take the road.

This means that the motion picture will cease to be the family entertainer.

The movement may be a blessing in disguise as having a tendency to break the present day craze to go to the "movie" as soon as dinner is over.

It is probably too much to hope that \$2.00 "pictures" will encourage more home life, but \$10.00 for a family of five to see a "movie" will at last check the craze to go daily or every other day.

MRS. RANDOLPH ASSUMES DUTIES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. E. M. Randolph, teacher of mathematics in the Lockney High School, took up her duties there last Monday, after being out during the first two weeks of school, recovering from an operation. Mrs. C. L. Cowart had been filling the vacancy caused by Mrs. Randolph's illness.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5TH

According to an announcement of Coach Baker, the first scheduled game of football for the Lockney High School this season will be played a week from tomorrow, October 5th.

This opening game will be played on the local grounds with the Littlefield High School team.

The Lockney High team has some 12 or 15 complete new suits. These, in addition to some suits bought last year, sufficiently suits-out two complete teams, so the boys are no longer handicapped in working out by a shortage of equipment.

The local boys have daily practice games and are sparing no pains in preparing themselves for big winnings during the football season.

Let us all attend the first game of the season, and give the Lockney High team all the support possible.

SEVEN COTTON BUYERS COM- PETE FOR STREET SOLD COTTON

Cotton of the 1923 crop in Floydada territory, which will be offered for sale on the streets will get a good many bids and will be assured considerable competition, if conditions continue through the seasons as at present.

The first of this week seven mercantile establishments or private individuals had buyers on the market here, with the possibility that other buyers will be added to the list when the season opens strong.

A considerable per centage of the crop is going to market through the Cotton Growers' Association and will be sold through the warehouse at Houston. —HESPERIAN

PRAIRIE CHAPEL ITEMS

Prairie Chapel school started Monday, Sept. 19th, with an enrollment of about 130.

Mr. Cooper teaches mathematics, Mrs. Cooper, English; Miss Adkins, history and Spanish for the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades. Miss Thelma Thompson teaches first, second and third grades.

We received the boy's and girl's basket balls Thursday morning. We are thinking of having a first and second team of both the girls and boys.

Part of the Bath children have been out this week on account of picking cotton.

Several people around in this community are sowing their wheat, since the rain Tuesday night.

The brick layers worked on the flues for the school house the first of this week. Reporter.

BAPTIST CHURCH ORGANIZED SUNDAY AT SAND HILL

Rev. G. W. Tubbs organized a Baptist Church at Sand Hill Sunday night, the first organization of this denomination to be established in that community.

The church was organized with 11 members. —HESPERIAN

SIX OF THESE PEACHES WEIGH 3 1-2 POUNDS

W. J. Brown was showing a half a dozen September cling peaches at his shop Tuesday that for size have the blue ribbon. One of the larger peaches in the half dozen measured 10 1-2 inches around and another 11 inches.

The six peaches weighed 3 1-2 pounds. They grew in his orchard and garden on West Virginia Street. —HESPERIAN

So long as 50 to 100 men will gather on any street corner on the slightest provocation to idleness there is no apparent scarcity of labor.

A monument to commemorate the services of the carrier pigeons in the late war has been erected in Merceburg, Prussia.

COTTON PICKING STARTS IN THIS SECTION

This week marks the beginning of real cotton picking in this section of Floyd county, and in a very short time it is expected that both Lockney gins will be kept busy both day and night. Some cotton was picked as far back as two weeks ago, but at that time the open staple was mighty scattering. Rains and damp weather somewhat delayed cotton in opening.

A much better turnout will be realized this year than was for awhile predicted, the late rains having proven very beneficial to the crop. Some farmers in this section, it is reported, will harvest more than a half bale to the acre. This reasonably good yield, with the present handsome price of cotton, will prove a wonderful asset to Lockney and Floyd county.

SINGING CONVENTION AT LONE STAR NEXT SUNDAY

The North Side Singing Convention will meet next Sunday, September 30th, with the Lone Star church. There will be all day singing, including some class contests. Dinner will be served at the noon hour. Come and bring a well-filled basket. Singers are especially urged to attend.

W. A. WHITLOCK, President.
T. J. RIGDON, Secretary.

MOVED TO FARWELL

Jas. W. Reid, who during last school term was principal of the Lone Star public school, has moved to Farwell, Texas, where he is superintendent of the public schools. A recent letter from Mr. Reid orders his address changed to that place. He is well and very favorably known in this community.

LIDER DELEGATE TO NATIONAL RED CROSS CONFERENCE

Geo. A. Linder, chairman of the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross for Floyd County, has been named by the newly-elected officers, as delegate from this county to the national conference of the organization, which will open in Washington next week.

Mr. Linder leaves today for Washington, by way of St. Louis and Indianapolis. The conference lasts four days. —Hesperian

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS READ IN THE HOME

Did you ever pause in the Lockney postoffice long enough to take a squint at the waste basket, or the floor shortly after a number of circulars and form letters and hand-bills had littered it up. In fact, you were struck with the fact that many of them had been thrown in the basket as soon as they were removed from the envelope, the recipient never even taking the trouble to give them a second glance.

But did you also notice that you don't see anyone throwing newspapers, and especially the Beacon in the waste basket or on the floor? Did you notice that newspapers are always carried away instead of tossed away? Well, right there is a mighty good argument in favor of advertising in the newspaper. The circular letter—a costly form of advertising—goes into the waste basket. The home-town paper goes into the home. Remember this, and spend your advertising money accordingly.

Important changes that have taken place in the United States since the pre-war year of 1913 are:

The population of the United States has increased fourteen millions of people, with their enlarged requirements.

The annual national income has increased from thirty-four billion to fifty billion dollars.

BASEBALL FANS GETTING GAMES BY RADIOPHONE

Those of Lockney who love baseball, and those who are especially interested in the series being played by the Ft. Worth and New Orleans teams for the Dixie Championship, are being favored by the Pennington Motor Company and C. E. Thompson two local radio dealers, with full radio reports of the games.

These dealers have their demonstrating sets equipped with loud speakers, and the baseball fans of the town are getting reports of the plays as they are made, which are being broadcasted from Fort Worth by the Star Telegram station WBAP.

In addition to the baseball reports daily market quotations, concerts and the like, are being received.

As the winter months approach, it is expected that radio business in Lockney, will be flourishing.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING OF BAPTISTS BEGINS

The Fifth Sunday Meeting of the Floyd County Baptist Association will be held with the Friendship Baptist Church near McCoy School house, 8 miles east of Petersburg, or 12 miles southwest of Floydada, beginning Thursday night, September 27th at 8 o'clock.

Following is the program:
Thursday, September 27th, 8 P. M., preaching—H. M. Reid, of Crosbyton, Friday, September 28th:

10 A. M., Devotional—J. M. Willis.
10:15 A. M., The Deacon's relation to the church—R. E. L. Muncy and G. W. Tubbs.

11 A. M., Discussion of the 75 Million Campaign and what it means to the Baptists—J. Pat Horton and B. N. Shepherd.

12 Noon.
1:30 to 4—Women in charge.
7:45 P. M., Devotional—W. R. Derr.
8 P. M., Sermon—Y. F. Walker, of Lockney.

Saturday, September 29th:
10 A. M., Devotional—J. A. Weathers.

10:15 A. M., Bible doctrine of creation—J. M. Harder and L. W. Williamson.

11:15 A. M., The value of Christian Education—G. W. McDonald, dean of Wayland College.

11:45 A. M., Perseverance of the saints—J. W. Saffle.
12:30 Noon.

2 P. M., The value of the Sunday school to the church—A. W. Orrick and A. L. Johnson.

3 P. M., The need of home missions—J. H. Vinson.
3:30 p. m.—Discussion on Foreign Missions—Scott Cotton.

7:45 p. m.—Devotional—V. F. Lemons.

8 P. M., Sermon—B. N. Shepherd, Sunday, September 30th:

10 A. M., Sunday school.
11 A. M., Sermon—I. D. Hull.
Noon.

2 P. M., Devotional.
2:15 The great need of the present—Y. F. Walker, of Lockney.

3 P. M., The final abode of the righteous—J. Pat Horton.
Sunday night, Sermon, G. W. Tubbs

SOME FINE TOMATOES

One morning this week, and just before one of these lunch hours, when a nice relish would come in mighty handy, O. J. Bailey, who lives in the extreme west part of town, brought to the local editor four of the finest tomatoes we've ever seen.

These tomatoes were grown in Mr. Bailey's garden, and were nice ones, indeed, one of them measuring 13 1-2 inches around, and weighing 15 ounces. The four tipped the scale to 3 pounds and 2 ounces.

This little sample from Mr. Bailey's garden shows how successfully truck can be raised in this section.

The furniture of the Omark Cafe is this week being re-varnished, and the interior walls are receiving another coat of kalsomine. Harper & McCollum are doing the work.

SANDHILL CITIZENS HAVE COMMUNITY MEETING

Friday night, September 21st, the patrons, pupils and teachers of Sand Hill school came together for a general good time in the way of a social, get-acquainted gathering.

First on the program was singing led by W. T. Rogers, then prayer by Mr. Glean. Following this was a talk on "Community Ideals," by Mr. Scott, principal of the school. In this he stressed the need of closer co-operation in all community activities and said that everyone should stay with the home school just as long as they could, not to turn it loose just as soon as they could, as people sometimes do, and frequently at a moral loss to their children, as well as a financial loss to themselves.

J. T. McLain, trustee, then spoke on the subject, "Balanced Rations." In this he showed the importance of balanced feeds in all stock feeding experiments, and then made the application to our schools. He very clearly showed how a child should receive the proper instruction mentally, morally, spiritually and how the school should contribute to the child's development in every thing undertaken from the study period to the play ground.

Judge E. C. Nelson made the closing talk of the evening and spoke of "Our Duties and Responsibilities to the Constitution." He read and explained the preamble to the constitution of the United States and showed why it was necessary for every citizen to be loyal to our government, if our liberties and privileges are to be enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Following the close of the program the crowd was gathered on the school campus and served to a feast of watermelons, which were furnished by Messrs. J. C. and Sam Cates, A. R. Hanna and O. B. Gross, who so generously donated more than 100 melons, which everyone enjoyed.

This evening of pleasure was one of real profit to everyone, we believe. Communities need to get together occasionally in a sociable manner.—Contributed.

SUCCESSFUL MEETING CLOSED LAST SUNDAY

Sunday night's services closed a very successful two-week's protracted meeting for the Church of Christ in Lockney, worshipping at the College.

Dinner was served at noon Sunday by the church membership, and an all-day service was had, attended by a large crowd. Some of the out-of-town visitors to these services were R. M. Peace and wife, and Mr. Peace's father, of Plainview, and J. S. Dickey, his son and daughter-in-law, and J. A. Carruth and wife of Floydada.

Elder Early Arceneaux of San Antonio, did the preaching during this meeting, and the singing was led by Floyd Huff of this city. Elder Arceneaux left Monday for his home.

The Christian people are mighty well pleased with the results of this meeting.

M. M. M. CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Merry Men and Matrons' Club met in their September social Tuesday evening of this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodburn, with Mesdames Woodburn, Greer and Dyer as hostesses.

Forty-two playing was the past time for the evening, there being ten games going until a late hour when ice cream and cake were served to the members and visitors.

At a meeting of the Club, E. M. Randolph was elected as president to succeed A. P. Barker, retiring; and Mrs. Carl McAdams was elected secretary-treasurer, to take the place of Mrs. C. C. Miller, who recently moved to Colorado.

Time and place of the next meeting was not decided upon, but will be announced at an early date.

The Lockney Beacon

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

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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

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

Why sneer at socialism when we already have 3,000,000 public job holders?

A fine winter season is in the ground. Plant wheat, but leave enough land for good-sized crops of cotton and row stuff.

A man 100 years old died in Houston last week. Just what anyone should want to live 100 years in that section for is a mystery.

Score another point for bobbed hair: A Los Angeles police official says no bob haired girl has attempted suicide in that city for more than a year—the bob haired girl's disposition is too cheerful, he says.

High-priced cotton is bringing prosperity to the people down in the state, where the crop is being harvested rapidly. Business is rushing. The Plains cotton will be coming in with a rush in a few days, and things will be humming here in this town.

As usual, in the settlement of the anthracite coal strike the consumers get the worst of it. The miners get a ten per cent increase in wages, and the mine owners get 75c to \$1.00 a ton more for coal. Between the labor trust and the coal trust the public is robbed.

Some of the highbrows are demanding that the Bible should be re-written, for it is not in harmony with modern people. All we have to say is, if people were in harmony with the Bible the world would be alright. There would be no wars, racial or commercial troubles, and prosperity and happiness reign supreme.

Government officials, taking note of indications in government channels, predict a prosperous fall and winter for the country as a whole. Also, it is forecast that this prosperity will affect practically every class of business, even the wheat farmer, though the growers of wheat will be less affected than many others in the near future.

It seems strange that those congressmen and senators who go to Europe to study conditions almost invariably come back home with the same opinions they had before they went—those who oppose the League of Nations find plenty of things to bolster up their opposition, and those who favor the league likewise find plenty to strengthen their views.

As a result of conferences between Henry Ford and John W. Weeks, secretary of war, with the prospects that a compromise may be reached on the Muscle Shoals project, Ford may be eliminated as a presidential possibility. If the compromise is effected it will be on concessions that will remove the opposition of conservative republicans. And perhaps it might appeal to even the conservatives to have Henry enter into a contract with the United States and thus exclude himself from holding federal office pending the life of such a contract. And there are a good many democrats to whom this possibility would not be at all repugnant.

The Snyder Times is becoming more bitter in contemplation of Snyder's loss of the Tech. College, and now declares "The School was a creature of politics and it will continue to be dominated by politics and politicians," and "Texas people are yet to wake up and see the negro in the woodpile in creating and locating the Tech. college." There is possibly no editor in West Texas who is a harder loser than Editor Smith, and as a rule when he loses out on anything he takes it to heart very seriously, and suspicious he has not been treated fairly—in fact, sees things that do not exist. And, in regard to the Tech college, we believe there was little politics mixed up in its creation and not much more in its location, and there will be less in its future operation. The Times sees a great conspiracy on the part of the A. & M. college to control the Tech, because Clarence Ousley has been mentioned for the presidency of the new college. We can see nothing of the sort. Mr. Ousley is a very capable man for the place, and because in times past he was connected with the A. & M. should not be a hindrance to being made head of the new school, but on the other hand the experience he has had should be an important point in his favor.

We have a pamphlet from the "Fair Tariff League," with headquarters in Racine, Wis. The name is a misnomer—for there is no such thing as a "fair tariff." Any kind of a tariff is a robbery of the consumers and a special privilege for the protected interests. This pamphlet shows that the Texas farmers lose \$86,300,000 or \$33 to every dollar they gain by the tariff on agricultural products, and the people of Texas lose on all schedules \$175,000,000 a year, or \$65 to every \$1 they are supposed to gain by the Fordney tariff laws. In addition, the present tariff lowers farm prices by injuring export trade. It raises all other prices and living costs by preventing competition on a reasonable basis from abroad.

LOVE OF THE LAND

The editor of this paper has often said the best way to have patriotic and lawabiding citizenship is to fix it so that every person could own his home or at least a parcel of land. Very rarely is a land owner a socialist, anarchist or a lawbreaker. There is something in the ownership of land that makes for better citizenship. People love the soil.

Last week while driving across Southern Colorado, Southwestern Kansas and the Oklahoma strip, the writer and a friend saw a number of deserted places where families had homesteaded government land, and had tried to farm in a semi-desert land but had been starved out. Here and there, far away from railroad and town, families are still living.

In discussing the reason why people would move to such out-of-the-way sections and endure privations and hardships, our friend said "It is love for the soil. In most every heart is the desire to own and cultivate land. This desire has grown up through the ages, for most all sustenance comes from the land."

Doubtless he is correct in his statement. The happiest communities are those where there are numerous small farms owned by those who live upon them. The best towns to live in and raise families are those where the largest number of people own their homes.

The state should extend every possible encouragement to people to own their farms and homes—taxes on homesteads should be lower than on other properties—for home ownership pays great dividends in good citizenship, contentment and happiness.

Bradstreet's commercial agency by the actual figures shows that when a man fails as a rule he alone is to blame. It says that out of every one hundred men who fail in business thirty-eight are incompetent, six are inexperienced, seven are dishonest, and four can trace their failure to extravagance, neglect or being unable to meet competition.

If we all thought alike life would become so tame we would soon cease to think.

State crop insurance is another political fad to unload on the taxpayer.

The five great nations of the world have agreed to reduce their navies so far as first-class battleships are concerned, but some of them are bending every effort to more than even up the reduction of big ships by increasing the number of smaller warships and airships. What is needed is an agreement to reduce all military and naval establishments, looking toward the almost complete disarmament within a few years.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.
WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD.—And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people.—Matt. 4:23.

Monday.
SAFETY FROM EVIL.—The fear of the Lord tendeth to life; and he that hath it shall abide satisfied; he shall not be visited with evil.—Proverbs 19:23.

Tuesday.
FORGIVE AND BE FORGIVEN.—When ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any: that your Father also which is in heaven forgive your trespasses.—Mark 11:25.

Wednesday.
THE LAWYER'S QUESTION.—Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?

Thursday.
GOD'S LOVE.—The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee.—Jeremiah 31:3.

Friday.
IN HIM WE LIVE.—That they should seek the Lord. . . . For in him we live, and move, and have our being.—Acts 17:27, 28.

Saturday.
A MIGHTY ARM.—Thou hast a mighty arm; strong is thy hand, and high is thy right hand. Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before thy face.—Ps. 89:13, 14.

There is no question who is governor in Oklahoma.

The recognition of Mexico should contribute much to the prosperity of Texas, for this state will get a large part of the business that will come from that country.

Whenever we open a letter and it starts off "we know you are a very busy man" we know it is a "touch" for some free advertising, or a plea to sell some ready-made editorials—and in either case it is pitched into the waste basket.

Says State Press in the Dallas News: "The time will come, if we survive as a civilized Nation, when the Federal authority must take charge of felony cases. State authority, as represented in its criminal courts, is weakening."

The Lynn County News celebrated its twentieth anniversary a few days ago. Editor and Mrs. Haynes are making a success of the News and accumulating some of this world's goods as they go along.

An Illinois banker proposes that the government buy outright 100,000,000 bushels of wheat and believes that action would send the price up to \$1.25. But the government would have to sell it again sometime. Then what would happen?

The cost of being governed continues to increase rapidly. The federal census bureau finds that the cost of government for the city of Dallas in 1922 was \$47.98 per capita. In 1918 the per capita cost was \$27.46. Doubtless in most progressive towns the cost is about as much in proportion. The greatest reason why the cost is increasing is because we are becoming more and more socialistic and demanding that the government do many things for us that have heretofore been done by individuals. This means more taxes.

Every church should have a large bulletin board, conveniently situated so everybody attending services could see it, and upon this board all announcements written in large letters. This would obviate the necessity of the preacher taking up a lot of valuable time in making his congregation tired by reading a list of announcements from the pulpit. People don't go to church to hear a bunch of announcements read off. Neither do they attend church for the purpose of hearing the preacher denounce those absent for not being present.

It is said that Dempsey got \$350,000 and Firpo \$150,000 for the five minutes boxing match they pulled off in New York City Friday night, and the ninety thousand persons who saw the fight paid \$1,250,000 in admissions. All over the nation people congregated about bulletin boards to read the returns of the fight. We are an optimist and believe the world is growing better all the time, but there are occasions when we are brought to realize that the upward journey is slow. Just why any normal minded civilized person should take any interest whatever in a prize fight is past understanding, at least to us. It is but the brutal outcropping of the caveman, we guess.

There is an open season for killing mobites in Oklahoma. Gov. Jack Walton declares, "There is a pardon already waiting on my desk for every man who kills a masked marauder." Bully for Gov. Walton! The man who dons a mask to do mobbery or other devilment well deserves a big load of hot buck shot. Men who go in the dark, join with others or put on disguises to do any unlawful act or to take punishment into their hands deserve the severest condemnation, and the severest punishment, for they are the very worst species of anarchists and traitors to the laws of their country. Invisible forces and mob violence must go, and every good man should applaud the heroic work Gov. Walton is doing to rid Oklahoma of the menace that has grown up and become so bold as to challenge constitutional government.

The newspapers report that Springfield, Ill., has in its city museum the famous cork leg of Santa Anna, and it said that Texas will ask for it. It is evident Santa Anna had several cork legs, for in the national museum in the City of Mexico is a cork leg of the General, for the editor of this paper saw it when he was there about two years ago. The leg in Springfield was found on the battlefield of Cerro Gordo by an Illinois soldier, as Santa Anna was in too great a hurry just at that time to escape capture by the American troops to get his artificial limb. It is said Santa Anna had previous to this time, at the battle of San Jacinto lost a cork leg, hence he must have possessed at least three artificial legs in his life. But Santa Anna, who boasted himself to be the "Napoleon of the West," is at rest sleeping beside his wife, Dolores, in a marble tomb in the cemetery behind the Cerita Chapel on the hill above the cathedral of the Guadalupe, just outside the City of Mexico, and as this writer stood before it and read the inscriptions he thought of how fleeting is power and how hollow is vanity—for as Grey wrote "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Ever and anon somebody requests and often demands that we should rip this or that person up the back for doing or not doing this or that thing. They seem to think the newspaperman should become the common scold of the community, and mix in every petty thing that occurs. But, this is not any more the province of the editor than it is of any other citizen. The story is told that John Jones came to the village newspaper office one day and said to the editor "Bill Smith has been doing so-and-so, and he should be written up in the paper." "Alright," said the editor, "you sit down and dictate what you think should be said." After the editor had written what Jones had dictated he read the caustic article to him, and Jones said "That's right Smith needs it put to him good and strong." The editor pushed the article across the desk to Jones and said "Well, you just sign your name to the bottom of it!" "What," said Jones, "You mean to publish my name to such an article? Why, Smith is a neighbor of mine, and he would have it in for me the rest of my life." And then the editor read Jones a lecture he will never forget, in which he told him how cowardly and underhanded it is to try to use somebody else as a cat's paw in venting a personal grudge upon a neighbor.

A one-crop farm like a one-man town is a hard place to produce prosperity.

A hundred or two communists were killed in Bulgaria last week. We always regret to read of people being killed, but there is no class of them the world can get along better without than communists.

President Coolidge will not likely call a special session of congress to consider legislation for the relief of the farmer. About the greatest relief legislation would be the repeal of the tariff laws.

A conspicuous development of the last week has been the general verdict so everybody attending services could see it, and upon this board all announcements written in large letters. This would obviate the necessity of the preacher taking up a lot of valuable time in making his congregation tired by reading a list of announcements from the pulpit. People don't go to church to hear a bunch of announcements read off. Neither do they attend church for the purpose of hearing the preacher denounce those absent for not being present.

Doubtless, if the members of the "Never sweat" club who inhabit the corner of the square could be induced to go to the cotton patches they would not pick enough cotton to pay their board.

Persistent efforts are being made in Turkey to restore the harem as a national institution. Polygamy was abolished more than a year ago by a resolution passed by the National Assembly, but since then several unsuccessful efforts have been made to restore it to a legal status. It is safe to say the modern Turkish woman will not permit polygamy nor the harem. The world is moving forward, and polygamy is a relic of ancient times.

A damphool somewhere proposes a law that every citizen shall periodically swear before a notary public his allegiance to the constitution, and that anyone who passes by an American flag without saluting it be fined or imprisoned. Such legislation is tommyrot. The most loyal and devoted citizens resent such laws or even a suggestion that they be forced to exhibit their loyalty or patriotism in an outward manner. You cannot force patriotism. It is a matter of the heart. The greatest traitor would not in the least object to taking an oath of allegiance once a month, nor would he scruple at saluting the flag. Every person is considered loyal and patriotic until he is proven otherwise.

PRESS COMMENT

Over in Georgia there is a community where seven farmers had dedicated an acre to God's cause. This year there has been a mighty plague of cotton pests in that country and while neighboring farms have suffered terribly these seven men are prospering and their crops are not destroyed. For over six thousand years God has tried to impress on man that the most profitable thing in the world is a life of service and honor to God, but how few of us believe it enough to prove it? Financial depression and lack of confidence, says Babson, is caused by man's forgetfulness of God. He is right, and the sure way to prosperity and happiness is living in accordance with God's plans. Am-

SIGNS OF SUCCESS

It is said that early in life success expands the hat-band. Later in life it usually the waist-band. Possibly so.

But these are not the only signs of success. There is the comfortable feeling that provision is made for old age, that the comforts of life may be had, that children may be educated, that you may travel occasionally. It's fine. Who will succeed? Only those who lay a careful foundation by forming a saving habit and keep their funds in a safe Bank like ours.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank Behind the Farmer"

WHEN THE LEAVES BEGIN TO FALL

—And the reapers are in the fields, we are reminded that the season of winter is near at hand. It should behoove all of us to give a thought ahead and prepare for the approaching season—the season when more food must be provided.

To the farmers, especially, just now we solicit a share of your next order. And, better, we would like to fix you up with a whole Winter's supply of groceries. We believe you will be pleased with our combination offer of Quality Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Groceries—Hardware—Undertaking

G. S. MORRIS

"Where Price and Quality Meet"

Phone 30

erica needs God, today.—Memphis Herald.

MY TOWN AND I

MY TOWN is where my home is founded, where my business is situated, where my vote is cast, where my children are educated, where my neighbors dwell and where my life is chiefly lived.

It is the home spot for me. My town has a right to my civic loyalty. It supports me, and I must support it.

My town wants my citizenship—not partisanship; friendliness—not offensiveness; co-operation—not dissension; sympathy—not criticism; my intelligent support—not indifference. My town supplies me with law and order, trade, friends, education, recreation and the rights of a free-born American. I should believe in my town and work for it.

AND I WILL.

Get Rich on Cackle-Burrs

R. R. Fields, who lives five or six miles west of town on the Running-water road, says in time cackle-burrs will make the farmers rich, for the scientists will find methods of using the rich oil from the burrs as food or some other purpose and the oil will become very valuable. Many gallons of oil could be extracted from the burrs grown on an acre, and as it takes little or no work to grow cackle-burrs the farmers would be able to loaf, go fishing or visiting ten or eleven months in the year and then harvest the burrs in one month, and with the proceeds live like nabobs.

Turkey Growers to Meet

All members of the Staked Plains Turkey Growers' Association are urged to meet at the court house in Plainview, Monday afternoon, October 1st, at 2:30, as very important business to attend to. Let's have a full attendance and go to work in earnest. —Mrs. Florence Sealing, Secretary.

Jurors in Federal Court

Federal court will convene in Amarillo October 15th, with Judge J. C. Wilson presiding. Jurors from Hale county have been drawn as follows: Gran djury—Nath Burkett, Raymond Gibbs, Charles Wilson, E. M. Carter, all of Plainview.

Petit jury—J. C. Terry and J. C. Hooper of Plainview.

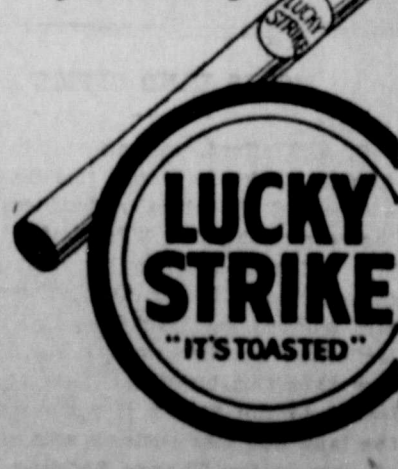
Floyd county—G. R. Mays of Floydada on the grand jury and Burk Bobbit of Lockney, petit jury.

Toothsome Tale
He said her teeth were like the stars, 'Twould make most any girl fight. She thought he meant it was because Her teeth came out every night.

Possibly the scientist who said the blond type was rapidly disappearing wasn't stating a biological proposition at all; maybe he just meant that they are all marrying off.

An Oklahoma firm advertised for "two plain-looking stenographers," and then complained that advertising doesn't pay because no applications were received.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



COAL ECONOMY

The radiant glow of Old King Coal in one of our heaters will provide an intelligent economy in your household. Come in and let us explain the new fuel-saving advantages in our heaters and ranges. And they are easy to operate. The unusual beauty of their design will lend itself to your approval.

If winter comes before you see these heaters, the wasted heat would provide one of these new models.

We have a complete stock of Shelf Hardware and Windmill Supplies.

BETTER GROCERIES AT LOWER PRICES

A. J. WHITE & COMPANY

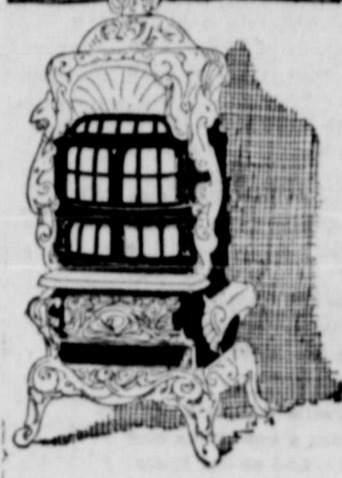


EXHIBIT FOR AMARILLO FAIR

HALE COUNTY EXHIBIT AT AMARILLO EXPECTS TO WIN HONORS

From Plainview News: The Hale county exhibit at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo next Tuesday to Saturday is expected to win the county championship, in which contest twenty-six counties will have exhibits.

The Hale county exhibit is being prepared and packed at the city auditorium, and consists of a very large assortment of fine farm, garden and orchard products. John Boswell and Col. R. P. Smyth are in charge of the preparation of the exhibit and they are being assisted by several other citizens. Mr. Boswell says he expects to win the top honors.

After the Amarillo fair closes, the products and others will be taken to Dallas for the Hale county exhibit at the state fair.

Fine Cotton in Johnson County
J. E. Shropshire returned last week from a trip to his old home at Alvarado, Johnson county. He says the farmers in that section of the blackland belt are enjoying prosperity. The cotton is fine and making a half-bale to the acre, the price is high. Alvarado is receiving 250 bales per day. Cotton seed is \$50 a ton.

Messrs. L. Bailey and Herman Cadel will open a new grocery store in the building next to the News office, at present occupied by Gibbs Grocery, as soon as Messrs. Gibbs vacate it about October 1st.

Messrs. S. S. Sloneker and V. L. Formway are exhibiting on the street a new double-action pump which they invented and have patented, and it seems destined to revolutionize the pumping of water. It can be used with a windmill or engine, and instead of a single stroke has a double action and thus pumps twice as much water as the single action pump.

Mr. Sloneker informs us that with this pump propelled by a gasoline engine, the entire well and outfit costing only \$800, water can be pumped at the rate of 240 gallons per minute, which is sufficient to irrigate fifteen acres of land.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ball of Paris are here visiting his uncle, J. C. Terry. Mr. Ball is a cotton farmer in the blacklands of Lamar county, and has always thought that the Plains could not grow cotton. He was astonished when he saw the cotton here and the heavily fruited stalks. He was out in Mr. Terry's field and pulled up an average stalk, which though not very tall, had twenty-eight full grown bolls on it.

turned yesterday from a two weeks' trip to Chicago. Mr. Campbell says there are fine crops in the Northern States, and especially is the yield of corn heavy. However, money is scarce in that section of the country, so he reports.

Frank Harp of Fort Worth was here this week buying mules. He says the high price of cotton down in the state is making a very active market among the cotton farmers for mules. The price is still low.

Rev. L. H. Davis of the Abernathy Methodist church was in town yesterday. He reported that cotton is opening very fast in the south part of the county, and the people are now very busy picking. They are gratified that the price is close to 30c a pound.

The city council at its meeting on Monday night examined and approved the tax assessor's rolls for this year. The total taxables of the city is as follows:

Real estate	\$3,197,901
Personal property	1,382,948
	\$4,580,849
Tax on above	\$82,455.28

About forty boosters from Lubbock were in town an hour or so about noon today, accompanied by a brass band, clowns and other entertainers. They are visiting various towns on the Plains advertising the South Plains Fair, to be held in Lubbock, October 3rd to 6th.

Frank Hassel of the Panhandle Produce Co. remarked to the editor of the News a few days ago "If farmers of Hale county would give one-tenth as much time and spend 1-150th as much money in growing poultry as they do in growing wheat, they would realize many times as much money from their poultry crop as they do from wheat."

The school tax rate in Plainview independent district for this year will be \$1 on the \$100 property valuation, which was the same rate as last year. Of this \$3 1-3c will go to the maintenance fund and 16 2-3c to the interest and sinking fund to pay off the bonds. The school board met last week and fixed the rate. The assessed valuation is more than \$6,500,000.

The receipts for Plainview schools for the past year were \$71,996.90, and the expenditures were \$69,060.17, according to the report of the secretary, John F. Sandier. Of this sum \$56,230.75 was paid out in salaries of teachers, \$5,000 superintendent's salary, \$2,810 Janitors' salaries, coal \$1,976.66, and a note paid of \$5,000 from the previous year.

There is about \$25,000 in delinquent tax due the schools.

Miss Mildred Vaughn and Roscoe Keith of this city motored to Floydada Wednesday night, where they were married by the Methodist pastor. They have gone to Amarillo, where they will reside.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and the groom is the son of Mrs. Chas. Vincent. They were born and reared in Plainview, and attended the schools here. They have a legion of friends who extend best wishes.

Miss Crystelle Owens will represent Plainview as "Lady Plainview" in the pageant at Amarillo tonight. Her ladies in waiting will be Misses Marie McDonald and Naomi Marlin. The escorts will be Arthur Reinken for Miss Owens, and Ernest Fletcher and Earle Evans for Miss McDonald and Marlin.

The party left this morning for Amarillo, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Owens.

L. S. Harkey has been selected as scout master of the local Boy Scouts. He is experienced in Scout work, having had two years work in the United States and four years in Europe, and his selection is a very fortunate one. He intends to build up the Scout organization. Meetings will be held at the Scout Home every Friday night at 8 o'clock sharp.

The first annual show of the Hale County Boys Pig Clubs was held in Plainview Saturday, when seventeen of the members exhibited their pigs in the park across from the municipal auditorium and the pigs were very large for their ages, showing how well the boys had attended to them.

The exhibitors were Leonard Mangum, Allen Rigler, Bert Rigler, Aulcie Kunkel, Elzey Kunkel, Paine Dalton, Elbert Dalton, Cecil Slaughter, Millard Slaughter, J. J. Maxey, Paul Hartzler, Joe Karrh, Roy Castleberry, Clyde Ragland, Paul Wimberly, Clay Golston and Leo Stambaugh.

Premiums were awarded as follows: 1st, Clyde Ragland; 2nd, Allen Rigler; 3rd, Bert Rigler; 4th, Millard Slaughter; 5th, J. J. Maxey; 6th, Aulcie Kunkel; 7th, Paul Wimberly. All the boys who exhibited were given a three years' subscription to the Southwest Poultry and Swine Breeder of Plainview.

After the judging was completed 14 of the pigs were sold at auction and due to the public spirit and generosity of the local buyers the pigs brought an average of \$10.85 per cwt. The buyers were O. B. Jackson, Jim Phillips, P. R. McVickers and H. S. Hilburn.

Judging was done by J. R. Edmonds, district agricultural agent for the Panhandle. W. A. Nash donated his services as auctioneer.

The show and sale may be pronounced an unequalled success.

Child Bitten by Rattlesnake
Our Lakeview correspondent writes that William, the small son of Prof. Frank E. Jackson, who teaches the Lakeview school, east of Abernathy, was bitten by a rattlesnake Tuesday of last week.

The child was in very bad condition for several days, but yesterday was improving, and its recovery considered certain.

Twelve New Clubs Needed
The Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs, was organized less than two years ago, and is composed of fifty counties.

The new Seventh District begins with Wilbarger county on the Denver railroad and stretches to Texline, and goes out on the Orient to Crowell and then down to King county, then to Kent county, and to Scurry county and from Scurry, west to the New Mexico border. There it is. A territory nine counties deep on the western border. And eight counties wide from east to west at the widest point from Wilbarger to Bailey county. It is one of the finest sections of country in the whole United States.

The purpose of this story is to let our own people know the boundaries of the Seventh District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. And to give a slight report of the marvelous growth of our district from a club standpoint since its organization, and also to broadcast our ambitions, as a district for the future. And to invite every community that has not yet united with our district and state Federation to join us and become a part of our organization. The Seventh District needs your help and your strength and we believe it will be a help to any community to unite with a larger and stronger and better organized body.

These are the counties in the Seventh District. It would be a good plan if every club would cut out the list and paste it in your year book so you will always have before you your home district and its counties. We all need to get better acquainted with our own and our neighbor counties and especially the counties in our district. Because some day we are all going to be needed to help put things over in our part of the state. There are a lot of things we need out here that we will have to all pull together if we ever get them. The new Tech is not the last thing we will need.

Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Farmer, Castro, Bristow, Swisher, Hall, Childress, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, Wilbarger, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, and Scurry. There are the counties in the Seventh District.

When the Seventh District was organized less than two years ago there were one or more federated clubs in 28 counties and 22 counties were without any federated club. At that time there were 70 clubs in the new district. That is what it started with when the division was made. Since then 58 new clubs have applied for membership in the State Federation in the Seventh District and 12 new counties have been enrolled on the roster of the Seventh District. But this still leaves 10 counties in the Seventh District without a federated club in them. It is the ambition of this administration of which Mrs. Carl Goodman of Plainview, is president, and Mrs. Meade F. Griffin of Plainview is secretary, to have a club in every county in the district before the close of their administration which comes to a close in November. And it is also the ambition of the district chairman to double our list of clubs the first administration of the life of the new district. We need 12 more clubs between now and November first to do this. Can we do it?

Sure we can and we are going to do it.—Mrs. Phoebe G. Warner of Claude.

Lamb County Fair Saturday
Many people will attend the Lamb county fair to be held in Olton Saturday. There will be a fine exposition of Lamb county agricultural products, and also many amusements.

A gross profit of \$379,000 was made by the Leviathan on her maiden trip, according to figures issued at Washington. Receipts on the outward voyage from New York to Europe were \$411,000 and those on the return trip \$368,000. The actual operating expenditures, not including capital cost and other overhead, for the round trip totaled \$400,000.

Greece was indeed a glorious country during the "Golden Age," but these days she shows up very shabbily, and most any nation can kick her around like a houn' dog.

PENNINGTON MOTOR COMPANY

We have lots of that "Good Gulf Gasoline," and high grade Oils. Our accessory stock is complete.

Fisk Tires and Tubes.

See our stock of Radio Receiving Sets. We sell the—

"CROSLEY" Better—Cost Less

We will put one in your home and demonstrate it to you.

First class automobile repair work. We repair and recharge all makes of batteries. We carry a complete stock of storage batteries for your car or radio.

Phone 57

Lockney, Texas

NEW SHIPMENT OF —

HEATERS AND COOK STOVES

All Sizes—All Kinds—Interesting Prices

We also have some second-hand stoves at bargain prices.

All kinds of new and second-hand furniture, at good prices. See our Rugs and Linoleum.

Always figure with us before you buy.

CRAGER FURNITURE CO.

Sacramento, Calif., real estate men property to tourists using the municipality more than \$1,000,000 worth of camp grounds this year.

GERMANY ABANDONS PASSIVE RESISTANCE

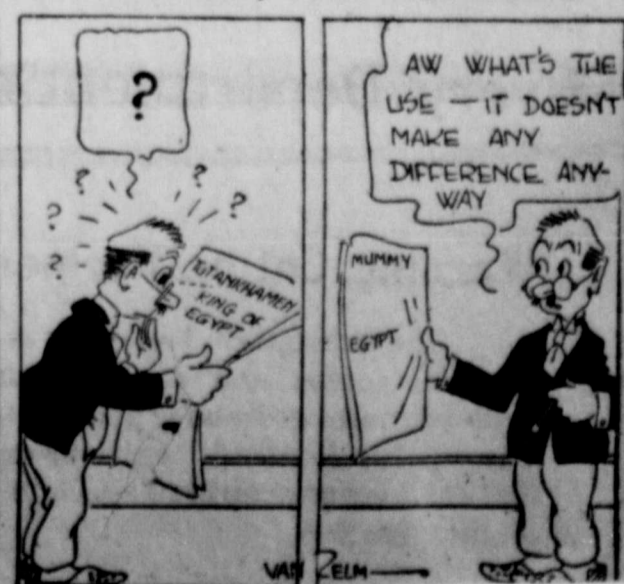
Berlin, Sept. 24.—Chancellor Stresemann announced tonight that the government had decided to abandon passive resistance immediately and unconditionally.

In his statement the chancellor announced that the government had decided to abandon the policy of passive resistance in the Ruhr and Rhineland and had ordered resumption of activities in all lines at once. The government's decision is not made conditional of the previous return of deportees or the release of imprisoned nationals, these and other disputed points being left to subsequent negotiations with the occupying powers.

The chancellor urged the employees to resume operations at their plants and mines immediately and advocated uniformity so as to avoid suspended action which might be detrimental to the restoration of economic normalcy in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Who ever saw any prettier weather than now prevails on the Plains?

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Don't Ask Us, We Don't Know

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—I have a few real good Registered Hereford bulls, worth the money.—G. W. McIlroy, four miles south of Hale Center, Tex.

FOR SALE—Tool chest filled with carpenters tools, price reasonable, see—Mrs. Cora Pauley, 1-2tc

FOR RENT—30-foot by 100-ft. sheet iron warehouse, back of G. S. Morris' store.—Geo. T. Meriwether.

FOR SALE—Our furniture, consisting of 1 ivory bedroom suite; 1 fumed oak bedroom suite, dufover, 2 roomers, library table, dining table, buffet, 6 dining chairs, kitchen cabinet, oil range, coal heater. Will sell all or any part of this furniture at a bargain, as we are leaving this community.—Truston Willard, 5 miles west of Lockney. 1-tfc

FOR SALE—My Dairy cows and equipment.—C. F. Ramsey, Jr.

Mrs. C. R. Wilkinson gives her special attention to the Cream Department at the Lockney Produce Company. 1tc

FOR RENT—Three front rooms for light-housekeeping, or will take boarders.—Mrs. Cora Pauley, 1-2tc

FOR SALE—Cheap, some registered Herefords, consisting of 7 cows, 6 calves and a herd-bull. Also 6-foot McCormick mower and 12-ft McCormick rake, both in good shape. Prices reasonable.—Cleve Hartman, 12 miles north of Lockney. 1-tfc

FOR SALE—Fernwood Piano, in good condition. Will give terms.—Hugh Eirthman, at Floyd County Lumber Company. 1-2tc

FOR RENT—Four room dwelling. George T. Meriwether.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and sewing machine.—Geo. T. Meriwether.

FOR SALE—Maize and kaffir bundles, of my crop of 30 acres, now in the field.—Truston Willard. 1-tfc.

NOTICE

I will take a limited number of piano students. Phone 16.—Mrs. G. Aubrey Thomas.

BRING YOUR COUPONS

Bring all your coupons to the Olympic Theatre, Saturday, Oct. 6th. Show starts promptly at 7:30, with a big special program. The Packard Coupe will be sold that night to the one holding correct number for only 35c. Bring all coupons given by Stewart Drug store, Olympic Theatre and Lockney Produce Company. Holder of the right number must be there. 1tc

Mrs. C. R. Wilkinson sees that all cream customers' cans are cleaned before leaving the Lockney Produce Company. 1tc

WANTED—Family to pick 135 acres good cotton, 8 1-2 miles south-west of Lockney. Good house furnished.—S. M. Rowdon.

FOR RENT—Two room newly papered apartments, on first or second floor. Bath, lights and water.—Mrs. D. C. Lowe. 1tp

HOLDING PUBLIC INTEREST

How can we write down 1923 as a prosperous year in business history? "The greatest cure for hard times," says William Wrigley Jr., is "to stop talking about hard times," get to work and keep money and goods in circulation. The year 1922, declares Mr. Wrigley, was regarded as a pretty bad period for lots of concerns in the East and Middle-West. For our chewing gum business it was the best year in the 20 years of my history as a business man. We are spending \$11,000 a day this year to push Wrigley's chewing gums, and already we have every reason to believe it will be a bigger year for us than last year. The judicious use of printer's ink is the greatest selling force in the world. If you do business on a world-wide basis, or even in the locality encompassed within a few blocks, you've got to keep the people interested or you won't sell them your goods.

What has been good for Mr. Wrigley and made him independent, will do the same for those who are doing business in Lockney. That's the reason we ask our business men to read the above lines carefully.

SAND HILL NEWS

Sept. 24th—Friday night we had a get acquainted party at the school house. There was a large crowd present and we had some very interesting speeches made, after which we had a big watermelon feast in the yard, everyone enjoying this.

Several people from Carrs Chaple and Floydada were present and we would be glad they would come again. 1tc

Mr. Conde Davis moved to Lockney last Friday. We regret to lose Davis from our eight grade.

Mr. Ollie Tinnin and family moved to Snyder last Friday. They were moved in a truck by Raymond Johnson.

Miss Winnie McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLain, is home from Dallas, for a two weeks vacation.

Preaching Sunday morning was by Elder Mullins of south of Floydada.

Singing Sunday night was held at the home of Mr. W. D. Wood.

Cotton picking and wheat sowing is the order of the day.

The pupils of Mr. Scott's and Miss Irene Smith's room held their second clean up Friday afternoon and the school grounds are now looking nice.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ford of Lockney, were visitors at J. T. McLain's home Sunday afternoon.

Floyd Gross is home from a trip to Denton county.

Misses Ruby and Rosa Tinnin visited their uncle, T. M. Goodman at Center last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Lon Foster and Miss Emma Della Summerville were married last Saturday. Miss Summerville is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Summerville, of Floydada. The groom is a son of W. H. Foster of this community.

Mr. J. E. Robertson and Miss Opal Foster were married last Sunday. Miss Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster of Sand Hill. We offer congratulation to both of these young couples, and wish for them long and happy lives together. —The Blabber.

We read where one congressman contends that buttermilk contains alcohol. Maybe it does, but drinking it doesn't make a man want to go home and kick the stuffing out of his family.

THERE are approximately 14,100-000 telephones in use in the United States and about \$9,000,000 conversations daily. In other words one out of every three persons in the United States uses the telephone at least once daily through the year.

The Real Test.

The disconsolate-looking tramp was sitting with his back to the hedge, eating some food out of a piece of newspaper.

Presently a woman, out for a stroll with her pet dog, came along. The little animal soon scented the food, and immediately ran up to the tramp and tried to take something out of the paper. The tramp's grimy face immediately became suffused with a smile, which the lady put down in her own mind as "rather nice in that sort of a person."

"Shall I throw the little dog a bit?" asked the tramp, as her pet still sniffed at the food.

The woman was much gratified with this appearance of kindly interest and gave her assent. The tramp seized the dog by the scruff of its neck and tossed it over the hedge, remarking: "And if he comes back, ma'am, I might throw him a bit more!"

Boy Couldn't Smile Properly.

He had always been a courteous and obliging elevator boy, and so one morning when, instead of appearing on duty in the passenger elevator in the front hall, he was found operating the service one in the rear, one of the tenants insisted upon knowing the reason.

"Why, what's the matter?" she asked him, determined if he had been demoted for some supposed fault she'd do her best to have him reinstated.

He smiled an amiable yet startling smile. His mouth was devoid of teeth.

"Yuh see, it's like this," he explained, pointing to his toothless gums. "And I reckon I ain't no pretty sight to be greetin' people at the front door. But yuh jes' wait till I gets my new ones."

Mrs. Benedict Arnold a Belle.

The wife of Benedict Arnold, the traitor, who sought refuge in England, was a reigning Philadelphia belle, and the toast of the British officers while their army was in that city. "The extravagance of Arnold produced the want of money and probably the predilections of the wife, for what was splendid in the British army influenced them both to forget home and country for a great but illusive hope.

An account in the London Spectator in 1838 said that the two sons of Arnold—James R. and William F.—then middle-aged men, were living in England; and that each of them received a pension of £81 a year from the British government.—Detroit News.

KNOCKING MAIN STREET

Women of Ligonier Ind., have petitioned their council to change the name of main street, claiming it smacks of a "hick" town, and novelists are making fun of it. How glad we are that Lockney hasn't foolish enough people to waste time in this way. Here we know that REAL people live on Main streets, people who have ready sympathy for those in trouble; people who work and pay their debts and bring up their children in a Christian way; people who read, and know what is going on in the world. If all the Main streets in the country are to be changed it is going to be a busy season for the makers of a street signs. For almost every town we know of has a Main street, is proud of the fact and wouldn't trade its Main street residents for all of the silly busy-bodies who haven't any more brains than to feel badly just because some one with less brains pokes fun at them.

SOME NEW FIGURES

Every now and then some enterprising journal figures out the value of the great American hen to the nation. Again we learn how much we owe the Iowa hog or the Michigan potato or the York state apple. We have been stuffed full of figures regarding their value to America, and it runs into millions of dollars annually. But who is there among us to figure out and shout to the world the actual value of American house-wives? Some one has told us that there are 20,000,000 of them and that, estimating their services at even those paid the average hired girl, or at about \$500 a year, their combined contribution would be eighteen and one-half billion dollars. We do a good deal of boasting about our farm production and all that. Now for the sake of fairness let's pay a little tribute to the housewives, not only those we know personally here in Lockney but those throughout the entire nation. Let's take off our hats to a producer who seems to have been greatly neglected, even though she is far more valuable than the hen, the hog the potato and the apple combined.

Overin Russia they grant a divorce for twenty cents. When they can find anyone who has twenty cents.

RABBIT ATTACKS DOG ON HECTIC ANIMAL SPREE

San Antonio, Sept. 12.—The greatest debauch since Belschazzar's feast was staged near the city limits here early Wednesday morning. \$5,000 worth of liquor was poured down ant holes and rabbit burrows by dry agents.

18,000,000 ants swarmed up in all stages of intoxication. A snarling rabbit came out gritting his teeth and jumped on a police dog. The ants, the wanton creatures, opened fell to eating what they had spent all summer in laying up. A rattler wiggled out with a horned toad right behind him and chased him off in the brush. But when an owl came strutting out of a rabbit burrow saying "who, who, hic, who, who," the dry agents left.

WORTHAM CHURCH OPENS

MORTHAM, SEPT. 18.—The new \$50,000 Central Presbyterian Church was dedicated Sunday morning by Rev. J. E. (Buck) Joiner, pastor of at Gainesville, and brother of Rev. J. W. Joiner, pastor of the new church here.

The new church building is two stories with an auditorium on the second floor, Sunday school rooms on the first, with a men's classroom on the second. The first floor is equipped for Sunday school gatherings and social meetings, with a commodious kitchen opening out of it. This church has a membership of 155 and a Sunday school enrollment of 135.

The church building is 75x100 feet and built with gray faced brick, with concrete trimmings and is modern in every respect.

BLUE LODGE MEETS SATURDAY

Lockney Lodge, No. 867, A. F. and A. M., meets in regular session Saturday night, September 29. It is very important that all members be present at this meeting.

C. A. Wilson, W. M.

"Grandpop, what kind of time did the stage coaches make in the old days?"

"It all depended, son."

"On how dry the roads were, I suppose."

"And how dry the driver was."



The Man Who's Never Worn a Cap Finds "SURE-FIT" a Real Treat

There's a comfort to "Sure-Fit" that no hat can ever give. Nor any other cap, either. An adjusting device tightens it or loosens it to suit any need. Just like a belt.

AND—there's a style in "Sure-Fit" equal to that of the best felt you ever wore. Just try cap comfort—with one of the fine new Fall designs in "Sure-Fit".

Makers: FINE & LEVY, 702 Broadway, New York City

Sure-Fit
The World's most comfortable Cap
ADJUSTABLE

DRY GOODS

Keep Coming for Fall

The Newest Fabrics for Fall Dressmaking.

Our display of Fall Fabrics features lustrous Silks, Woolens, in new weaves and colorings, and practical cotton materials for school dresses, house dresses and lingerie.

Our patterns show all the latest trends of style, and you are invited to look them over.

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR STORE



What's What in

FOOTWEAR

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

SCHOOL SHOES

That Give Service and SATISFACTION

Every Department of the Store is full of the Best and most Dependable Merchandise the Markets Afford.

Warning, Cotton Farmer!

The discount on low grade cotton will be very great this season, and we advise you, by all means, to do your utmost to have your cotton picked before it is weather damaged. It is our desire and purpose that the Lockney market be second to none in the country this fall.

BAKER MERANTILE COMPANY

"We sell what you buy"

"We buy what you sell"

MODERN BANKING

**SAFETY
EFFICIENCY
COURTESY
SERVICE
CO-OPERATION**

LOCKNEY STATE BANK
Guaranty Fund Bank

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wofford, Bradley Lee and family and Mr. Lee's father, John Lee of Golthwaite, visited Sunday in Runningwater. Mr. Wofford states that crops all the way are looking very good, and that there will be lots of feed gathered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLain and daughter, Miss Winnie, of Mickey, were in town Tuesday, doing some trading.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry visited last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Wiley Brashears and family of Plainview.

John Lee of Golthwaite, is here on a visit with his son, Bradley Lee and family.

Cleve Hartman, of the Lone Star community, was in town Monday, doing some trading.

Hugh L. Earthman was a visitor in Floydada Sunday.

Harve Pennington, J. H. Brooks, Frank Busby and E. L. Woodburn drove up to Amarillo Friday, to attend a ball game between Ft. Worth and Texas All-Star teams.

Wiley Stewart, manager of the Stuart Hardware Company, was a business visitor to Olton Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Earthman and sons moved last week to Amarillo, where they will make their home. Mr. Earthman, who is local manager for the Floyd County Lumber Company, expects to join them in the near future.

W. S. Roberts is another Lockney citizen who recently ordered his name placed on the Beacon's subscription list.

C. M. Traylor, a nephew of Mrs. A. B. Brown, recently came to Lockney from West Point, Mississippi, and has accepted a position with the First National Bank as book keeper.

Miss Tress Stone came in last Friday from Detroit, Mich., where she had been connected with a sanitarium as a trained nurse. She will visit here for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stone.

Mrs. O. T. Prickett and two little sons went to Amarillo Monday, on a visit with their son and brother, O. T. Jr., and wife.

Misses Joaze Riley and Anna Mae Collins went to Canyon Monday, and are attending the West Texas State Normal.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dilard, of east of town, Monday Sept. 24th, a girl.

WATCH OWNED BY MAJ. ANDRE

Timepiece Carried by British Officer Among Treasures of New York Historical Society.

The silver watch which Maj. John Andre is said to have carried when he was captured has recently become the property of the New York Historical Society. In 1817 a small volume was printed entitled "Vindication of the Captors of Major Andre." There were printed in this book the affidavits of Isaac Van Wart and John Paulding, two of the captors of Andre, describing the capture. Both affidavits refer only to a gold watch which Andre offered to his captors for his release and make no mention of a silver watch.

Turning, however, to the statement of Ensign Samuel Bowman of the Massachusetts line, one learns that this officer was for 24 hours preceding Andre's execution constantly with the prisoner, with whom he discussed his capture, and that Major Andre told him he was robbed "of the few guineas which he had with him and the two watches which he then wore, one of gold and the other of silver."

The silver watch is of the "ball's eye" type and the hallmarks indicate that it was made in 1792. On the inner case is an inscription crudely engraved "James Ogilthorpe, February 7, 1722," for which there is no plausible accounting. The whereabouts of the gold watch is unknown. It was exhibited at Philadelphia at the time of the centennial, in 1876.

NO LEVEL STREETS IN CITY

Hundreds of Thousands of Chinese Live in Narrowest of Rooms in Chungking.

Hundreds of thousands of human beings live in Chungking (on the upper part of the Yangtze river, in China), in the very narrowest of rooms. There are no level streets because of the hilly character of the country, and instead of streets, thousands of steps lead up hill and down dale. Moreover, many of the business streets are so narrow that two litters can hardly squeeze past one another.

The number of water carriers is legion. Chungking has not yet attained to a water system. The water for the daily use of the inhabitants is drawn in buckets from the Yangtze and the tributary Kiating, and is peddled to the householders by coolies.

Here, even the poorest beggar is saved from hunger. Every beggar, man or woman, has a specialty assigned to arouse the maximum of sympathy in the passer-by.

Where Do You Taste.

If asked what part of the body you taste with, you might answer: "With the mouth." But try an experiment. Put a fragment of salt into your mouth, placing it between the teeth and the cheek. Until it dissolves it has absolutely no taste at all.

The fact is that the sides of the mouth are insensible to certain substances which have an aromatic taste, such as spices and coffee and wine, can only be appreciated by the front half of the tongue.

A piece of sugar applied to the tip of the tongue tastes extremely sweet. Try it on the back of the tongue, and it is almost tasteless.

With many other foods the case is reversed, and it is the back part of the tongue and the mouth in which they are properly appreciated. A few experiments will prove to you that taste is strangely localized in the mouth.

Method in His Folly.

A staid business man suddenly began reading Mother Goose's rhymes. In his library at night he would go over these old rhymes, seeming to weigh one up against another, then shaking his head, and turning to other parts of the book. Naturally his family became alarmed, and sent for the family doctor.

The medical man had to go about broaching the subject with fine diplomacy, of course, but it had to be done and he did it. He explained to the business man that the latter's wife was becoming uneasy.

"Great snakes!" exclaimed the merchant, when he had grasped the idea. "What does a woman know about business? I'm just trying to find a good name for a new style in children's rompers."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Four Rivers Run Parallel.

Kingdom Ward, who has returned from Burma after eleven months spent in the Tibetan-Yunnan marshes, made a complete traverse, east to west, of that extraordinary belt of the earth's crust through which the waters of the Tibetan plateau escape. Here four of the greatest rivers of Asia flow in a strip of mountainous country not more than 75 miles wide. There is nothing elsewhere on the earth's surface to compare with these mighty rivers—the Yangtze, Mekong, Salween and Brahmaputra—running parallel to each other for a hundred miles and separated only by rock partitions which in places attain altitudes of 25,000 feet.—London Times.

The Irish of It.

It was during the dry spell and a shower having come up, Doctor Blank remarked to his gardener: "This rain will do a lot of good, Patrick."

"It will that, sorr," returned Pat. "Shure an hour of it now will do more good in five minutes than a month of it would do in a week at any other time."—Boston Transcript.

FATHER OF LITERARY CLUBS

Chair Supposed to Have Been Throne of Doctor Johnson is Exhibited in London Club.

London's literary associations have long been bound up with London clubland. It goes back to the days when the "penny-a-liners" foregathered for evening diversion in the taverns of Fleet street and about Covent Garden. Doctor Johnson was the father of all literary clubs. Americans today gaze with awe upon the chair in the Cheshire Cheese, in Wine Office court, Fleet street, which is supposed to have been his throne. The fact that there is no evidence to show that Johnson ever visited the Cheshire Cheese is of not the slightest importance, wherever it was, dogmatically he took the chair, and as there was no club organization in his day he constituted himself president, corresponding secretary, board of directors and chairman of the house committee. When he began to growl complaints ceased. Perhaps, regarded strictly as a man of letters, the doctor has been somewhat overrated by posterity. The famous dictionary, at best, was a ponderous labor, and no one now is likely to read for pleasure "Hansel's Prince of Abyssinia." But were he alive today, what an ideal chairman of the handicapped committee of a golf club he would make.—New York Herald.

GUARD EXPOSED HICKEY PLOT

Loyalists Planned to End Revolutionary War by Murder or Capture of Leaders.

What is known as the "Hickey plot" was a conspiracy in 1776 of British officials and loyalists of New York to end the Revolutionary war by the murder or capture of its leaders and the seizure or destruction of its supplies. The heads and probable devisers of the plot were Governor Tryon, who had fled from the city, but remained on a man-of-war in the harbor and sent supplies of money for bribery, etc., and Mayor Mathews.

The scheme was to kill or seize the patriot generals and at all events to deliver Washington alive to Sir William Howe, blow up the magazine and secure the passage to the city. Two of Washington's guards were bought, but a third pretended to accede and revealed the plot. Mathews and a dozen others were arrested and sent to Connecticut, Mathews carrying the mortality flag with him. Thomas Hickey, one of the treacherous guards, was hanged in New York, the first military execution in the American army.

Science Has No Limits.

Every year adds to our scientific knowledge, yet at the end of each year it seems that there are no epoch-making discoveries yet to be made. A century ago the French mineralogist, Haüy, said electrical discoveries had reached a point where no important steps remained. Yet electricity was in its infancy and Michael Faraday in his basement room was working out the relationship between electricity and magnetism which led to the dynamo and the radio, says the Kansas City Star.

As late as 1894 a university catalogue contained the statement that future progress in science was to be expected only in working out principles already discovered. In the following year Roentgen discovered the X-rays that led to radium and the electron. It was thought long ago that all the beasts of the jungle had been discovered and named, yet the okapi was not found until 1900. The scientific discoveries of the Twentieth century have been more numerous than in any previous century and they have been greater.

Teaching for King's Evil.

There was an old custom of "touching for the king's evil." In the "Chronicles of the Kings of England" one is told that the practice of touching for the king's evil (a kind of scrofula) had its origin in England at the time of Edward the Confessor. A young married woman was ordered in a dream, one reads in a simple old Saxon story, to go to the palace and touch the king. Joyous health followed. It was held that the cure proceeded from hereditary virtue in the royal line. Then, there have been scrofula in England for a long, long time.

Made Maps in Ancient Days.

Map-making goes back to the earliest known time. It was a branch of the early picture-writing practiced by savages. In Tahiti, for instance, the natives were able to make fairly good maps for the guidance of explorers. Maps with raised lines were in use in Peru before the conquest. The oldest-known map is that of the Ethiopians, said to be of the time of the father of Herodotus, and his bronze tablet, on which were inscribed the circuit of the earth, and all the seas and rivers then known.

Iris the Poor Man's Orchid.

It was the iris of which Ruskin wrote that it "has a sword for its leaf and a lily for its heart." It is the iris that is known as the four-o'clock of France. In Greece, from whence it came, the same means rainbow. In the United States it is often spoken of as the poor man's orchid. There are fully 100 species in cultivation, with varieties almost without number. The flowers of different classes do not all bloom at the same time, however; by choosing different kinds it is possible to have a long season.

WORM REMEDY FOR HOGS

Worms can cause a lot of trouble in a drove of hogs and result in poor gains if not in actual loss of the hogs. A remedy for these worms which is recommended by the Iowa experiment station consists of two and one-half grains santonin, one dram Arca nut, one-half grain calomel and one-half dram sodium bicarbonate. Any druggist can fill this prescription. For use, this quantity is sufficient for a 50 lb pig but for larger hogs the following amounts are needed: To each 100 pound hog, give twice the above quantity; a 200 lb hog needs three and one-half times as much and a 300 pound hog, five times as much. Withhold all feed from the hogs for 18 hours before giving this mixture and repeat the dose in 8 or 10 days to make sure that all the worms are expelled.

A remedy that is recommended by the Iowa station as a preventative of worms, and which is to be kept before the hogs at all times, is made of three parts of Glauber's salts, sal-soda, copperas, common salt and one-part flower of sulphur. This mixture must be kept covered from rain and can be made up in large quantities at home, as it is easily prepared and is cheap in cost of materials.

The New York Evening Post in a recent issue said: "Japan lead foreign nations in aiding San Francisco when it was devastated by the worst American earthquake in history. Japan contributed more than half of the total foreign subscriptions for relief work. Records show that the Japanese gave \$254,960 while the total of foreign donations were \$474,875. All foreign subscriptions were voluntary and unsolicited. The San Francisco convulsion in April, 1906 cost 452 lives and caused about \$2,000,000,000 property damage. The property damage in Japan is tentatively placed at between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 while the death lists already amount ed into tens of thousands. Only those who have experienced what it meant to have San Francisco cut off from the world, its water supply destroyed, a city without food or transportation, can realize the situation in Japan."

Mrs. C. R. Wilkinson has charge of the Cream Department of the Lockney Produce Co. Itc

ONE EDITOR'S SCHEME

We recently came across a schedule of prices charged by a Southern weekly editor, who offers to give a per cent of his earnings each year to founding an asylum for those feeble minded people who believe that an editor has a soft-snap. Here is the schedule—read it closely:

For telling the public a man is a successful citizen when everybody knows he is lazy as a hired hand—\$2.70.

For referring to some gallivanting fellow as one who is mourned by the entire community when he will only be missed by the boozers—\$10.18.

Referring to one as a hero and a man of courage and one who will stand by his convictions when every body knows that he is a moral coward and would sell out for 30c—\$6.21.

Referring to one as a hero and a pleasure to meet and know every man in town would rather see satan coming—\$8.10.

Calling an ordinary preacher an eminent divine—60c.

Lambasting the daylighters out of John Barley corn at the behest of the local dry forces—\$6.77.

Whomping 'em up for the recall of the Volstead law in the interest of the members of the local Punne 1 Club—\$6.77.

Referring to a deceased merchant who never advertised and who was too stingy to contribute toward needed public improvement as a leading citizen and a progressive resident—\$249.09.

Be sure that there is no way for you to market your own products before paying profits to middlemen. Keep posted on the value of what you have to market, as well as the methods of greatest production. It isn't how many acres but how much per acre; not how many pounds, but how much per pound which make profits possible.

Mexican cotton consumption has fallen to 7,660 bales per month compared with 12,000 to 14,000 before 1922. Short domestic supply, high prices and labor troubles are assigned as the causes.

Subscribe for the Lockney Beacon

See Us In Our New Home

We are moving our big stock of hardware and furniture to the McCollum building on the corner; and hope to have the job completed by next Tuesday. Will be glad to have you call and see us in our new location.

Stuart Hardware Company

TAILORING

Everyone will tell you that our way of pressing clothes is unequalled, it's sanitary, it's quick it's best. It's simple but most resultful. Send us one suit and be convinced.

Ralph Ashworth

MOVED

I have moved my Real Estate office to the rear of the Dr. Thomas building, on the east side of Main Street. If you have anything to sell list it with me.

I have some good Tires, both cord and fabric, at the proper prices. Also have tubes in all sizes. See me before you buy.

C. A. Wofford

BUSINESS ETHICS

of the

"ME TOO" fellow might appeal to some people, but they are not our methods. We advertise for customers on the merit of our merchandise coupled with prices that appeal to the masses; Dependable Merchandise dispensed by courteous and efficient salespeople at prices below the average store of the country, made possible by our splendid buying connections in the Eastern markets—connections that are not possible for the average store and to further stimulate business and enable you to own a Ford Automobile at a very low figure, we have inaugurated a plan of selling a car to the highest bidder in cash register tickets—not cash—on the 12th day of December, 1923. In front of our store and at the same time, in accumulating these tickets, we have placed the price on our merchandise at figures that far outstrip all competition.

FURTHERMORE, We have stacks and stacks of merchandise in our store, that was bought at the lowest price on cotton, which enables us to defy the knife thrusts of competition and place the goods in your hands at prices that compare favorably with BE FO THE WAR.

E. GUTHRIE & CO.
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

No. 738
Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

Lockney State Bank

at Lockney, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 14th day of September, 1923, published in the Lockney Beacon, a newspaper printed and published at Lockney, State of Texas, on the 27th day of Sept., 1923.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral	\$135,845.11
Bonds and Stocks	2,482.00
Real estate (banking house)	7,000.00
Other real estate	32,417.10
Furniture and fixtures	4,410.00
Due from other Banks and Bankers, and cash on hand	17,135.26
Interest on Depositors' Guaranty Fund	3,419.60
Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund	9,243.66
Acceptances and Bills of Exchange	28,621.80
Other resources	2,400.00
TOTAL	\$242,974.53

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	2,500.00
Undivided Profits, net	1,634.49
Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net	43,717.03
Individual Deposits, subject to check	80,919.09
Time Certificates of deposit	9,979.64
Cashier's checks	2,576.28
Bills Payable and Reserves	49,248.00
Bonds deposited	2,400.00
TOTAL	\$242,974.53

STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Floyd,
We, E. A. Logan, as president, and Virts Smalley, as Asst.-Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. A. LOGAN, President.
MRS. VIRTIS SMALLEY, Assistant-Cashier.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
ARTHUR P. BARKER,
J. A. SMALLEY,
T. A. NEAVES, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of September, A. D. 1923 (Seal)
J. N. STALBIRD,
Notary Public Floyd County, Texas.

The Tulsa Herald says the official rain gauge shows that fifteen inches of rain fell in Tulsa and Swisher county during the past thirty days.

CLAIMS ITS OWN

Old Ocean Wipes Out South Carolina Coast Town.

Advancing Atlantic Long Ago Took Over the Little City of Edingsville, Summer Resort.

Most of the barrier islands of the South Carolina coast are wild and lonely places. Some of them are lonelier today than they were 75 or 100 years ago. Thus there is one small island, where I have often fished in the surf, which was once the site of a town.

Here stood Edingsville, the summer home of the prosperous planters who farmed the fertile soil of larger islands lying between the more southerly barrier isles and the mainland and who lived like lords on their fine plantations, where they grew the best long staple cotton in the world.

There were three churches, it is said, and more than sixty houses in Edingsville, some of them large, three-storyed structures, handsomely finished, with carved mantles and fine woodwork, for the landowners of the coast were of the best blood of the South, and some of them were men of great wealth as wealth was reckoned then.

Today scarcely a trace of their little seaside city remains. A few short, broken posts projecting from the sand at low tide, here and there a litter of loose bricks washed about by the waves, some fragments of the old "balby" concrete in common use in those days—only these are left to tell the story. Long ago, no man now living knows just when, the ocean began to march against the town, and year after year it advanced, inch by inch, foot by foot, steadily and relentlessly.

The disastrous ending of the Civil war, reducing most of the planters from affluence to poverty, had already dimmed Edingsville's gayety, and the invading ocean seemed bent upon completing the destruction which war had begun. Finally a great hurricane in the seventies or eighties—accounts vary as to the date—sent giant breakers surging through the place, and the planters realized that it was no longer safe to trifle with the Atlantic.

Most of the remaining houses were dismantled for the sake of the good lumber in them; and now, the sea having continued its slow onward march, a man might walk from end to end of Edingsville beach and never guess that out there the long rollers are curling once stood three rows of dwellings, extending for nearly three miles along the sands.

I have caught many a channel bass where the village houses once stood, and have seen great sharks swim over the site of the town, and herds of porpoises plunge and roll in the breakers where, half a century and more ago, men and women walked along the sandy streets; and some moonlit night in June I am going down to this beach and hide among the dunes and see a big turtle come up out of the surf. I have found turtle trails there, and I can see the turtles themselves if I take the trouble to look for them in the season of turtles.

It will be worth the trouble, for I can think of few sights more strange than the sight of one of these armored, barnacle-encrusted sea monsters coming up in the night out of Edingsville's watery tomb.—Herbert Ravenel Saxe in Harper's Magazine.

Self-Loading Rifle.
That a perfectly strong and well-designed navy rifle for one of the battleships would unlock its massive breech and open itself when fired with the light charges used for saluting, but when used with the high-pressure full-service charges would remain as firmly locked as the vault of a great city bank during the hours of darkness, is an interesting fact revealed by Capt. Edward C. Crossman in Popular Mechanics.

The resulting line of investigation terminated in the application for a patent by Commander Blish on a form of breech-locking device for big and little guns which would remain firmly locked during the high and dangerous pressure of the explosion in the gun chamber, but would then unlock itself and permit the breech to open when the pressure had fallen to a safe point and the projectile had left the barrel.

Hardly to Blame.
Recently I gained considerably in weight. On the main street at theater time my daughter turned to look in a window, and wondering why I did not answer she looked back, and there I lay flat on my face.

Two thin young men ran to pick me up, but to no avail, and one, a big sigh escaping, said to my daughter, "I'm so sorry, but I can't budge her."

His contrition was genuine and my daughter went into gales of laughter.—Exchange.

The Hit That Failed.
I sing in a vested choir in a church in my home town where we end each hymn by singing, "A-men."

Not long ago I visited a girl friend of mine and on Sunday went to church with her. I sat next to a gentleman she had been anxious to have me meet. I sang lustily on the first hymn, thinking all the time how much of an impression I must be making. At the close of the hymn I ended with "a-men," discovering too late that I was the only one singing it.—Exchange.

A Pension for Old Dan

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"WELL, Dan, what is it?" Dan, who had been night watchman with the Snyder company for forty years, shuffled from one foot to the other at the president's impatient remark.

"I—I just come in to pass the time of day, sir."

The president nodded indulgently, for old Dan had been a privileged character. "Always pleased to see you, Dan. Getting on all right?"

"Yes, thank you, sir."

Dan beat a retreat. How could he tell Mr. Lucas what he had come for? He was too old for work, the company said. Dan was seventy. And he had come to ask for his job back instead of the pension. Only his courage had failed him at the last.

Ten dollars a week, and another six from his investments of a lifetime, and nothing to do now that Kathleen was married. A lonely life for a lonely old man. It had been so fine when he was night watchman. Not a bit lonely then, with Mulligan, the cop, to gossip with when he made his rounds, and all the sights and sounds of the night life of the city.

After that he never dared approach the president again, but he took to haunting the vicinity of the warehouse by night. He didn't altogether trust Corrigan, the man who had taken his place. He was suspicious of Corrigan. It was just a sixth sense, that was all.

Probably an old man's folly. But Dan took to watching the warehouse, though more for the sake of old times than to keep an eye on Corrigan—at least, until that night when, from his post across the street, he saw the two men sneak up to Corrigan and hold a consultation with him.

Of course that might have been all right, only there was something mysterious in the way they acted, and after that old Dan was on the watch every night. He was drawing his pension; he was still in a way night watchman.

It was on the third night thereafter that he saw the motor van turn into the empty yard of the Snyder company. That was no Snyder van. And then Dan knew. He knew without any need of seeing the stealthy conference, or Corrigan's disappearance down the flight of stairs that led to the warehouse by way of the packing house. The cop, no longer Mulligan, wouldn't know that—he was green. But Dan knew.

Standing in one of the recesses of the old rambling building Dan watched the bolts of silk being carried out to the motor van. He wanted the thieves to take all that they intended to, to store it all—then—then—

Then he blew his whistle and rapped, rapped on the sidewalk for police assistance in the way that even the green cop could not mistake, and leaped at the figure in the van.

He felled him to the cobbles with the old truncheon that he had carried for twenty years past. Then he turned to face the two other figures. They sprang at him.

There were a few moments of furious struggle. He was glad that was Corrigan whom he had hit. He liked the sound the truncheon made on the new night watchman's head. But the third thief wrested the stick out of his hand. His hands closed on Dan's throat.

To add for they wrestled, Dan was a strong old man, but he was an old man. In his prime he would have been more than a match for this gangster. Now he felt his strength ebbing from him.

Still he clung to him, fighting for all he was worth, and the gangster had no time to lose. At any moment the cops would be down upon them now. Drawing a gun from his coat pocket, the gangster fired.

Dan heard the roar and a thousand lights seemed to flare out in his brain. He felt no pain, but his clutch relaxed. Down he sank upon the cobbles just as the police rushed in and captured the confederates.

"He's going fast," said the night nurse at the hospital.

Dan opened his eyes. Wonder of wonders, they fell upon the face of the president. His lips moved. The president bent over him.

"What is it, Dan?"

"Would ye take me back, sir, instead of my pension? It's kind of lonely, sir."

Kathleen's lips made an imperceptible signal to Mr. Lucas.

"Yes, Dan, yes," answered the president. "You can come back to work on Monday."

Dan smiled. He sank back happily on the pillows. He would not be lonely in the evenings any more.

Natural Conclusion.

A gentleman rancher fell in love with a society girl from the East who was visiting at the adjacent ranch. It was decided to have the wedding in a little cow town near by. Many fashionable folks came on to attend. The foreman of the groom's ranch was to be head usher. The evening of the wedding found him on hand very ill at ease in a dress suit. He was explained his duties and told that it was important to seat the friends of the groom on one side of the church, the friends of the bride on the other. On hearing this he cheered up visibly and sent for his revolver. The groom asked him what on earth that meant.

"Why," said the foreman, "I see you expect a fight."

POULTRY WANTED

The old reliable house wants your poultry, hides, cream, eggs, bones and cotton. We are always in the market and try to satisfy our customers by paying all the market will afford at all times.

Cream is now at the best price for years at this season of the year. Remember we give prompt service, wash all cans, large or small, and pay highest prices.

See us before Selling.

LOCKNEY PRODUCE COMPANY

Phone 13 C. R. Wilkinson, Prop.

CREAM WANTED

—In large or small quantities, sweet or sour, hand skimmed or separated. We will test any time you come, and will give you all it will test. The price is good, and the weather is getting cooler, so it is not hard to handle.

BRING ALONG YOUR POULTRY, EGGS AND HIDES, FOR WE WILL PAY THE TOP CASH MARKET

HAMILTON PRODUCE

Lockney, Texas Phone No. 41

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

R. C. SCOTT, Manager O. W. GANO, Secretary

Abstracts of Title to all Lands and Town Lots in Floyd County

Deeds and other instruments of writing prepared. Twenty years experience with Floyd County Land Titles.

Room 7, First National Bank Building Floydada, Texas

Charter No. 9126 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Lockney, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Sept. 14th, 1923.

RESOURCES		
1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)		\$367,870.40
2. Overdrafts, secured, \$3,195.60; unsecured, \$2,274.66		5,469.26
4. U. S. Government securities owned: a. Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value)		10,000.00
5. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		1,500.00
6. Banking house, \$11,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$6,500.00		17,500.00
8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		16,976.03
10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		11,393.69
13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12)		2,843.65
14. a Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank	498.70	
b Miscellaneous cash items	2,775.78	3,274.48
15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		500.00
16. Other assets, if any		1,000.00
TOTAL		\$438,327.51
LIABILITIES		
17. Capital stock paid in		\$25,000.00
18. Surplus fund		25,000.00
19. Undivided profits	14,815.61	
c Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	8,704.18	6,111.43
20. Circulating notes outstanding		9,700.00
22. Amount due national banks		1,968.62
25. Cashier's checks outstanding		8,620.84
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25	10,589.46	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
26. Individual deposits subject to check		216,809.68
27. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		3,775.00
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31	220,584.68	
Time Deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
32. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)		20,830.94
39. Bills payable (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts)		15,000.00
40. Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank		105,511.00
TOTAL		\$438,327.51

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd, ss:
I, Jno. C. Broyles, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JNO. C. BROYLES, Cashier.
CORRECT—Attest: J. F. CONNER, E. G. FOSTER, A. B. BROWN, Directors
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of September, 1923.
(Seal) E. GUTHRIE, Notary Public.

Elected Republican Committeeman
R. B. Creager of Brownsville was elected republican national committeeman from Texas, to succeed the late H. F. MacGregor of Houston, at a meeting of the republican state executive committee in Dallas Saturday morning.
Eugene Nolte of Seguin, vice chairman of the state committee, was chosen to the chairmanship to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Creager's elevation. C. A. Boynton of Waco was elected as vice chairman, succeeding Mr. Nolte.

Six inches of rain fell over the Plains north of Amarillo in five days last week. In places it was as much as eight inches.



W. M. MASSIE & BRO.
General Land Agents
The Senior Land & Abstract Business
of Floyd County,
SELL, EXCHANGE or LEASE (for
Grazing or Farming Purposes)
LAND
In any size tracts throughout North-
west Texas, especially through Floyd
and other counties of the beautiful
Plains; Renter and Pay Taxes, Furn-
ish Abstracts, Perfect Titles, Etc.
NON-RESIDENT LANDS A
SPECIALTY
Address
W. M. MASSIE & BRO.

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

DR. J. M. FLOYD
Veterinarian
Will do a general veterinary practice
Office at Lockney Drug Co.
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

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

Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
**FISK
TIRES**

For Sale by—
PENNINGTON MOTOR COMPANY
Lockney, Texas

**NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow
Alright**
NR a mild, vegetable laxative to
relieve Constipation and Bil-
iousness and keep the digestive and
eliminative functions normal.
Set a
Use for over
10 years

Chips off the Old Block
**NR JUNIORS—
Little NRs**
One-third the regu-
lar dose. Made of
same ingredients,
then candy coated.
For children and adults.

STEWART DRUG CO.

**After
Every
Meal**
A universal custom
that benefits every-
body.
Aids digestion,
cleanses the teeth,
soothes the throat.

WRIGLEY'S
a good thing
to remember
Sealed in
its Purity
Package

**THE
FLAVOR LASTS**

THE HOME GUARDS
LIVERGARD and LUNGARDIA
LIVERGARD is the New Laxative
we can not improve; excels all oth-
ers. When a Laxative is needed,
makes laughing babies of puny ones,
keeps old folks young.
LUNGARDIA has no equal for
Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat; unsur-
passed in removing deep Coughs of
long standing. One trial convinces.
Lungardia Co., Dallas, Texas.

For sale by—
Lockney Drug Co.

WALTON WONT PERMIT MEETING

OKLAHOMA LEGISLATORS SER-
VED WITH GENERAL ORDER
FORBIDDING SESSION

Oklahoma City, Sept. 25.—A gen-
eral order issued by Adjutant Gen-
eral B. H. Markham, forbidding the
convening tomorrow of a special ses-
sion of the state house of representa-
tives was served late today on house
members gathering here for the ses-
sion.

As the order was served, each mem-
ber asked if he was being served as
an individual or as a legislator. Up-
on being told the service was in their
capacity as legislators, each asked the
name of Major J. J. McCarthey, in
charge of the service detail, and then
took the names of witnesses to the
service. This was regarded as indicat-
ing that the way was being paved
for court action to test the Adjutant
General's authority.

The executive made it plain, how-
ever, that he anticipated no necessity
for calling the volunteers to duty.

Another unit of guardsmen will be
brought to Oklahoma City early to-
morrow to aid troops already station-
ed here in blocking the called session
of the legislature at noon, the gov-
ernor added. Because of the military
censorship over troop movements,
Governor Walton declined to say what
battery had been called.

The executive made light of reports
that there would be bloodshed and
violence when the legislators attempt-
ed to meet tomorrow.

Thirty-five thousand men in the
state have volunteered for service in
the Oklahoma national guard during
the legislative crisis, Governor J. C.
Walton announced tonight.

"The entire situation is in the hands
of Adjutant General Markham," he
added. "No crowds will be allowed to
assemble in or around the capitol to-
morrow. Only state officials, with
business in the building, and newspa-
per men will be allowed there. To-
morrow is a holiday and the building
probably will be cleared of all minor
employees."

Dallas Man Buys Large Tract
O'Donnell, Sept. 23.—Deeds filed at
Tahoka, county seat of Lynn county,
brought information here of one of
the largest land deals of recent years
on the South Plains, whereby W. Mc-
Carty Moore of Dallas purchased 17-
440 acres of Lynn county lands for a
consideration of \$255,000. The sellers
are E. B. McKillip of Oklahoma
City and H. B. Herd of Fort Worth.

This sale marks the passing of one
of the widely known ranches of the
South Plains. It is understood that
Mr. Moore will develop 5,000 acres of
this tract into a typical cotton farm,
similar to those in Dallas, Collin and
Ellis counties. The rest is to be sub-
divided and sold into 160-acre farms
and offered for immediate sale.

Killed for Murdering Woman
Saturday Mrs. Belah Beall of Abi-
lene, a married woman, was killed on
the road several miles east of that
city by being hit with a hammer by
L. H. Martin of Colorado City. They
had a quarrel while out driving in
a car, and after killing her and
throwing her from the car, he was
seen by people to escape.

Officers from all the counties in
that section joined in the manhunt,
and he was found Sunday. In a run-
ning gun fight he escaped into some
very high woods, where later he was
found dead, most likely having com-
mitted suicide.

Martin was recently arrested at
Colorado City on a charge of operat-
ing a whiskey still, and was out on
\$2,500 bond.

Paying for Government
The cost of government in the United
States is approximately eight and
one-half million dollars a year. This
cost is paid by the forty per cent of
the population who are engaged in
gainful occupations. It amounts to
\$200 a year for each of such citizens.
Approximately one out of every ten
persons is an employee of the govern-
ment. The ratio is increasing. As
the number of tax consumers increases
the number of taxpayers grows small-
er. It follows that with the increase
in cost of government and in number
of people supported by the govern-
ment either by wages or tax exemp-
tions the tax burden on those not so
included will increase.

Editor's Wife Undergoes Operation
Mrs. Homer Steen, wife of the edi-
tor of the Floydada Hesperian, un-
derwent a surgical operation for ap-
pendicitis a few days ago.

Ralph Porter, for three years prin-
cipal of Lamar school in Plainview,
was last week appointed county judge
of Donley county, to fill a vacancy.
Porter was raised in Tullia, taught
school in Plainview, went to war,
graduated from the law school of the
State University, and entered the
practice of law at Clarendon.

The fund being raised in the United
States for the relief of the Japanese
earthquake sufferers exceeds eight
million dollars and may reach ten
millions.

Cocklebur May Poison Your Stock
Live stock running on pasture in-
fested with young cockleburs is liable
to be poisoned, investigations by the
United States department of agricul-
ture shows. This is particularly true
of swine, but also of cattle and sheep,
and especially in the Mississippi Val-
ley and the Great Plains states. Young
pigs up to two months of age are
more susceptible than other stock, al-
tho occasional reports of cocklebur
poisoning of other animals have been
coming to workers in the pathologi-
cal division of the Bureau of Animal
Industry, where the investigations of
stock poisoning by plants are carried
on.

There seems to be considerable vari-
ation in the quantity of cockleburs
to poison, but in general the dose that
causes poison is not far from 1 1-2
pounds of the green plant to 100 lbs.
of animal. Apparently there is little
difference in the dose that cause sick-
ness and the dose that kills. The
symptoms of poison are depression,
nausea accompanied with vomiting,
rapid pulse, and a low temperature.
The symptoms appear within 24 hours
after the plant is eaten, and common-
ly lasts only a few hours. Since it is
only the young plant, before it has
formed the leaves, that is poisonous
cases of poisoning may occur at any
time when the plants are young. These
cases occur in the latter part of
the winter in the Southern states, and
somewhat later in the Northern
states, while the cresses may spread
over several months.

The best remedy, of course is to
keep stock away from the young cock-
lebur plants, especially when there is
a scarcity of food or when the ani-
mals are very hungry. The plant may
be exterminated in a good many
areas, but since it is an annual there
is usually a crop the second year
from seed that failed to germinate
the year before. The department has
not recommended any special medical
remedies, but when milk is given to
affected animals they recover or when
salted bacon lard, or raw linsed oil
is substituted for the milk treatment,
recoveries occur also.

A Reasonable Tuition Fee for Higher Institutions

Of course, it would be fine if we
could maintain all of our institutions
of higher learning to the very high-
est standard and not charge a penny
for attendance therein, but if we edu-
cate all who are able to go to those
institutions of higher learning free
and do not provide for the education
of all our children and citizens who
desire to go to them, we are playing
favorites, and you know that it is
absolutely impossible to build suffi-
cient institutions of higher learning all
over Texas whereby all of the chil-
dren of this state might secure a col-
lege or university training. There-
fore, we should have an ample and
adequate public school system where
all of our children might get the same
education, and after they have arrived
at manhood and womanhood estate,
they should be willing to bear a part
of their own burdens, and in a meas-
ure educate themselves and not put
to great a burden upon our public
school children.—Senator Joe Burckett
of Eastland.

Ross Given 20-Year Sentence
Ablene, Sept. 21.—After deliberat-
ing since 10 o'clock Friday night, the
jury in the Tom Ross case returned a
verdict at 9 o'clock Tuesday night,
finding the defendant guilty of mur-
der of H. L. Roberson, cattle inspec-
tor, at Seminole, Gaines county, on
April 1, last, and assessing his pun-
ishment at twenty years in the peni-
tentiary.

Ross received a sentence of thirty-
five years at Lubbock for the slaying
of Roberson's partner, W. D. Allison,
also a cattle inspector, who was killed
at Seminole at the same time.

Milt Good is now on trial here in
the killing of Roberson.

Good Gets 25-Year Term
Ablene, Sept. 20.—Milt Good, cat-
tle man, was given 25 years in the
penitentiary when a jury tonight re-
turned a verdict of guilty against him
for the murder of H. L. Roberson,
cattle inspector last spring. The case
was given to the jury late today.

Good has been convicted previously
at Lubbock for the murder of W. A.
Allison, cattle inspector and Rob-
erson's partner, who was shot to death
at Seminole at the same time.

Tom Ross was given a twenty year
sentence here Tuesday night for the
murder of Roberson. He also was
convicted at Lubbock for the murder
of Allison.

Labor Endorses Walton's Course
The Oklahoma State Federation of
Labor, in session at Henryetta Tues-
day, adopted a resolution endorsing
the course of Gov. Walton in his
"fight to rid the state of the invisible
empire," and "that we commend the
chief executive of this state and
pledge our fullest support to him in
his efforts to suppress mob rule in
this state."

Machines to Stop Smut
Manhattan, Kans.—Machines that
may be made on the farm, at low
cost will another year make it possi-
ble to treat wheat seed for smut eas-
ily and at little cost. That is the
promise of experiments at the Kansas
experiment station.

The Crosby county fair will be held
in Crosbyton Sept. 26-28.

COTTON REACHES 30c BECAUSE SHORT CROP

Floods in Texas Indicate Damage and
Stimulated Demand in America
and Abroad

New York, Sept. 19.—Thirty cent
cotton became a reality today when
October contracts on the New York
Cotton Exchange crossed that level
and went three points farther, or to
30.30, before the excited advance and
covering movement was checked by
active realizing sales.

Today's violent upturn to new high
levels for the season marked the cul-
mination of a strong bull movement
which has been almost continuous
since the end of July government re-
ports made it plain to the cotton
world that the supply of the fleecy
staple this year would fall consider-
ably short of earlier estimates.

It stimulated the demand from Amer-
ican and foreign mill interests that
readily absorbed the weight of first
new crop receipts, in connection with
the speculative buying that ensued,
and started an advance that has ad-
ded fully nine cents a pound, or \$45
per bale to the value of the south's
crop.

The immediate cause of today's sen-
sational rise was a report of floods in
northern Texas and Oklahoma, togeth-
er with predictions for cooler weath-
er and a higher basis in the south-
west, which seemed to forecast an
even greater reduction in the crop
promise, beside injuring the grade.

IF YOU DRINK IT

If you drink the bootlegger's whis-
key:

You are encouraging the anarchist
—to destroy the laws to protect prop-
erty.

You are doing your best to encour-
age law breaking and drunkenness and
every other criminality on the part
of your employes.

You are sowing in the hearts of
your children the seed of normal rot-
tenness, which will bring forth a har-
vest of evil as sure as night follows
day.

You are helping your profession of
patriotism by seeking to destroy all
patriotism; for patriotism must be
based upon a recognition of and an
obedience to the constitution of this
country.

If you profess to honor the Ameri-
can flag you are false to your profes-
sion, for you are dragging that flag
in the mud and trampling it beneath
your feet.

If you claim to hate the coldblood-
ed murderer who murders in order to
rob the paying clerk or the cashier,
you are really giving your utmost en-
couragement to these murderers who
are abroad in the land if you buy or
drink bootlegger's whiskey.

The bootlegger's criminality spreads
over the land. It seeks to break down
every law of man and God, and ev-
ery man who makes possible the boot-
legger's accursed traffic is a co-part-
ner, a co-laborer and co-worker with
the bootlegger and equally responsi-
ble for every crime committed by the
bootlegger.

The observance of law and order is
one of the supreme tests of a nation's
right to live.

Without obedience to the law there
is no civilization.—Manufacturers'
Record.

Government Ownership Playing Out

Nearly every government in Europe
that owns and operates national rail-
roads is seeking to get ride of them,
says the Chicago Daily News. The
reason in all cases is the same—the
service has not only not improved un-
der government operation but has be-
come worse while growing more ex-
pensive and the railroads instead of
earning profits have incurred deficits
which have to be met by outlays of
the people's money.

Officers and employes are so nu-
merous in the case of the national
lines in Switzerland that the amount
paid in salaries and wages constitute
seventy per cent of the entire operat-
ing cost—and the operating costs
have been increased from 53 per cent
of operating revenues under private
ownership in 1900 to 91 per cent of
operating revenues in 1922.

Will Exhibit to Four Million
The All-West Texas exhibits of
agricultural products, being shown at
the West Texas Chamber of Com-
merce, expects to be seen by four
million people at state and regional
fairs this fall.

It was shown at the Nebraska state
fair in Lincoln Sept. 2-7 and is now
at the Kansas state fair in Hutchin-
son. Other fairs to be shown at are
the International Wheat Exposition,
Wichita, Kansas; Oklahoma state
fair, Oklahoma City; Texas state ex-
position, Austin; Texas Cotton Palace
Waco; Miss. Ala. fair, Meridian,
Miss.; Georgia state fair, Macon;
East Tennessee fair, Knoxville; Dal-
las state fair.

New Harding Postage Stamps
The new 2c Harding memorial pos-
tage stamp is now being used on let-
ters. This stamp is in memory of the
late president. The issue is not large,
and the stamps will not be used very
long.

There are approximately 14,100,000
telephones in use in the United States
and about 39,000,000 conversations
daily. In other words one out of ev-
ery three persons in the United States
utilizes the telephone at least once
daily throughout the year.

Uncle John's Josh
SPEAK FOR WHAT YOU WANT—
IT'S THE SQUALLING
CHILD THAT GETS THE
MILK!

The Danger
"Why don't you advertise?"
Town Storekeeper: "No, siree. I
did it once and it pretty near ruined
me."

Fortissimo
"Phwat's that noise, Mrs. Mulca-
hy?"
"It's me daughter, Maggie, running
up and down the scales."
"Begorra, she must weight a ton."

Busy Sister
"And how is your little baby sister,
Ronald?" asked the vicar, who was
making a call.
"Oh, she's only fairly well, thanks.
You see, she's just hatching her
teeth."

Extenuating Circumstances
Woman Motorist—"Oh, Mister Pol-
liceman, when I tell you why I speed-
ed, you'll let me go."
Officer—"Why were you speed-
ing?"
Woman Motorist—"I was trying to
catch up with that lady to see how
her hat is trimmed."

Necessity Helps Invention
Mr. Wye—"I don't know where wo-
men acquired their extravagance in
dress—Eve wasn't like that, you
know."

A Mean Comeback
He—"But couldn't you learn to love
me?"
She—"I don't think I could."
He—"It is as I feared. You are too
old to learn."

PROVIDENCE
Sept. 17.—Mrs. W. C. Osley was in
our community Thursday on business.
Miss Flo Pullen spent a few days
at the Zimmermann home, the guest
of Miss Hazel.
A fine rain fell here Friday night,
which delayed work in the fields for
awhile.
Alvin Deitrich was in Plainview on
Saturday.
H. H. Sammann of Prairieview was
in this community Saturday on busi-
ness.
Cotton picking has commenced in
our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taack and fam-
ily of Aiken, also Mrs. Geo. Dieter
and daughter of Olney, Texas, were
guests of Geo. Dieter and family.
Mrs. Dieter will visit her son for
awhile.
Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and family
were guests of Geo. Dieter and fam-
ily Sunday.
Quite a number of farmers are
sowing wheat this week.
The new house of Wes Carter is
about complete.
Clifford Dameron was absent from
school a few days on account of sore
eyes.

PETERSBURG
Sept. 19.—The rains of the past
few days has retarded cotton picking,
but now it has ceased and the farm-
ers will get busy. There is so much
to be done in the next few months.
J. L. Jay was operated on at the
Lubbock sanitarium today (Wednes-
day) and was doing fairly well at
nightfall.
Miss Florine Moore has returned
from an extended visit to relatives at
Groom.
The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
will pass through our town Friday
afternoon on their tour. We will be
glad to welcome them.
Chas. Gartin, our efficient night
operator at the telephone office, spent
the week end in the home of his
uncle, Will Gartin, in the Bledsoe com-
munity. Alfred Gregory took his
place during his absence.
Chas. Schuler, Sr., has returned
from Indiana.
The young people enjoyed a sing-
ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Stagner Sunday night.
Prof. Garrett will teach a class in
bookkeeping in the school.
The Eastern Star will meet in reg-
ular session at the lodge hall Friday
night.
Tom Elliott, manager of the tele-
phone exchange at Lorenzo, has ren-
ted land from Roy Hankins, and will
farm next year. He is getting ready
to sow wheat now.
Bro. Blevins, the Methodist pastor,
preached at the C. P. church Sun-
day night.

THAT OLD SUIT

If you feel that you
cannot afford a new suit
this fall, bring that old
one around and let us
make it look new, at a
very small cost to you.
Or, if you want a new
one, let us take your
measure.

Phone 114
D. F. McDUFFIE
Cleaning—Pressing
Altering

ROCK & RYE
DRAY LINE
O. T. Prickett, Prop.
HAUL ANYTHING
Day Phone 19 Night Phone 90
"The Old Reliable"

WILSON KIMBLE,
Opt. D.
SPECIALIZING IN PRACTICE OF
OPTOMETRY
Phone or write for appointments.
Office Phone 254 Res. Phone 245.

KODAKERS
Bring your films today
And get your prints tomorrow
WILSON STUDIO
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
Full Motor Equipment
—Private Ambulance—

**PLAINVIEW
UNDERTAKING CO.**
UNDERTAKING, EMBALMING
A. A. Hatchell, Director
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
Phones 6, 80, 243, 650
ARTHUR B. DUNCAN
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
General Land Agent and Abstractor
Buys, sells and leases real estate on
commission.
Furnishes abstracts of title from the
records.
Office Southeast corner public square.
List your lands and town lots with
me if for sale or lease.
Investigates and perfects titles.
Renders and pays taxes for non-
resident land owners.
Owner of complete abstract of
Floyd County Lands and Town Lots.
And give me your abstract of title
work.
Have had 25 years experience with
Floyd County lands and land titles.
Address—
ARTHUR B. DUNCAN
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

"COLD IN THE HEAD"
is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh.
Those subject to frequent "colds" are
generally in a "run down" condition.
BALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a
Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to
be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts
quickly through the Blood on the Mu-
cous Surfaces, building up the System,
and making you less liable to "colds."
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

GARNER BROTHERS
UNDERTAKERS
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Calls answered all hours. Best
equipped motor service on the Plains.
Business Phone 105, Night Phone 376
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

To cure costiveness the medicine
must be more than a purgative; it
must contain tonic, alterative and
cathartic properties.

Tutt's Pills
possess these qualities, and speedily
restore to the bowels their natural
function.

STOP THAT ITCHING
Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema,
Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring
Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak,
Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Chil-
dren. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet.
For sale by
LOCKNEY DRUG COMPANY

USE SUPERIOR COAL
Guaranteed High in Heat—Low in Ash
Phone 26 or See—
FLOYD BARBER



It will Soon
be---

**OVERCOAT
WEATHER**

And you want to be ready for the first chilly morning. Then you won't have to shiver and perhaps catch a cold that will stick with you all winter.

Price on Winter Overcoats are just as low now as later, and the selections are much better, so buy now, and be ready.

FLOYD HUFF

LOCKNEY, TEXAS.

"THE BEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

**PREACHING AT THE
COLLEGE SUNDAY**

Brother W. R. Smith of Plainview will preach at the College Auditorium, Sunday at 11 a. m. and at night. A big crowd is expected. Don't fail to hear this man talk. Elder.

NEW DISCOVERY IS BIG SAVING

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. — Discovery of a new basis for yeast which, it is estimated, will mean a \$5,000,000 yearly saving to the yeast industry, was announced by the American Chemical Society today. The product, a mixture of mineral salts, will prevent a yearly waste in the fermentation process of 200,000 barrels of flour, 30,000 barrels of sugar and several million pounds of yeast, it was said.

REVISED RECIPE

Take one damfool. Soak in moonshine for a few hours. Place in any kind of an automobile. Race train to crossing. Remove from wreckage, place in black, satin lined box and garnish with flowers.

Joe Haas tells about a tin roof of a Kansas store that was torn off and rolled into a compact bundle by a cyclone. Having a sense of humor, the owner wrapped a few strands of bailing wire around the ruin and shipped it to Henry Ford. In due time came a communication saying: "It will cost you \$48.50 to have your car repaired. For heaven's sake, tell us what hit you!"

Sacramento real estate men sold more than \$1,000,000 worth of property to tourists using the municipal camp grounds this year.

State crop insurance is another political fad to unload on the taxpayer.

Electricity is being used for every thing almost, from cooling the coffee to curling the hair.

How well do you know your own town and its industries? Or your own state and its industries?

We heard a Lockney man say yesterday that the old-fashioned boy who used to carry a lock of her hair now has a son who carries away a part of her complexion on his coat.

FEED FLESHY OF SALT

The cow requires more salt in winter than in summer, for salt is a powerful agent in assisting the digesting of the food taken into the stomach in a dry condition. It assists in keeping the blood from becoming sluggish and promotes thirst which encourages the cow to drink large quantities of water, which, in turn, benefits the milk flow.

May be another reason it's still hard to get fellows for jury duty is they won't let 'em sample the evidence in a bootlegging case.

"Positivel Niftic"

These new Cuf Buttons at

F. M. Kester's

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

AT LOCKNEY DRUG STORE

COAL!

We now have a good supply of both Lump and Nut Coal on hand--get yours **NOW**

FEED!

For the Hen
The Cow
And the Sow

**LESLIE FLOYD GRAIN
COMPANY**



Old U. Tellem says:

The use of Rubber in the manufacture of Household necessities is well demonstrated in the excellent display we now have. It will prove well worth while to add several items to your home equipment.

COMPLETE STOCK OF MILLER GOODS.

STEWART DRUG COMPANY

EXPLAIN WHY DOGS HOWL

Scientists Declare Canine Occasionally Reverts to Savagery of His Ancestor, the Wolf.

What makes your dog lift up his nose and howl? It's the wolf in him, say scientists.

For every dog, no matter what his breed, has a strain of wolf in him, a wolf having been the far-off father of all dogs. And just as a reasonable human being will sometimes give way to primitive instinct under the influence of some violent emotion, so the best-trained dog will occasionally revert to the savagery of his ancestor, the wolf.

Exactly as a man will often raise his head in unconscious imitation of his caveman forebear, so your pet dog will at times show the instincts of his parent wolf. Watch your dog turn around and around before lying down before a fire, just as the wolf makes himself a lair; listen to him howl as the wolf howls.

The pointer is only an exaggerated instance of man's improvement on the original dog or wolf. Every dog pauses before his spring; man selected to breed from the dog which paused the longest, and so in time arrived at a dog which pointed and didn't spring at all. The greyhound is another instance; for his particular job he needed little scent and little brains, but perfect eyesight and speed. By selecting only those dogs which possessed these qualities the present type was reached. But every dog, wherever he lives or whatever use man is making of him, comes from the common source, the wolf.



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**Floyd County
Lumber Company**

**Buy Your Tires
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**At the Latest Prices—The Lowest
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You will find the Firestone Dealer one of the stable business men of your community. He offers a clean, fresh stock, backed by a well organized service. He wants you as a permanent customer.

That is the reason he sells Firestone tires. He knows and has plenty of proof that they are the best tires on the market. He can give you the greatest value and thereby retain your trade for years.

Every day you find new proof of this unequalled value. On the 15th of this month, Firestone Tires set two new dirt track records at Syracuse when Tommy Milton slid around four turns at every mile and covered the 100 miles in 75 minutes, 33 hundredths seconds. He also established a new world's record for one mile by covering it in 42 and 28 hundredths seconds. The next four cars to finish were also equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords. Each one of them

went the entire race without a stop. This and every other important race this year was won on Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords and Steam-Welded Tubes. Such performance gives you conclusive proof of their strength and durability.

Not only do race drivers use Firestone Tires as protection to their lives and the surest way to victory, but the largest tire buyers in the world insist on and buy Firestone Tires for economy and service. These buyers include the leading car manufacturers, the biggest commercial car operators and the taxicab and motorbus operators. 57,639,714 tires were sold to taxicab and motorbus operators in the month of August.

Think this over. You cannot afford to accept anything less than Firestone service and economy. You can buy this service and economy from any of the dealers listed below.

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